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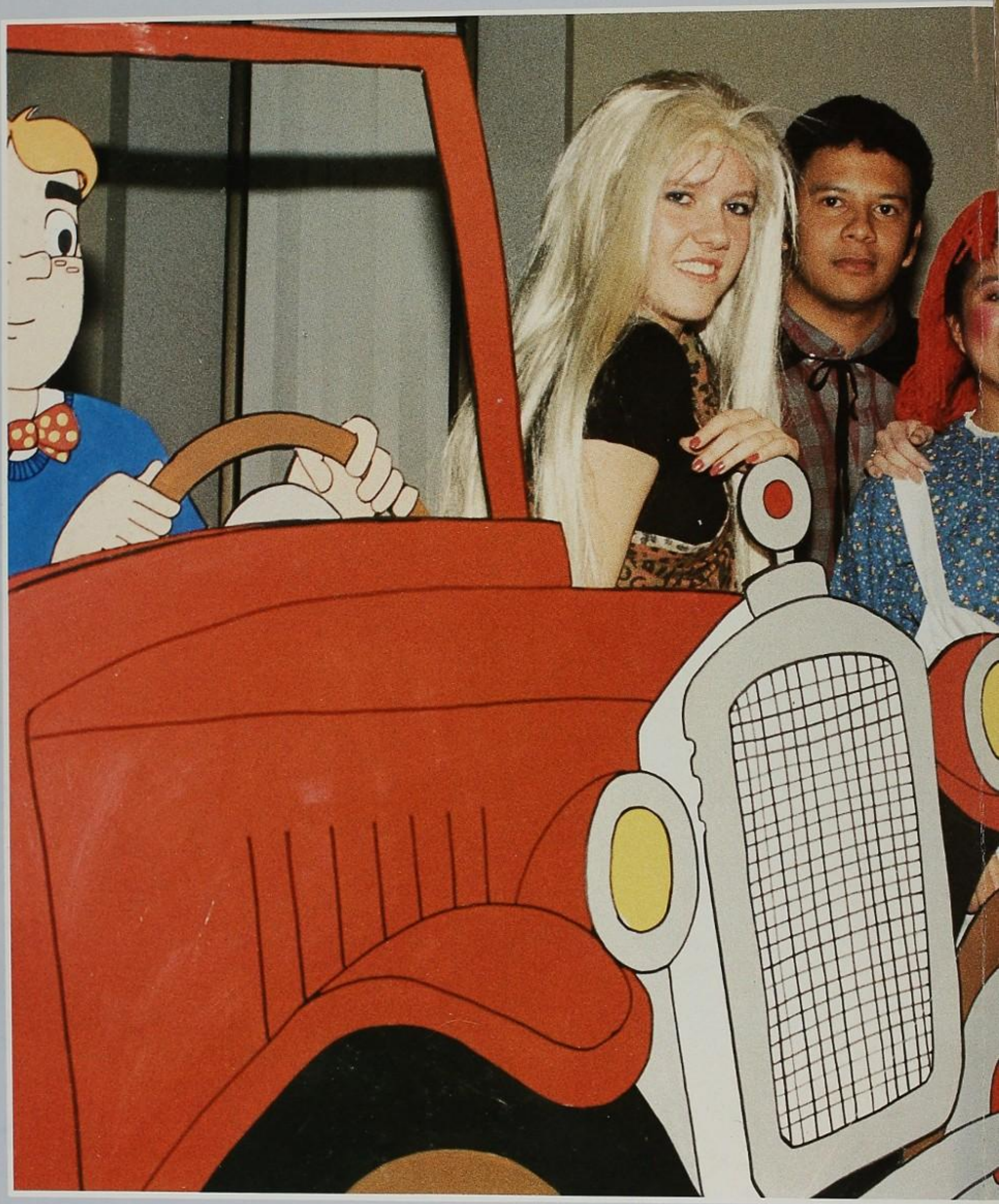

Archie and the gang

Seniors Jana Graves, Raymond Garcia, Kiki Marquino, and Lisa Middlekauf take one final picture with their pal Archie to wrap up the night at the favorites' banquet. Photo/Richard James

ACADEMICS

"I feel that my time in chemisty has been well spent in expanding my academic excellence."

Clay Allison

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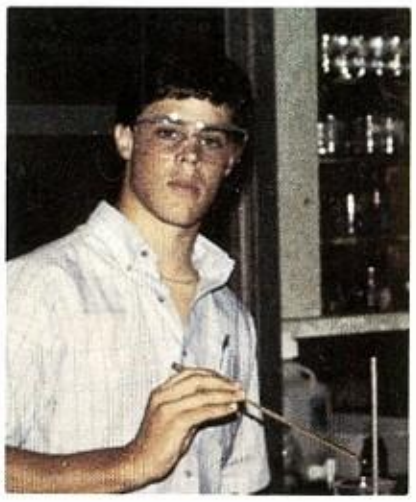

EVENTS

"Central life can be described as always meeting unique people."

Marcy Miller

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GROUPS

"Band has been very interesting this year; everyone worked hard, and it was a successful year."

Lucy Snyder

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SPORTS

"Sports have helped me to achieve what I needed in high school."

Doug Bonds

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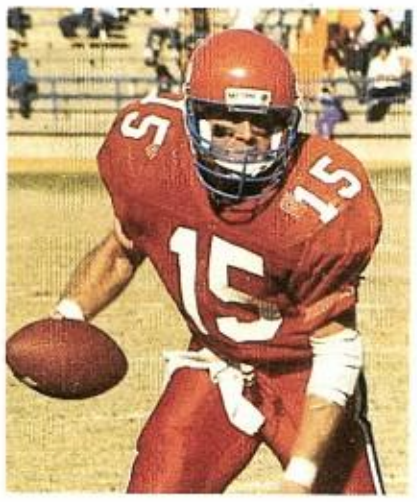

CLASSES

"College-style registration is a new and exciting experience for me, coming in as a sophomore.

Delecia Fox

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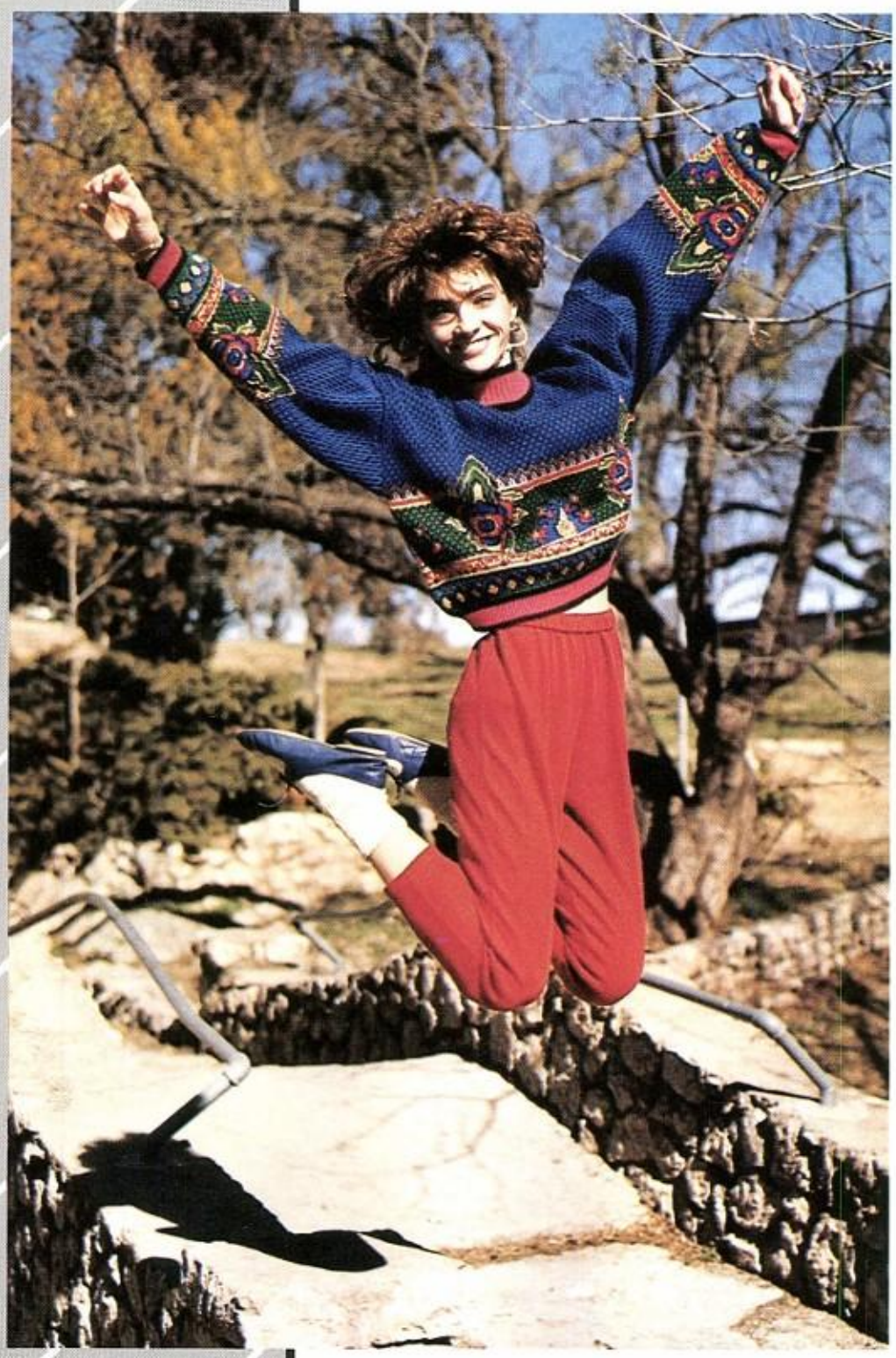

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The Day SUMMER Stood Still

That was THE day . . . August 15 . . . that summer stood still.

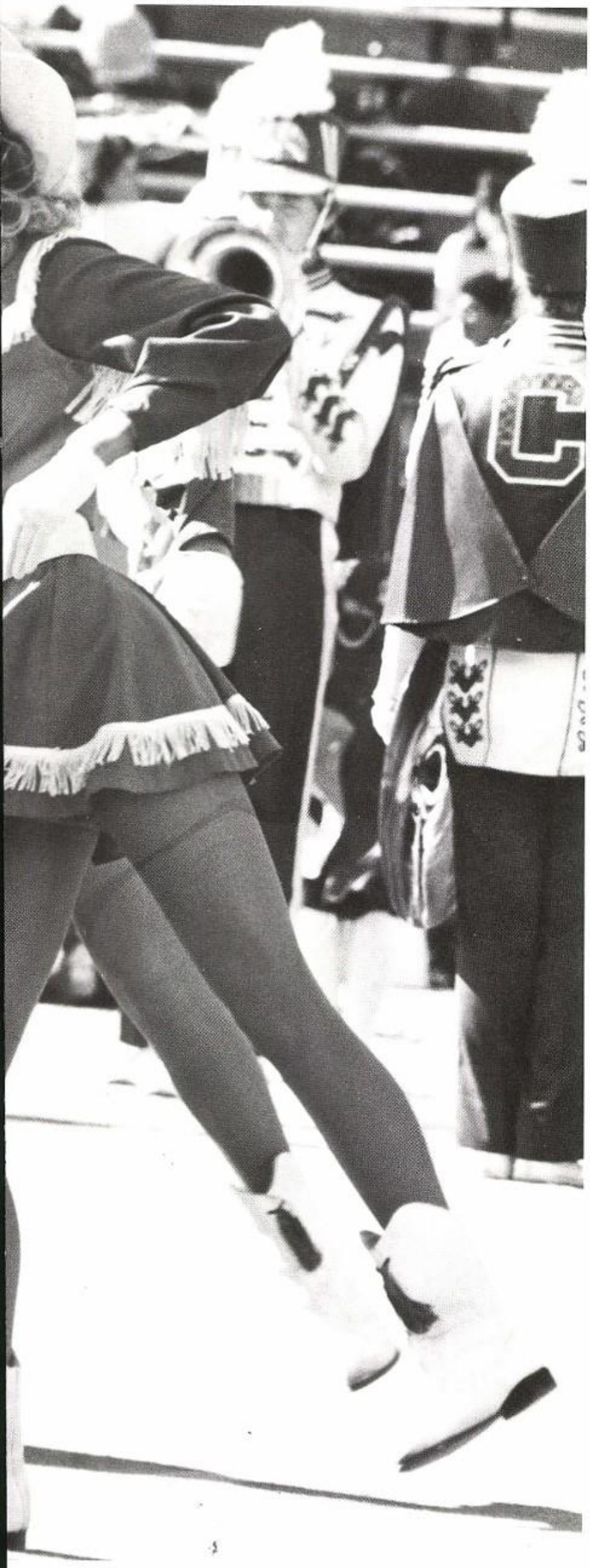
As the 593 seniors arrived on this day . . . the day summer stood still . . . registration became a reality. Each class arrived on its designated registration day on Aug. 15 and 18 with a personality all its own. Confident and self-assured, seniors prepared for their third year of the five-year college style registration program. Not so confident, and a little less cocky than their predecessors, the juniors lined up in the afternoon heat to take their Provine pictures . . . the first step for them in registering. Worried looks and subdued voices clearly identified the next group . . . the first timers . . . sophomores.

"When my alarm went off the morning of registration, I couldn't believe it," senior Rachel Gonzales said. "Summer had come and gone."

When the 7:45 bell rang the first day of school, registration was a thing of the past. Students anticipated the special things they would "SHOUT" about throughout the year, such as zero hour pep rallies where Mr. Robert Price on Friday, Nov. 7, would unveil his huge sign: "Mess With The Best, Die Like The Rest." This statement proved true when the Bobcat football team defeated the Permian Panthers that night in Mojo's own backyard.

These and many more everyday experiences were the things that "Made you want to SHOUT."

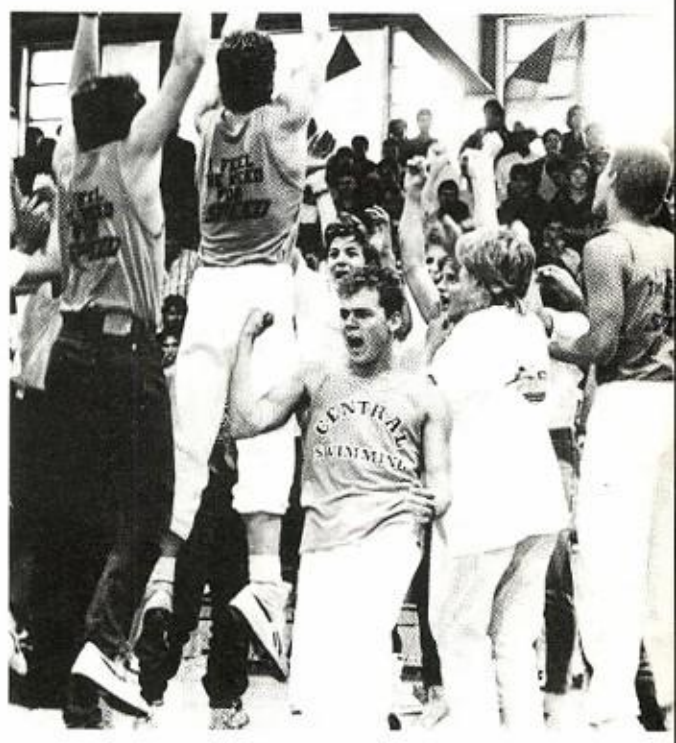
■ *Caryn Jackson*



It makes you want to shout when . . .

At the Sun Bowl

Junior Tex-Ann Amy Talley kicks up her heels at the half-time show of the El Paso Belaire-Central area championship game in November. Photo/Richard James



"We're behind you!"

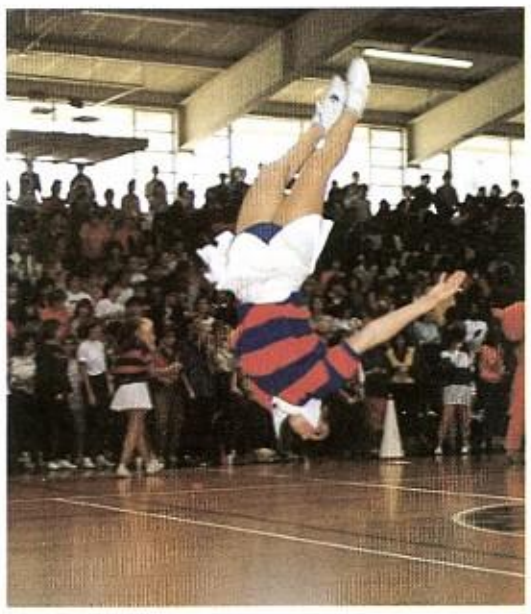
Bobcat swimmers show their support at a district pep rally. Photo/Richard James

Switch Day

Varsity cheerleader John Mayfield gets into the spirit of Switch Day during homecoming week. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

"Hey, hey, hey"

Juniors Amy Talley, Sonny Carter, Amy Gossett, and Kristi Goodwin participate as the "Fat Albert Gang" at the favorites' banquet Feb. 5. Photo/Richard James



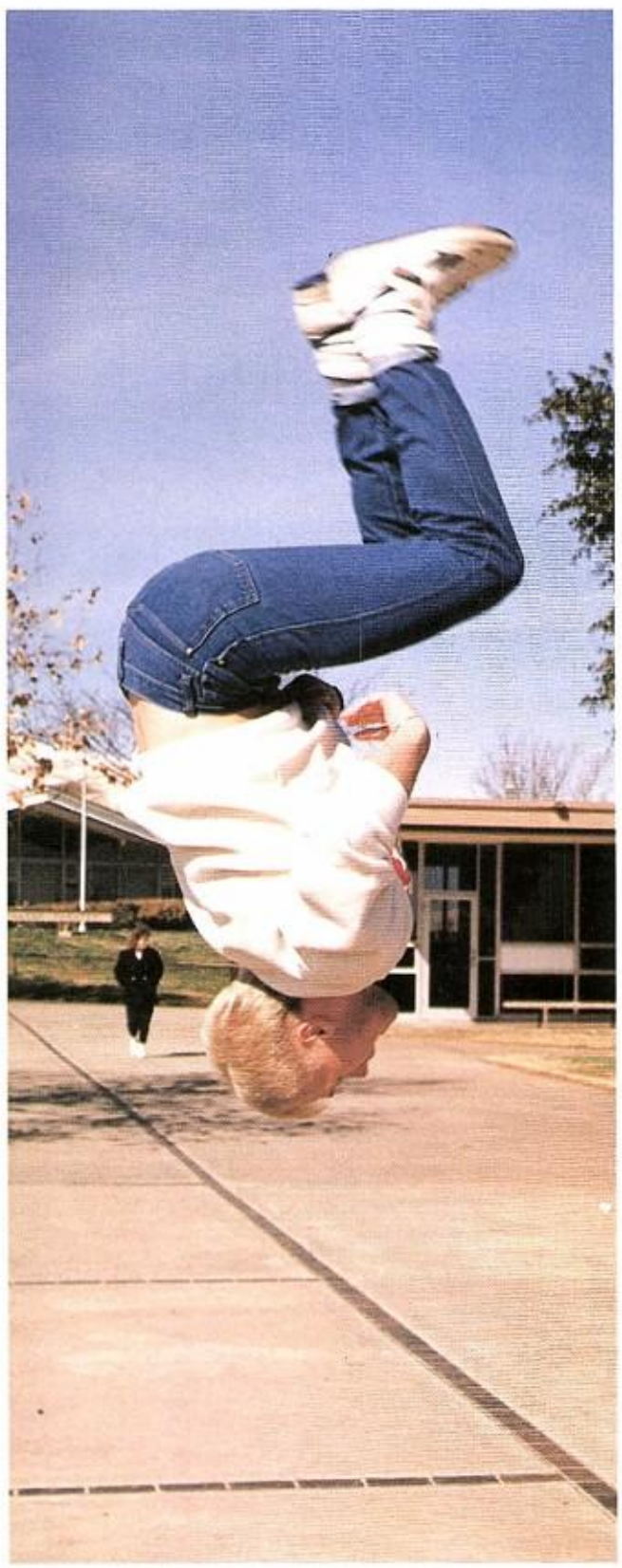
Head over heels

Junior Aleesa Webb "flips out" during a pep rally. Photo/Richard James

Kick up your heels . . .

Noise makers

Seniors Bill Avery (on the floor), Jeff McCoulskey, Kristy Scott, and Heathe Jones perform a scene in "Noises Off" in December. Photo/Richard James



Flip out
Senior Johnny Fisher kicks up his heels for a photography assignment. Photo/Richard James

The Fun OUTSIDE Of Class

Education in 1987 did not necessarily mean "go to class, open your books and turn in your homework." In addition to the routine, students had a chance to "kick up their heels" outside of the classroom.

Field trips and class excursions were a part of the curriculum. For example, students in Mr. Jim Jones' morning government classes piled in a yellow school bus to attend a seminar at Angelo State University in November. Mrs. Sharon Stephens' Child Care and Development classes traded the 50-minute classroom ritual for hands-on experience in local day care centers for a week.

Trading yellow school buses for commercial luxury airliners, some students fund-raised their way out of state. In November, members of the journalism department traveled to a national convention in Chicago, and the next month the Tex-Anns ventured to Hong Kong as a part of Half-Time U.S.A. May concluded a year of travel with the band performing in Dallas.

Besides trips, other special campus activities allowed students to "kick up their heels." The drama department started the year off with "Noises Off" and "Charlie Brown" during the first semester and concluded with the UIL play "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

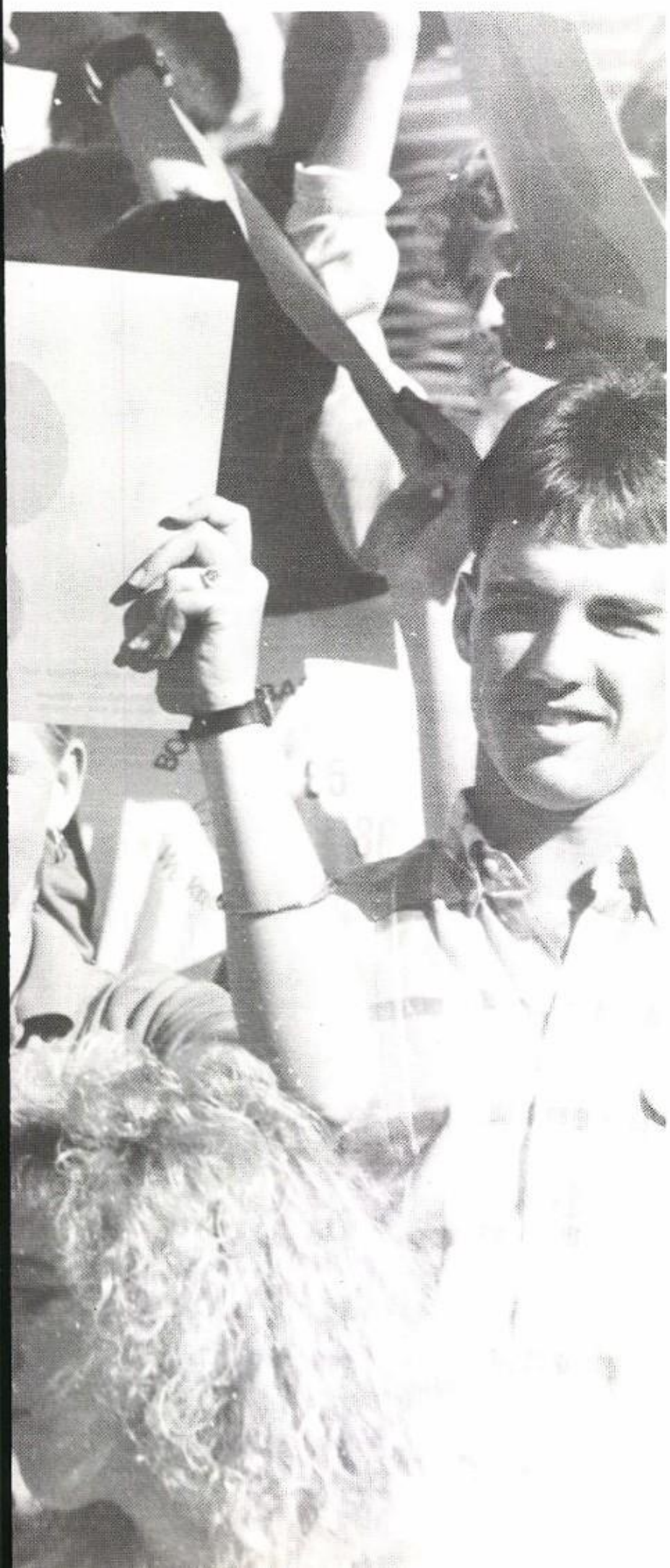
Regressing back to childhood Feb. 6, students portrayed some of their favorite comic characters at the annual favorites banquet at ASU's Houston Harte Ballroom. Students socialized with such favorites as Superman, Raggedy Ann and Andy, along with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

These trips and events presented opportunities for students to learn and "kick up their heels" at the same time. ■ *Caryn Jackson*

"Come on, now"
Tex-Anns get into the swing of things at the Permian pep rally in November.

Come on now, shout . . .

Paw pride
Senior Chris Conally shows her "pawsome" Bobcat spirit at the Central Wichita Falls co-regional championship game. Photo/Coleman Clemmons



The Top AWARD Winners

During the year, as groups and individuals brought home awards and trophies, students had a reason to "shout," and voices were to be heard.

Parents, friends and teachers "shouted" when:

. . . senior Amy Pfluger was named national merit finalist and eight other students received commendations by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

. . . Gina Pettiet, Miquel Morales, Anne McClinton, Delisa DeLaRosa, Belinda Flores, and Nancy Cadena from Office Education Association placed in area vocational competition, qualifying them for state in Houston.

. . . Campus Corral co-editor Andrea Rossing earned a superior rating in editorial writing at a national journalism convention in Chicago.

. . . Jennifer Cahill, Scott Cahill, and Robert Stiles, and Wendy Lackey made all-state orchestra and all-state band, respectively.

. . . 18 out of 21 possible division-one ratings were attained by the Chorale and Concert Choirs.

. . . the Lady Cats won the district volleyball championship.

. . . both the girls' and boys' basketball teams advanced into play-off competition.

. . . Chrissi Wittenberg, senior varsity golfer, placed first in the San Angelo Golf Classic.

. . . male gymnasts won the state crown.

The "shouting" continued throughout the year as many groups made their "voices" heard throughout. ■ *Caryn Jackson*

The Year To SHOUT About: '87

In reflecting back to August 15-May 29, many students remembered 1987 as "the year to SHOUT about."

School began with a new administrator, principal Jerry Strickland, as he and students worked together to make 1987 a year to be remembered.

October reminded students of homecoming when students elected Kim Kimrey as queen and November when coaches named Antheny Pape to the all-state football team. Students also "shouted" for Michael Tetzlaff when the thespians elected him as chairman of the seven-member state thespian executive board.

Shouting "tipped the scales" in February at the Junior Class' second annual Bobcat Bash and in March at the journalism departments first SADD carnival and dance.

The SADD carnival preceded rodeo weekend and spring break. Some students enjoyed a "fun-filled western weekend" while others took off for a week of sun, swimming, and South Padre Island . . . the last break before the home stretch . . . May 29. ■ *Caryn Jackson*

Candid camera

Senior Will Bentley listens to instructions for the Goldbeck band group photo. Photo/Richard James

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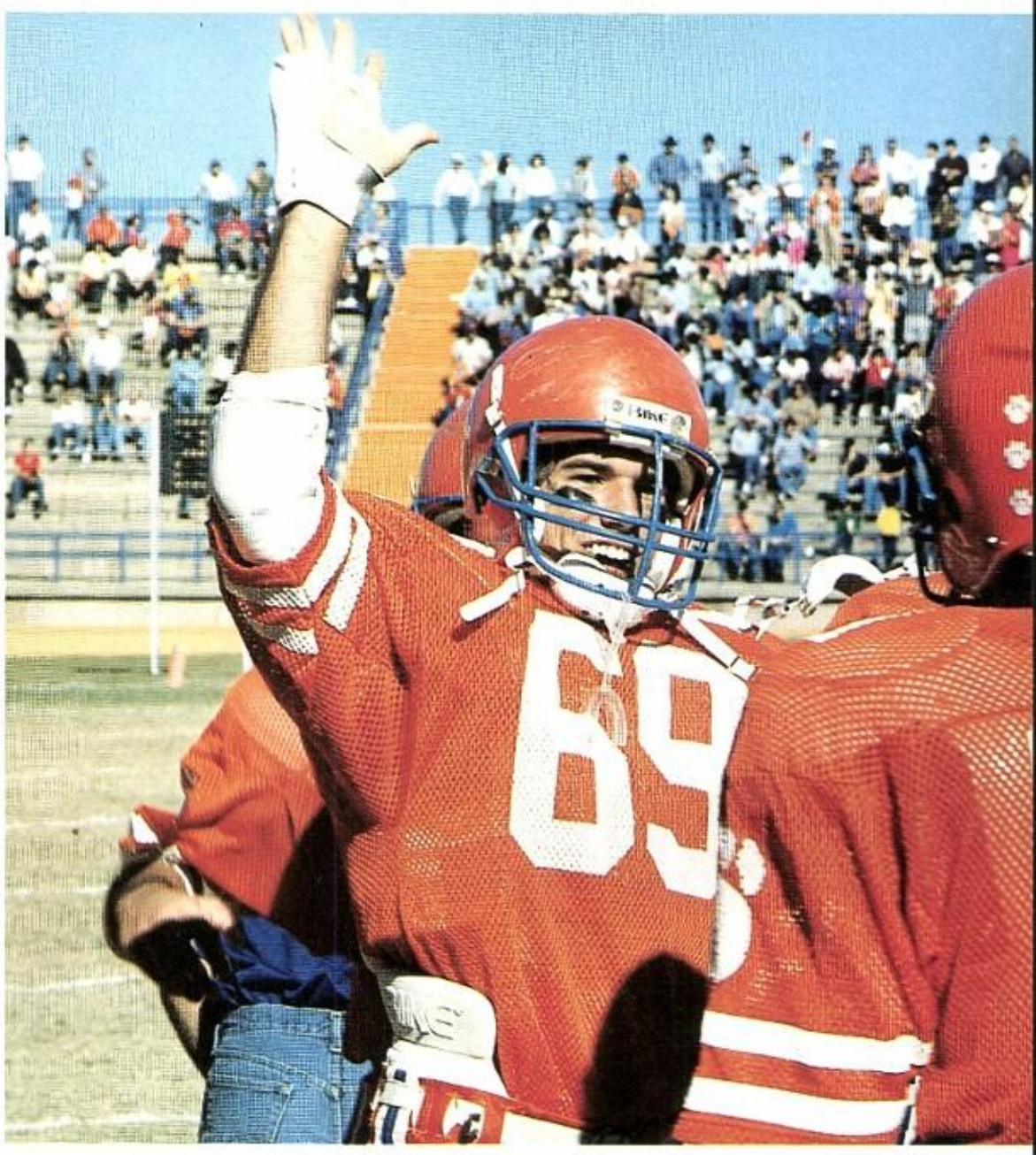
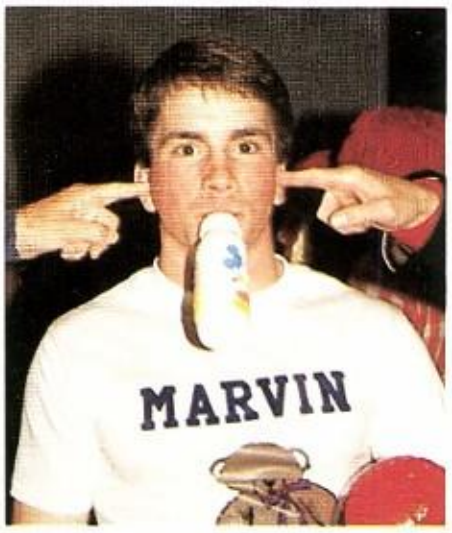
The year to shout about!





High five

Junior Scott Ward shows his enthusiasm before the game against the Wichita Falls Coyotes during the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Marvin, who?"

Senior Allen Hamblen gets a little help from his friends at the favorites' banquet. Photo/Richard James

Schedule planning

Sophomores Susan Stewart and India Swindle choose their teachers at th college-style registration. Photo/Richard James

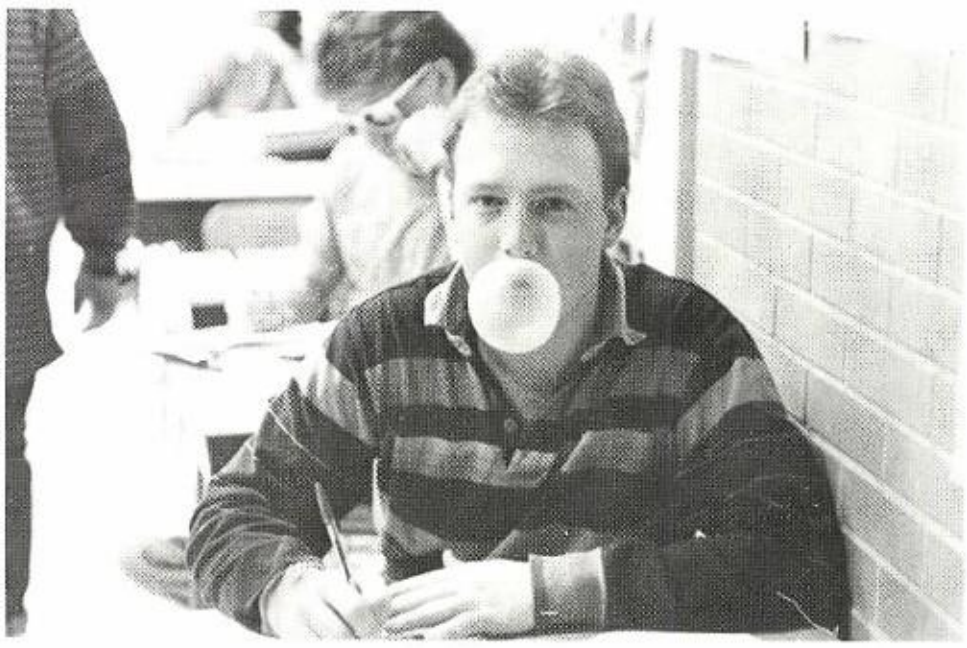
ACADEMICS
to shout about

The countdown
Mr. Robert Price describes the Bobcat trail of victories, with the exception of Midland Lee, at the Permian Pep Rally.

Although Sept. 2 began a new school year, it meant the third of HB 72's reforms for teachers and students.

Teachers were evaluated by the teachers' appraisal system, receiving "grades" with zeros, ones, and plus ones for their performances. Although the students' grading system remained the same, the class of 1987 was the first to graduate under the TEAMS test requirement.

The classroom reforms act passed under Governor Mark White in 1984 continued to be a way of life for the 2,275 students at Central.



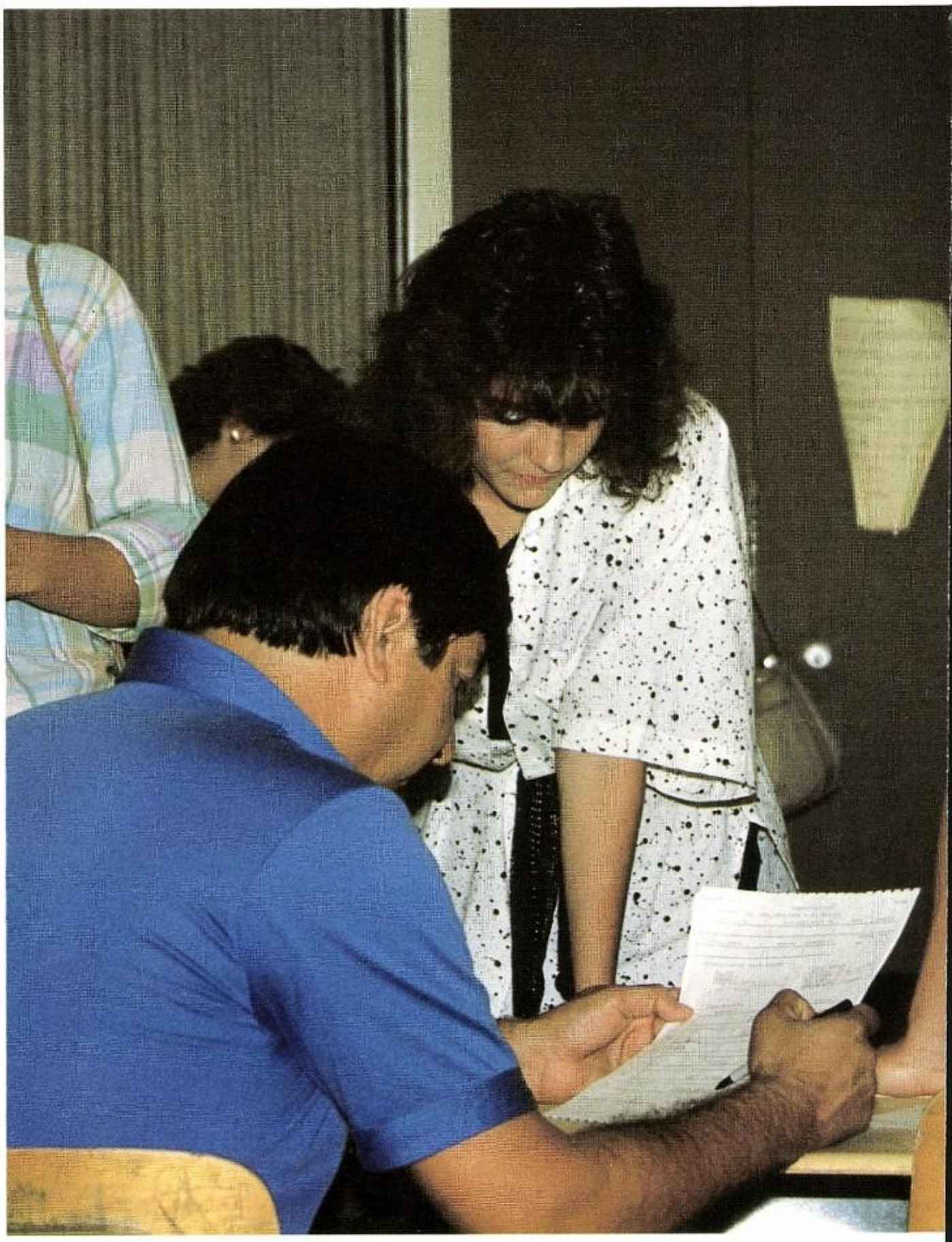
Pop!
Sophomore Dustin Rainey creatively blows a bubble behind a teachers back.

Silent Shouts

"I was really glad that I had time out for good behavior."
— Linda Falk

Extra, extra
Linda Falk takes advantage of some free time in Mr. Tom Justice's German II class to read the Jan. 28 Campus Corral.

Registration
Assistant Principal Sammy Cervantez assists students during registration. Photo/Richard James



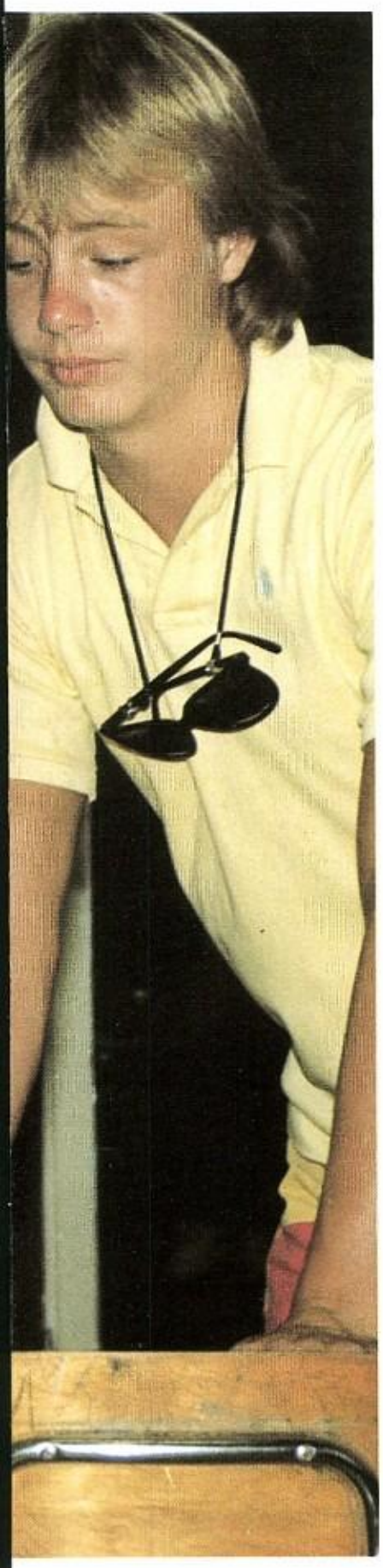
3 CHS graduates return as teachers

Of the 15 teachers who joined the faculty in the fall, 11 attended high school or college in San Angelo.

Three teachers graduated from Central, including Eva Moutous-Choate, world history; Jana Shaw, introductory biology, and Dale Williams, computer math. Graduates of ASU for either a bachelor's or master's degree were Mary Carlo, English III; Dana Ethridge, English III; Linda Kenny, algebra; Dana Noland, English II, and Tamara Olive, English III.

Instructors who attended both Central and ASU included Leticia Ferreira, English as a second language, Bill Horton, building trades, and Peggy Hough, informal geometry and Algebra I.

Other new teachers included Jim Allen, health; David Baxter, agriculture; Carolyn Callicoatte, Spanish; and Larry Meeks physical education. ■ *Gabrielle Rocap*



Around the clock, school became a place for students in . . .

Learning skills

"Rrrrring"
Finally the bell!

After the mental strain of first period chemistry, second period journalism creates a welcome break.

"Rrrrring"

"So long Mrs. Maddux, I'm off to . . . ugh . . . computer math!"

But wait! A mere 55 minutes later . . . LUNCH . . . the beloved zero period.

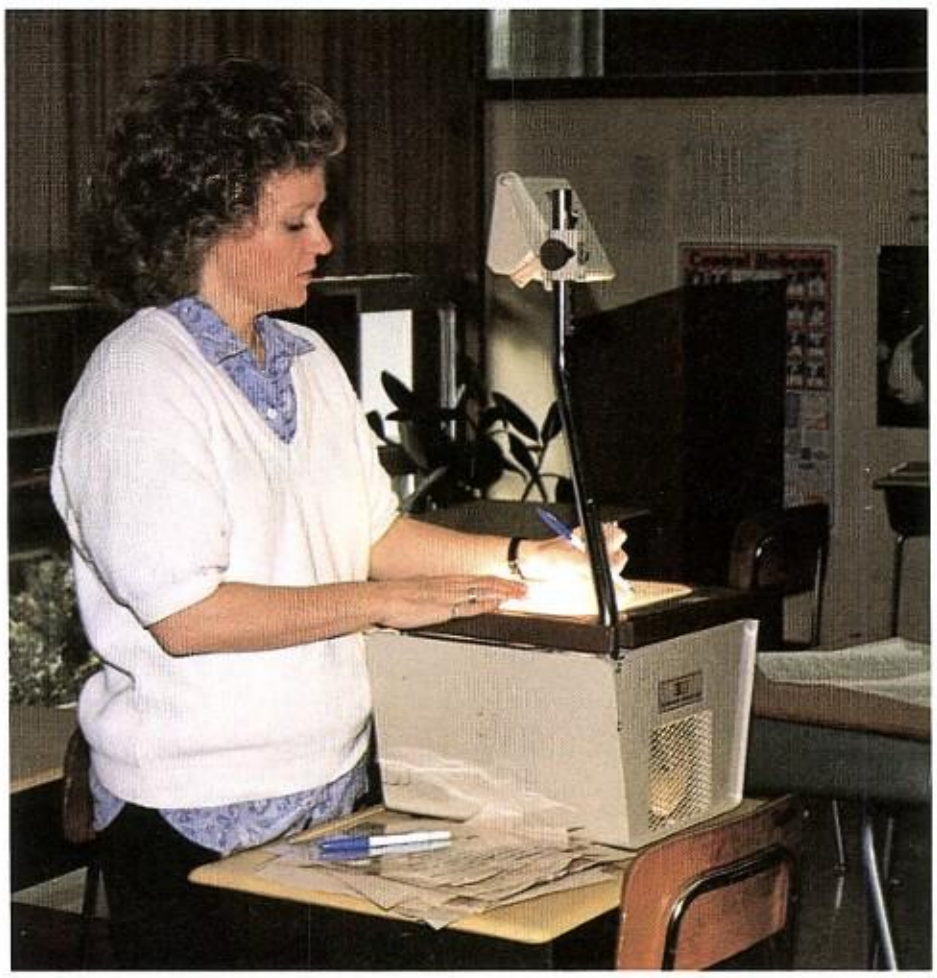
And with Taco Bueno filling the stomach, even fourth period government was almost bearable.

Although students could choose where to dine during zero hour lunch period, students did not have a choice in attending school. State law eliminated this option. While many looked forward to learning new information and developing skills, others agreed that the invention of the extracurriculars and electives made school actually fun!

The community formed in extra-curricular activities was responsible for many new friendships.

"I love to come to school! It's mostly because I love my teachers and I like to see my friends," junior Kris Husby said. She added that school was not only the place to learn but also a social outlet.

And when learning in one of Clayton Miller's labs, Farrell Bryant's panels on the gubernatorial election, Mauricio Usher's oral translation, or Cathy Eli's grammar tests seemed impossible, students realized that it wouldn't be long until zero period! ■ *Leslie Joy*



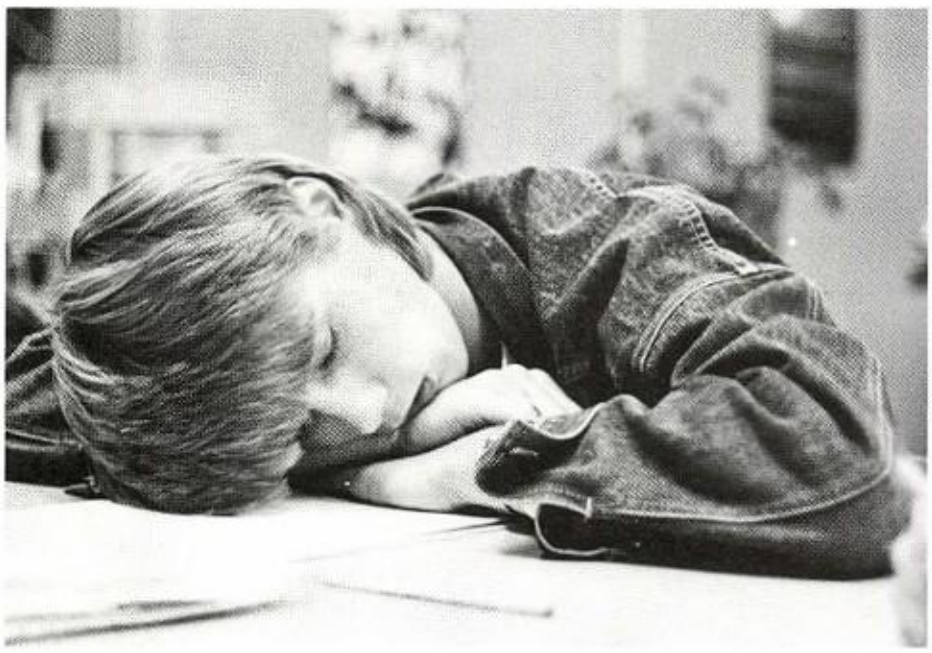
Light on the subject
Mrs. Dana Noland explains an essay topic during second period senior English.

Reciting notes
Sophomore Jennifer Cahill recites notes in one of her classes.

Silent shouts

"I stayed up late working on my physics homework, and I was really tired, so I decided to take a quick nap in class." — **Whitney Sharp**

Scamming a nap
Junior Andrew Zumwalt catches a quick nap during yearbook class. Photo/Richard James



For some students, the classroom was the perfect place for . . .

Catching ZZZ's

As she accepted the keys to the car from Wheel of Fortunes' Vanna White, the clapping of the crowd suddenly turned into uproarious laughter. With a start, the guilty napper awoke to the jeers of the entire English class as well as the cold stare of the teacher.

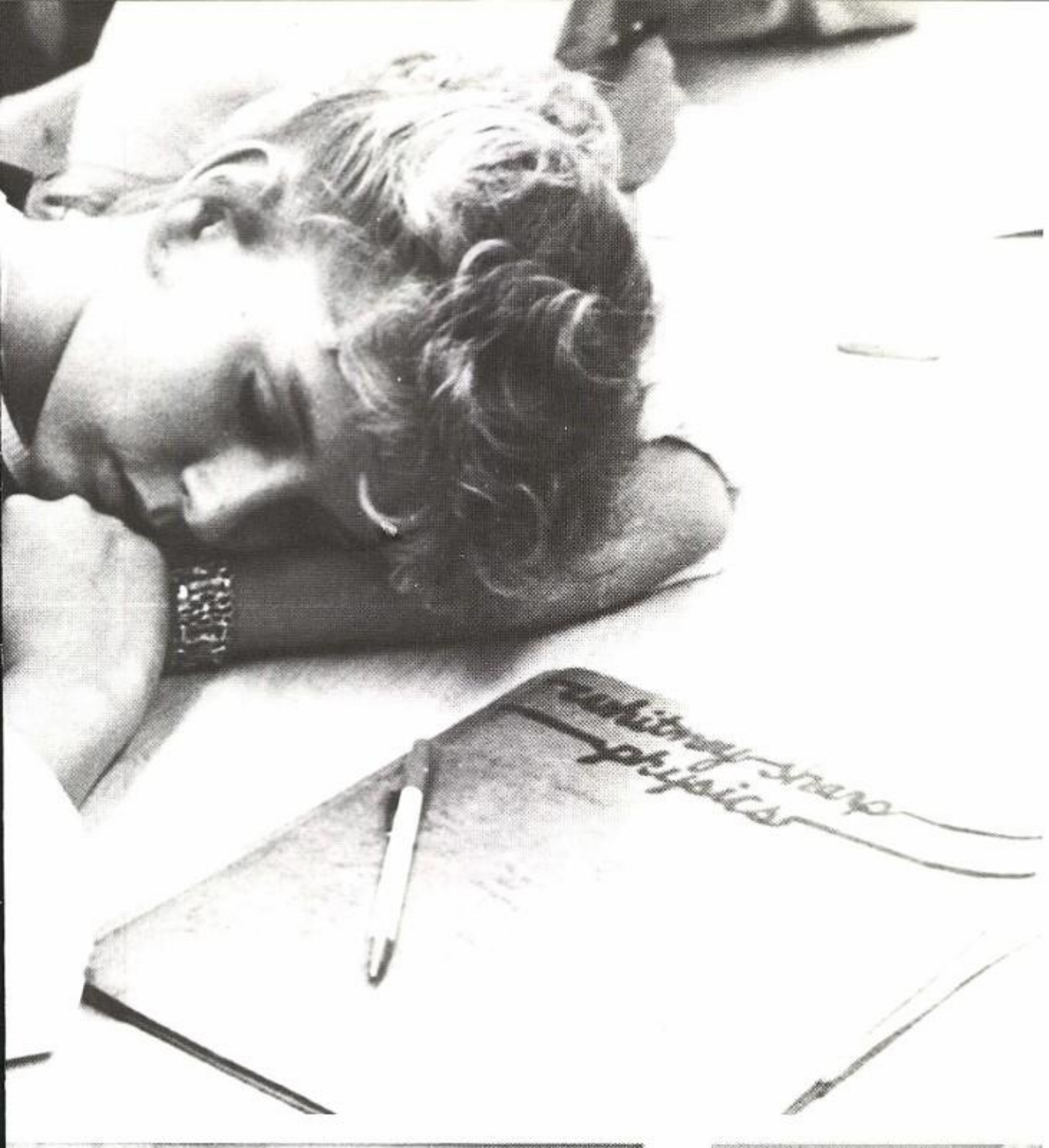
Sleep may be a necessity for the human body, but to the body asleep in Mr. Stanley Odstrcil's math class, catching a few Z's may be harmful. Students claim that if they were caught asleep in his class they may have been assaulted by a flying eraser, hurled by Mr. Odstrcil.

In other cases, a student caught napping may be subjected to the anguish of extreme embarrassment.

Throughout the years, experienced class sleepers provided various lessons on sleeping in class without getting caught. Some carefully positioned themselves behind a broad-shouldered football player. Others "took notes" on their laps while restin their heads on the desk top The truly professiona snoozers exhibited their abil ty to remain sitting in straight position with the eyes open and simply zonin off in another world.

Overall, however, when th time came to wake up, th rest usually never paid off . Instead of keys to a car, th snoozers received detentio

■ *Andrea Rossing*



Rough Night!
Senior Whitney Sharp takes a break from Physics. Photo/Joey Dombroski

Jones' keep up with each other as co-workers

"Hey! Where do you live?" a booming voice yelled across the parking lot.

It was after a faculty meeting when Mr. Jim Jones, government and economics teacher, made his first attempt at initiating a conversation with Ms. Louise McIntyre 21 years ago. Instead, Ms. McIntyre took off in her little red sports car, leaving Mr. Jones in his tracks, according to the government teacher.

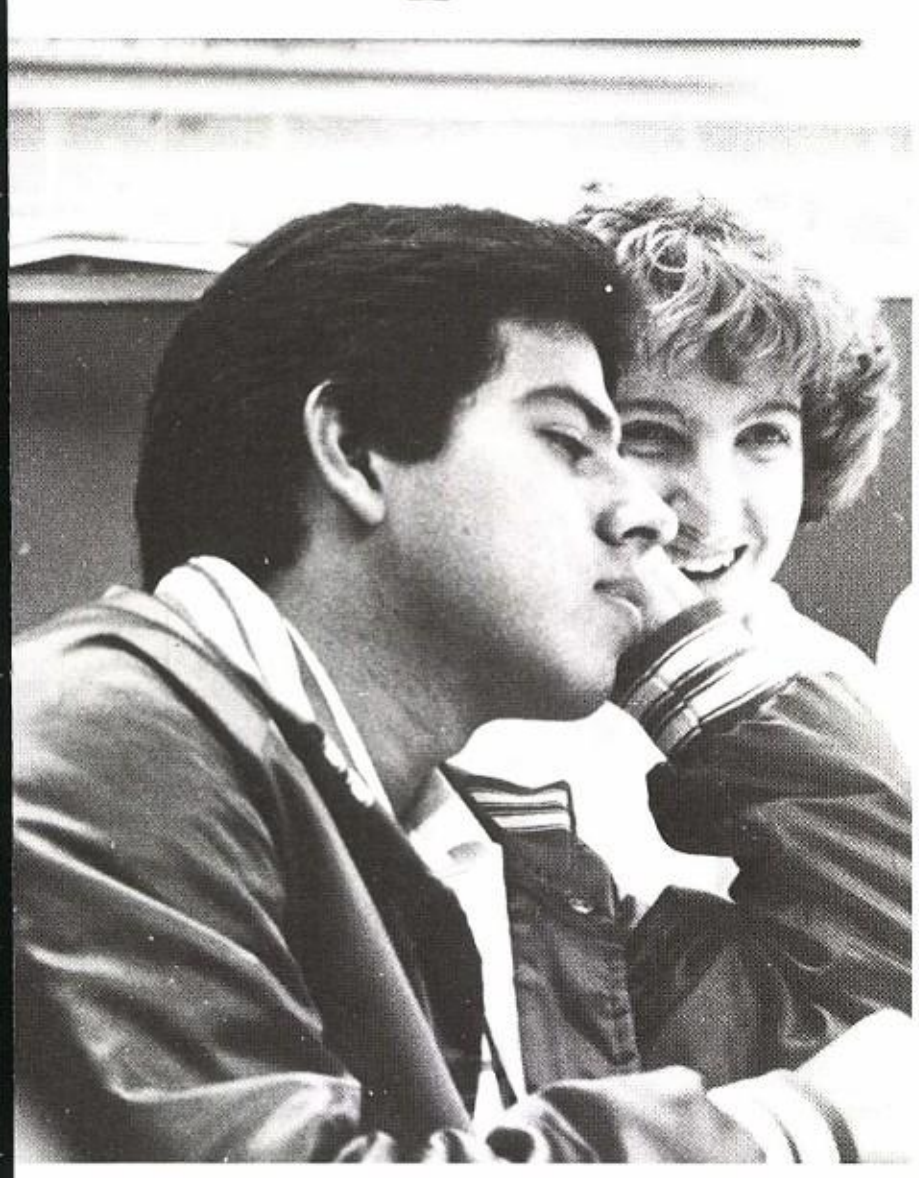
This day of rejection was September 1965, but later that week, Mr. Jones finally caught the attention of Ms. McIntyre. They soon began to date which included dances, movies, and parties.

"What are you doing this summer? Wanna get married?" was the line Mr. Jones later used for a proposal.

Although the co-workers married in June 1966, both teachers continued to teach at Central.

"Our job keeps us together," Mrs. Jones, sophomore English teacher, said. "It gives us an always-present conversation piece."

For 21 years, the Jones' have been married and working together, and they both agreed that they still enjoyed going to a school ball game or a dance ... and being together. ■ *Brad Holmes*



Zzzz!
Senior David Washington takes a snooze during an ASU government lecture while sophomore Stephanie Edlund also finds time to rest during class. Photo/Donn Gonzales

he act of dozing
nior Robert Martinez dozes during class. Photo/Wayne Epperson

Writers describe typical Mondays

Mondays could have been described as "unforgettable" to many students. Unfortunately, for some students, some Tuesdays or Thursdays, or any other given day could have been another Monday.

On a Monday, Journalism I students accepted the challenge of describing: "You know it's a Monday when . . ."

". . . you're late for school, and you back out of the garage and discover that the garage door was still shut." **Sheila Sawyer**

". . . you go outside, and it's raining so hard and you get inside the car only to realize that the windows had been left down all night." **Gloria Vaquera**

". . . your dog really does chew up your research paper." **Amy Owens**

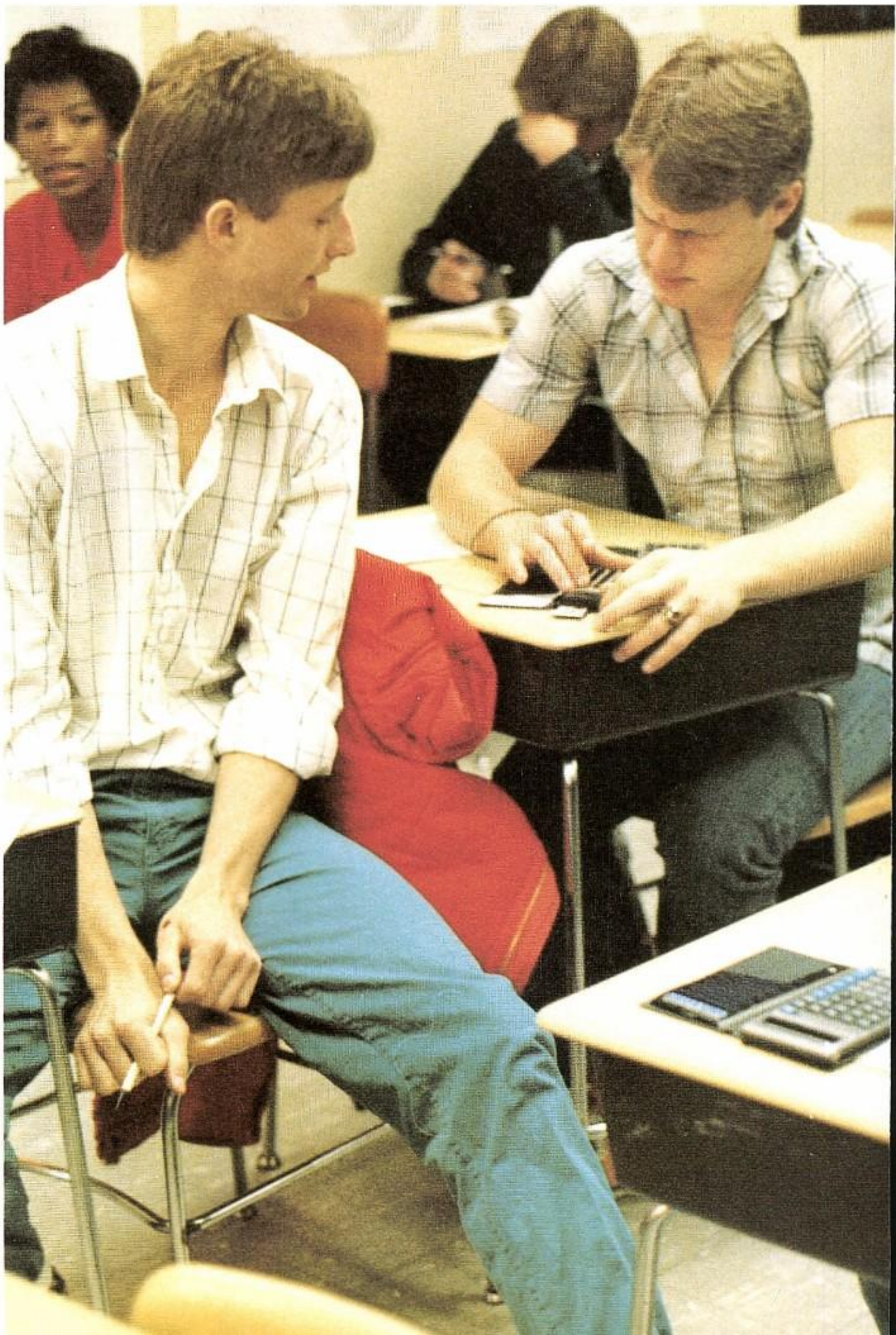
". . . you mistake the 'Neet' hair remover for shampoo." **James Olivas**

". . . you can't find your car keys, and while you're in desperation, you realize they're in your hand." **Brad Holmes**

". . . your funny-tasting toothpaste turns out to be Preparation H." **John Ray Barker**

". . . you discover your dress is tucked inside your hose, and it's fourth period." **Shani Snoddy**

". . . you put your jeans on backwards." **Holly Green**



Silent Shouts

"MOCE has taught me the simplicity of balancing bank accounts to the complexities of tax forms and loans."
Michelle Borders

From start to finish, projects help students in . . .

Summing it up

When students began the fifth six weeks and spring gradually took over, thoughts turned to summer activities. But, students came back to reality with six more weeks of classes and homework.

For some students, counting the days to the last day of school, May 29, became routine.

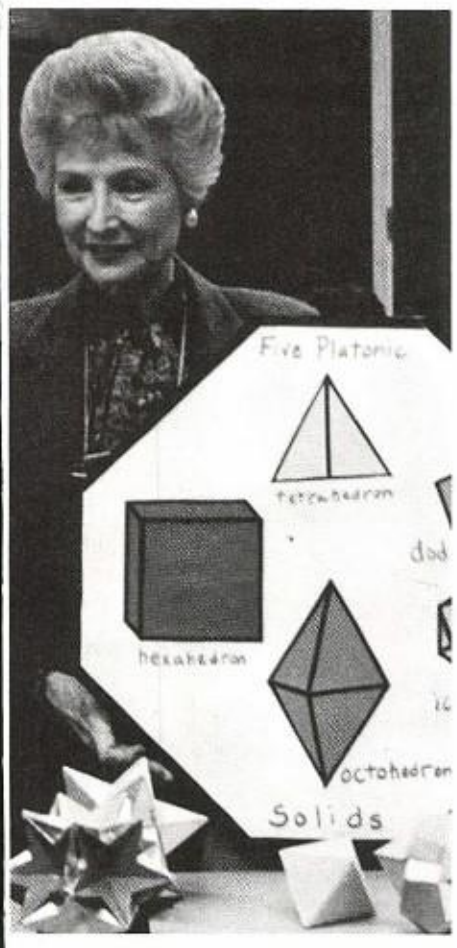
"Students have to work even harder at the end of the year because their final grades can make or break them," algebra and geometry instructor Mr. Odstricil said.

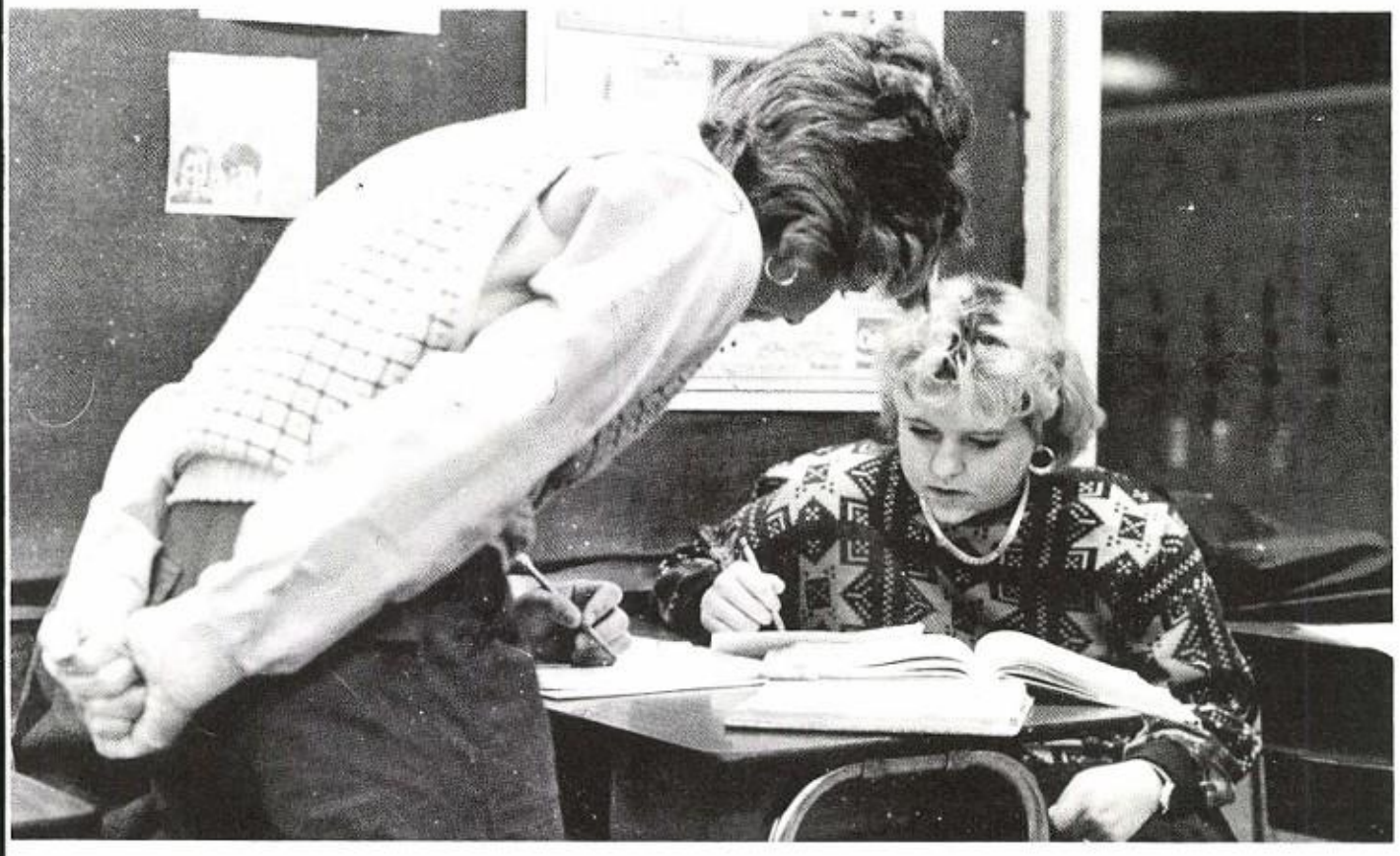
In the classes such as algebra, physics, and biology teachers were challenged throughout the year to motivate students to learn formulas and equations that became the basics for learning. For instance, Mrs. Anne Paschal taught her students how to make polyhedron modules. Much research was conducted to help the students understand the project.

"The purpose of this project was to show students that geometric figures are used in art and science," Mrs. Paschal said. "The students were happy with the project when it was over."

In other classes special projects stimulated students' interests, such as preparing income tax forms in MOCE and working basic equations on complex computers.

"In class I do my work, but I can't help thinking of summer and no school," an Algebra II student said. "This has been a great year, but I still have finals." ■ *Casy Willberg*





Helping hand
Mrs. Maribeth Scott helps junior Michelle Borders during first period MOCE.

One, two . . .
Junior Lucy Snyder and sophomore Gretchen Wiedenhofer divide up beans during a genetics lab in biology.

To announce Top 10 students, breakfast follows tradition in . . .

Honoring top seniors

Early morning sunlight filtered the air as a special group of 59 students made it to school by 6:30.

This group, the top 10 percent of the Class of '87, was honored at the traditional breakfast May 7. As the honorees and their parents made their way to the cafeteria, faculty members were busy dishing up a breakfast of sausage, eggs, cinnamon rolls, and fruit. Grady Roe, Jim Jones, Susan Crain, Robert Price, Jo Hoover, Travis Rogers, Stanley Odstrcil, Ken Fannon, June Shaw, Thelma Ireland, Joyce Bark, and June Shaw began mixing up scrambled eggs and arranging place mats on the table at 5:30 a.m.

At the close of the breakfast, Principal Jerry Strickland spoke to the seniors, congratulating them on a job "well done."

As tension mounted among the seniors, Assistant Principal Sammy Cervantes began to announce the students who ranked numbers 10-3, including Jeffrey Burk, Kathleen Edwards, Lisa Middlekauf, Allison Matthews, Martin Buerger, Steven Salvato, Amy Pfluger, and Ashley Henderson. The announcement concluded with Scott Cahill as salutatorian with a grade point average of 101.4 and Shelby Holt as valedictorian with 101.77.

As the ceremony came to an end, the Top 10 honorees stayed behind to be congratulated by their peers and parents while the rest filed out into the bright morning air, ready to attend their first period class. ■ *Angel Lewandowski*

Congratulations!
At the Top 10 Breakfast Salutatorian Scott Cahill receives his honor sash from Principal Jerry Strickland.

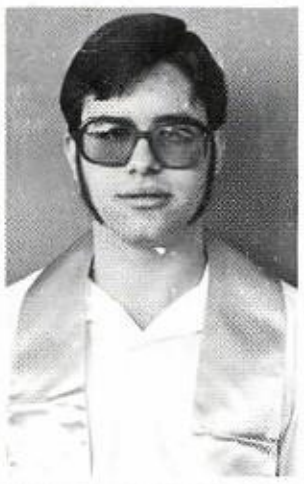
Thank you!
Valedictorian Shelby Holt accepts the Balfour Award from Glenn Gerloff at the awards' presentations May 14.

Shelby Holt . . . No. 1:
"Learn to utilize your time to try to find a happy medium between working hard and pushing yourself too far."

Scott Cahill . . . No. 2:
"My music has given me leadership opportunities, and, considering the incessant demand for practice and improvement, music has made me appreciate good time management."

Ashley Henderson . . . No. 3:
"Tennis has influenced my years at Central because it was a place to take a break from all the schoolwork and have a fun time."

Amy Pfluger . . . No. 4:
"Do your homework, and don't get behind. If you stay in for lunch everyday, you're bound to make good grades."



Steven Salvato . . . No. 5:
"Always strive to do the very best you can in everything you attempt. Look upon your failures as learning experiences."

Martin E. Buerger . . . No. 6:
"The classes I have taken have given me a broad base of understanding on different subjects. This will help me understand more things later on in life."

Allison Matthews . . . No. 7:
"Academic achievement is great, but you should remember that high school should be fun. School is not only for growing in knowledge but also for growing as a person."

Lisa Middlekauf . . . No. 8:
"Work hard and stay involved in extracurricular activities so you don't get burned out."

Kathy Edwards . . . No. 9:
"I try to look at life with an optimistic view to make it happier and rewarding."

Jeffry Burk . . . No. 10:
"Applying oneself, dedication, and hard work are the three key ingredients in achieving academic excellence."

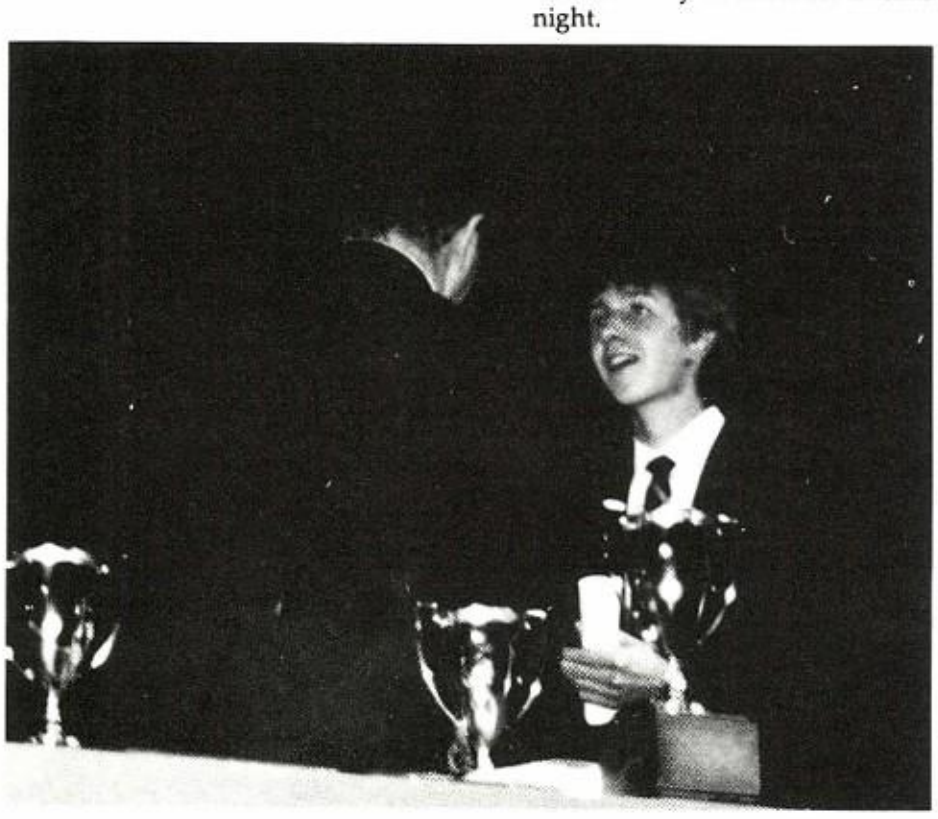
Honor sash
Junior Lisa Middlekauf receives her honor sash from Principal Jerry Strickland at the Top 10 Breakfast May 7. Photo/John Mayfield

Just a minute

Senior Jason Ching waits to receive another award at the awards night in the Sarah Bernhart theatre from Assistant Principal Hilton Bates May 14.

A Best of Luck

Assistant Principal Hilton Bates presents Salutatorian Scott Cahill one of many awards on awards night.



Top Graduates

Valedictorian
Shelby Anne Holt

Salutatorian
Scott Dewayne Cahill

Essay Contests

Ned Munoz

Languages

Lori Upton
Lorie Kling
Laura Richling
Jacqueline Miller
Matthew Hiller
Jerry Flannery
Joe Martin
Marcy Miller
Scott Cahill
Patricia Martinez
Martin Buerger

UIL Winners

Gabrielle Rocap
Andrea Rossing
Lori Upton
Belinda Flores
Terri Klutts
Carrie Schweers
Jay Brunson
Larry Larson
Candus Stevens

Rachel Martinez
Mark Esche
Deanna Watley
Cynthia Gomez
April Henderson
Jennifer Arledge
Christine Connolly
Layne Jewell

Todd Johnson
Timmy Brunson
Kristina Scott
Kelly Huie
Steve McLaughlin
Michelle Borders
Kim Allison
Jim Lane

Vocational

John Rees
Pamela Adams
Rachel Burton
Wesley Wadsworth
Wesley Wolfe
Bronza Moore
Christopher Purdom
Tandy Harris

Anh Vu
Sean Richey
Mike Yono
Belinda Flores
Danny Anderson
Traci Borum
Kristy Russell
Melinda Luera

Camille Herreman
Lavon Duby
Stephen Sonnenberg
Oscar Garcia
Frank Arroyo
Nancy Cadena
Rachel Gonzales
Anne McClinton

To recognize academic achievement, teachers accept responsibility of

Giving awards

Nearly 200 students were honored May 14 at the Twenty-Sixth Annual Academic Awards Presentation in the Sarah Bernhart Theatre.

Students, who formed a line outside the theatre waited to file on stage where community, academic, UIL, vocational, and departmental awards were distributed. Carr scholarships worth $29,000 were presented to 20 seniors.

"It was satisfying to know that all my hard work paid off," junior Lori Upton said. This junior was the only Central student to advance to the state UIL academic meet.

The evening concluded with a presentation to Valedictorian Shelby Holt and Salutatorian Scott Cahill. ■ *Suzanne Dixon*

Scholarships

National Merit Finalist
Amy Pfluger

National Merit Commended
Martin Buerger
Karen Christensen
Ruby Galloway
Gene Jackson
Richard James
Gary Stanford

Air Force Academy
Chris Lowry

Junior League Children's Theatre
Shana Roberts

Charles Parrett Memorial
Joe Martin

Van Orden
Ashley Henderson

SADD/Journalism Dept.
Rachel Eller
Deanna Hadley
Susie Reyes

President's Honor
Jene Jackson

State of Texas Honor Graduate
Shelby Holt

Le Coterie Society
Kim Butler
Venessa Forrest
Angela Livingston
Felecia Neal

Goodfellow Of' rs' Wives
Bill Avery
Sharon Bateman
Vicki Saalberg

CARR
Pamela Adams
Jeffry Burk
Jason Ching
Carol Coad
Suzanne Cowley
Kathleen Edwards
Antoinette Garcia
Deanna Hadley
James Horton
Cynthia Lackey
Tracy Legendre
Angela Livingston
Jeffrey McCoulskey
Steven Salvato
Kristina Scott
Stacey Thompson
Tonya Urbantke
Robin Watson
Jennifer Watts
Wendy Wyman

Business

Cynthia Gomez
Belinda Flores
Angel Taber
Randy Hart

Speech & Drama

Dina Fleet
Jana Lacy
Michelle Miley
Layne Jewell

Journalism

Andrea Rossing
Caryn Jackson
Richard James

Art

Marla LaFon
Yvonne Sosa
Toby Maurer
Deanna Hadley
Kent Galindo

Chemistry award
Gabrielle Rocap receives her chemistry award from Assistant Principal Bates.

Community Awards

Balfour Award
Shelby Holt

Civitan Award
Joseph Tijerina

Daughters of American Revolution — Leadership
Scott Allen

Daughters of American Revolution — Citizenship
Shelby Holt

Outstanding Senior Boy
Scott Cahill

Outstanding Senior Girl
Amy Pfluger

Standard Times Award
Cindy Loe

Concho Valley Private Industry Achievement
John Rees
Nancy Cadena

Faculty Who's Who

Scott Allen
Tonie Garcia
Mike Sheehan
Tiffany Talley
Angie Upp
Chrissi Wittenburg

Perfect Attendance

Matt Adams — 8 years
Sondra Aguirre — 6 years
Joe Fuson — 6 years
Isabel Avendano — 4 years

Departmental Awards

Science
Lucy Snyder
Brady Stephenson
Rhonda Piri
Gabrielle Rocap
Danny Cravy
Nathan Duby
Derek Smith
Rachel Burton
Scott Cahill

English
Kathryn Dutton
Jennifer Pena
Christa Tallas

Laura Richling
Derek Smith
Lori Upton
Scott Cahill
Jene' Jackson

Social Studies
Rhonda Piri
Thad Scroggins
Trey Upton
Jason Ching
Jasoon Soll
Delania Hughes
Aaron Moushon
Jeff Burk
Nathan Duby

Lorie Kling
Robin Watson
Jim Horton

Math
Tae Hoon Kim
Julie Brown
Jeff Gilmore
Greg Hartle
Tara Book
Tammy Modisett
Martin Buerger
Steven Salvato
Jason Ching
John Smittle
Pamela Adams

rom football to track, eachers take time for

Recognizing students

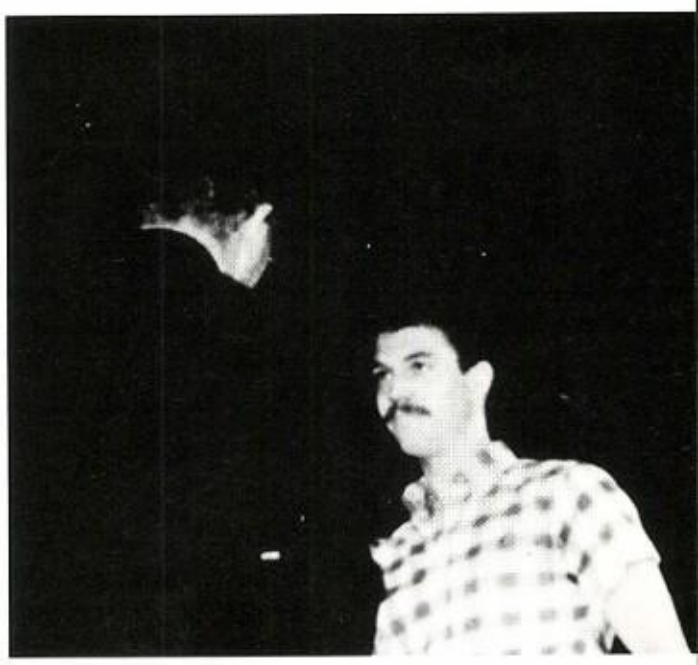
Although academic and cational awards were stributed May 14, other udents were honored during e last month of school.

For example, at the Spring orts Banquet, many nletes were recognized by low teammates when they ceived the Nathan welers' Award for outanding sportsmanship. ecipients included Chris Lowry and Terri Washington, basketball; Lisa Davis, volleyball, Johnny Fisher, Todd Brothers, and Cindy Gutierrez, gymnastics. Other winners were Travis Meyers and Jill Whitley, swimming; Chrissi Wittenburg and Todd Miller, golf; Charles Kelly and Karen Meeks, track; Marty Daniel, baseball; Garren Hill and Melissa Simons, cross country, and Jarod White and Kim Drake, tennis.

During May, the Readers' Digest awarded the Journalism Department's SADD Chapter the first $1,000 check of a $4,000 third place award May 28 in a national anti drinking-driving campaign. The money was divided among SADD senior leaders Deanna Haldey, Caryn Jackson, Cindy Loe, Andrea Rossing, and Trent Vore. The remaining $3,000 established a fund for the next three years for future scholarships for SADD leaders.

Finally, band and orchestra members were recognized at the annual banquet May 22.

■ *Suzanne Dixon*



Thank you
Assistant Principal Hilton Bates congratulates Senior Mark Adams for perfect attendance for the past eight years at the awards night May 14.

Anticipation
Students await the beginning of the awards presentation behind the Sarah Bernhart Theatre May 14.

From zero to plus one, educational reforms introduce new . . .

Teacher evaluations

When teachers read the information in their new orientation manual, they did not need to flip back to the "Glossary of Terms" to check the exact meaning of "appraisal system." Due to the impact of this latest educational reform, many teachers and administrators could roll out the definition like a dictionary.

"It is a system devised by the state to insure that teachers are performing their duties as a teacher," Assistant Principal Sammy Cervantes said. His definition was a paraphrase of the 36-word definition found on page 91 of the 95 page manual.

Teachers were appraised four times during the year, two times per semester. The manual stated that the appraisers had to remain in the classroom for at least 45 minutes.

The Jan. 7, 1986 issue of the ''Texas Register'' reported that the cost of the entire appraisal process should exceed $136 million. This figure included administrator and superviser training and the actual teacher evaluation.

To understand the appraisal instrument, faculty members attended 12 hours of instruction through inservice and faculty meetings, reviewing the manual and learning about the system. Prior to this, administrators and supervisers attended a six-day training session on leadership and a week-long appraisal training program. Cervantes described the program as being "very intense."

The results were also a deciding factor for placement on the career ladder, the manual stated. Cervantes explained that the career ladder gave teachers opportunities to advance in their profession through ''monetary'' allocations.

Teachers were evaluated in five areas called domains. Each domain was comprise of performance indicator the criteria on which the ap praisal was based. Teache were appraised on a total 71 indicators. A score of 1 in dicated "standard expecta tion" while "exceptiona quality" was marked with +1. A zero reflected "abser or below expectations."

Therefore, as students fe the pressures of test throughout the year, in cluding pop tests, teache could certainly empathiz with their students durin the fourth year of HB72.

Andrea Rossing

SAISD School Board

Front row: Mrs. Roberta Marsh, treasurer; Mr. Oscar Gomez, president; Mr Pat Evans, secretary; second row: Stormy Kimrey, trustee; Wylie Webb, vic president; Dr. Robert Carsner, trustee; Bill Graves, superintendent, ar Stanley Mayfield, trustee.

Bates, Hilton
Asst. Principal
Breene, Wayne
Computer Operations
Caussey, Randall
Drivers Ed. Director
Cervantes, Sammy
Asst. Principal

Dorr, Rob
Art Coordinator
Evans, Billy
Counselor
Fannon, Ken
Asst. Principal
Fiveash, Peggy
Counselor

Gill, Howard
Voc. Counselor
Glasscock, Steve
Vice-Principal
Gonzales, Mima
Personnel Director
Gorden, Jo
Counselor

Graves, Bill
Superintendent
Keeling, Jimmie
Athletic Director
Kurkendall, Ollie
Head Counselor
McCarroll, Billie
History Supervisor

Salicdo, Eddie
Vocational Counselor
Strickland, Jerry
Principal
Williams, Cynthia
Girls' Athletic Director

Administrator assumes role as new principal

When classes resumed after the summer holidays, sophomores and new students were not the only ones thumbing through their school handbooks.

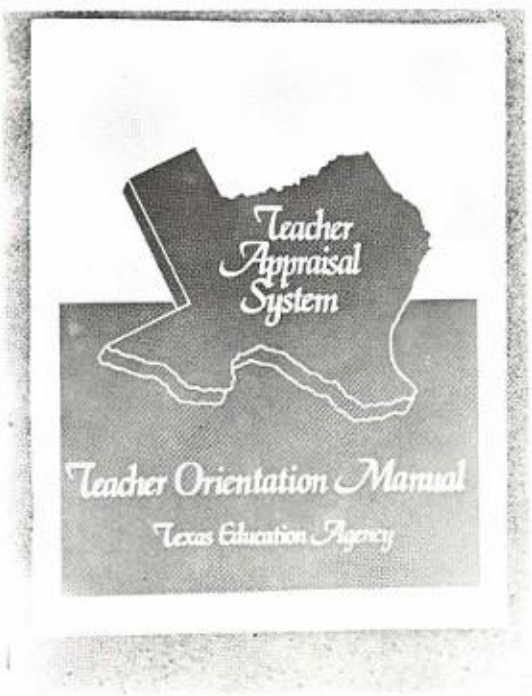
Behind a desk in the office, another face new to the campus, though familiar to some students, also prepared for the start of a new school year. New principal Mr. Jerry Strickland also was faced with learning new school procedures.

Mr. Strickland left his position as principal of Glenn Junior High for three years after Dr. Skip Casey resigned in August to become superintendent of Coleman ISD.

"Dr. Casey is a hard act to follow," the new high school principal said. However, SAISD's Personnel Director Ms. Mima Gonzales said she was "extremely pleased to have someone of Jerry Strickland's caliber to assign to such a high responsibility" in replacing Dr. Casey.

Prior to Mr. Strickland's position at Glenn, he served as principal at Lincoln Junior High. His teaching experience included social studies and math in Winters and San Antonio. ■ Andrea Rossing

Time out
Principal Jerry Strickland visits with senior Merideth Lawrence during class.



Reference book
Administrators and teachers referred to the TECAT book for teacher appraisal guidelines. Photo/Richard James

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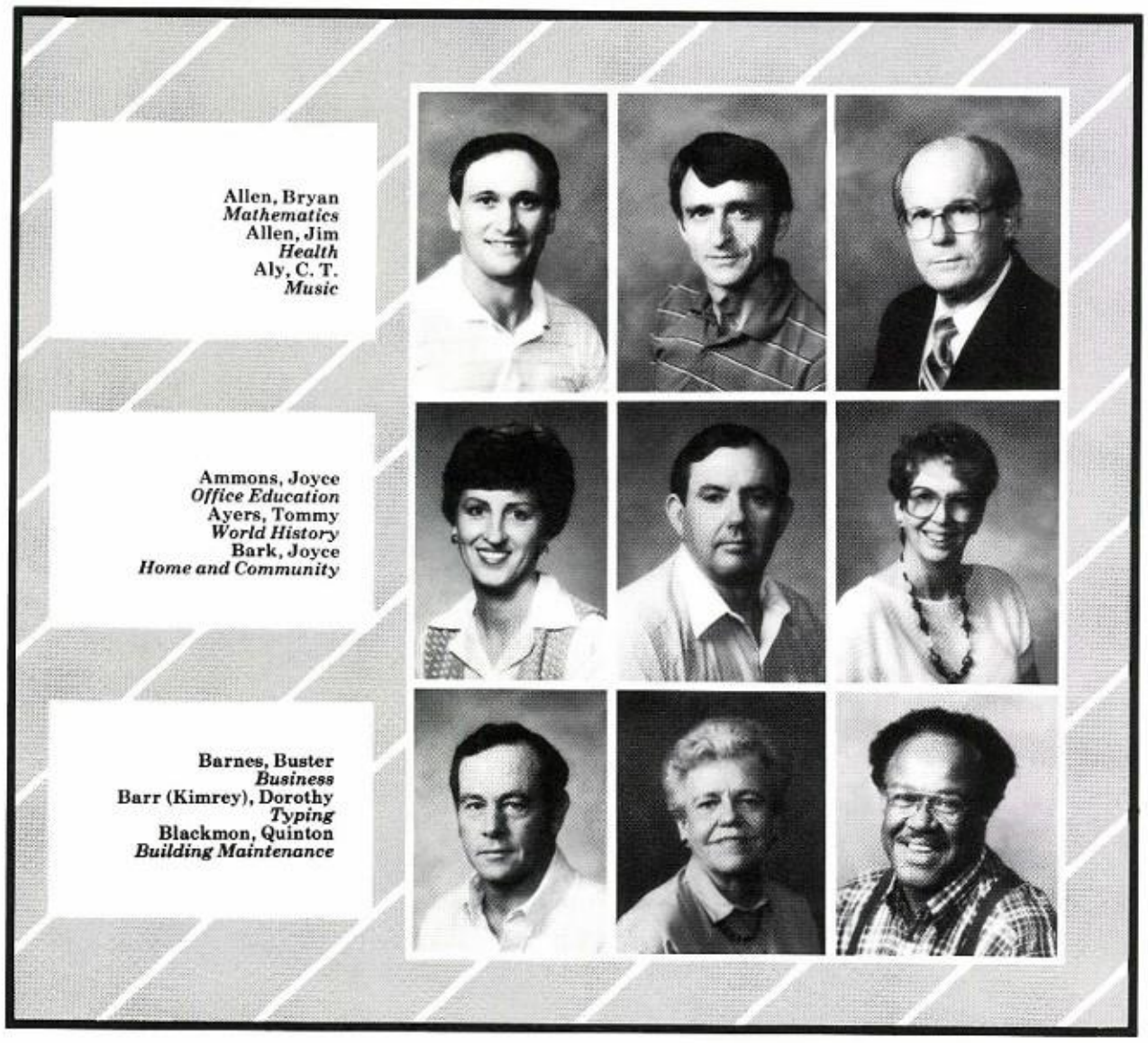

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Business
Barr (Kimrey), Dorothy
Typing
Blackmon, Quinton
Building Maintenance

Students go one step further by sharpening skills in . . .

Communicating

Although English classes taught basic skills in written communication, many students took advantage of other classes to further develop these skills.

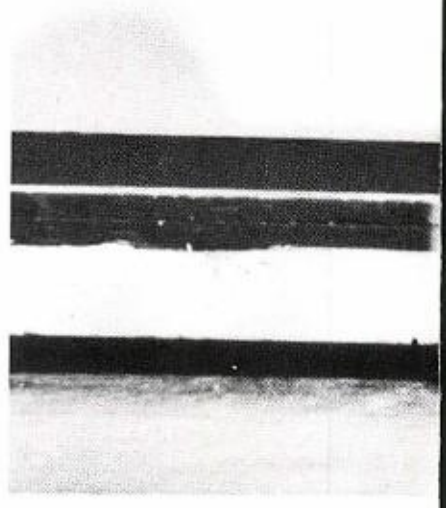
Throughout the year, Joe Willis' speech and debate students traveled to compete in fields, such as poetry reading, dramatic reading, and Lincoln-Douglas debates.

"Mr. Willis' public speaking class has not only taught me how to communicate better but has taught me dedication and hard work," sophomore Kristin Johnson said. According to Ms. Johnson, this class taught students to present various types of speeches, including extemporaneous and oratory.

For some students, creative writing allowed students to improve written communication skills in writing short stories and poems. Cindy Maedgen's two semester classes compiled their writing for the literary magazine, The Kaleidoscope.

Journalism provided a way for some students to sharpen communication skills as well as earning awards. Staff members used their writing skills in producing news stories, features, and editorials to keep students informed in the Campus Corral. Junior staff member Lori Upton also earned honors as she advanced all the way to state competition where she took sixth place in editorial writing.

Although English teachers taught students communication skills, some students went one step further in polishing these skills. ■ *Cindy Loe*



Perfection!
Seniors Layne Jewell and Shana Roberts practice for the fall play "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Photo/Richard James

Strickland wins top honor

Principal Jerry Strickland and the journalism department received state awards at the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin April 10.

The Texas Journalism Educator's Association awarded Mr. Strickland the Top Administrator of the Year honor for his outstanding support for scholastic journalism. When the TAJE representative presented Mr. Strickland the award, he cited the principal's contributions of securing a new computer for the journalism department, supporting the newspaper's handling of controversial issues, and working to improve darkroom facilities.

In addition, publication's adviser Mrs. Patsy Maddux was presented the Edith Fox King award for dedication and success as a scholastic journalism adviser.

At the state meet Michelle Borders and Andrea Rossing were announced as winners in the individual competition. Ms. Borders received a first in advertising and Ms. Rossing, a second in editorials. The Campus Corral and Westerner were also recognized with a first place rating of Distinguished Merit by ILPC. ■ *Andrea Rossing*

Silent Shouts

"When you meet someone or talk to someone, you communicate through a character, a mask. We all wear masks."
Shana Roberts

Executive decisions
Senior co-editors Andrea Rossing and Cindy Loe plan the final issue of the Campus Corral during sixth period. Photo/Richard James

Boosting sales
Publication members and biology teacher Mr. Robert Price participate in the "Wheel of Fortune" yearbook assembly to the tune of "Twist and

Years of practice in school prove important when . . .

Planning ahead

Practice makes perfect, at least in some cases.

Throughout the year, students practiced the skills and techniques they would have to use in the real world, from balancing a checkbook in accounting to raising a family in home and family living.

With the help of labs and projects, students caught glimpses of what would be expected of them after high school.

"Home and family living has really prepared me for the responsibility of a marriage and children," junior Teaci Borum said.

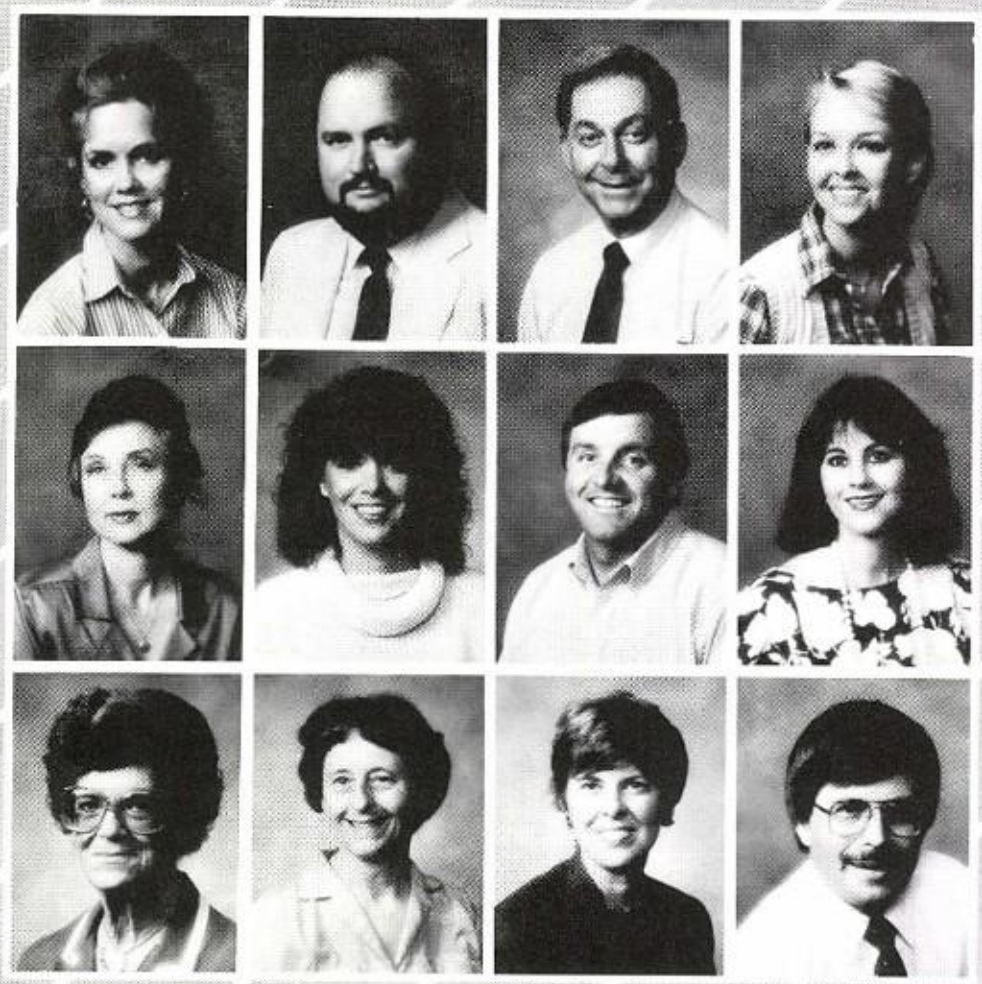
Like Ms. Borum, other students appreciated the experience of learning skills for the future, especially when these skills were needed to find jobs.

"In VOE, we work on the same things that we use in a regular office job, like working with computers, typing, and filing," senior Theresa Howell said. "We practice what the bosses will expect."

This on-the-job training at school also came in the form of weddings and babies — mock weddings and flour babies, that is.

In April, junior Holly French and senior Henry Garvin were "married" from one class involved as a part of a home and family living project. Another special project, flour babies, taught students the responsibilities of parenthood.

For some students, schoolwork may have been forgotten after graduation. Others, though, will remember the years of practice as they put them to use in the future. ■ *Lori Upton*



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"Rock-a-bye!"
As a home and family living project senior Gena Valentine carries around her flour baby May 19-22. Photo/Richard James

Silent Shouts

"The mock wedding shows the student how much work goes into a commitment such as marriage."
Rick Brown, Youth Minister of Johnson St. Church of Christ

"With this ring!"

Rick Brown of Johnson Street Church of Christ performs a mock wedding for home and family living class' bride and groom junior Raylene Anderson and senior Chris Theroit. Photo/Paul Keane

Senior spends vacation time at Ivy League

Summer may have meant a break from the books for some students, but for senior Richard James, this time was spent in the classroom at Harvard University in Boston, Mass.

Approximately 5,000 students enrolled in Harvard's summer program. James was 1 of 900 high school students enrolled in summer school June 22-Aug. 16. These students actually earned college credit, the senior said.

While James attended Harvard, he paid the regular tuition, $695 for each one-hour class, and $995 for room and board, totaling $2,385 for the summer session. James took two classes for college credit, calculus and introduction to philosophy.

The publications' department head photographer returned to San Angelo the day after senior registration. However, the college student returned to the pace of high school as he began his photo assignments for a new year at sophomore registration. ■

Angela Lewandowski

Cabinet making

Junior Gary Harness cuts a piece of wood in Mr. Tom Bright's cabinet class. Photo/Donn Gonzales

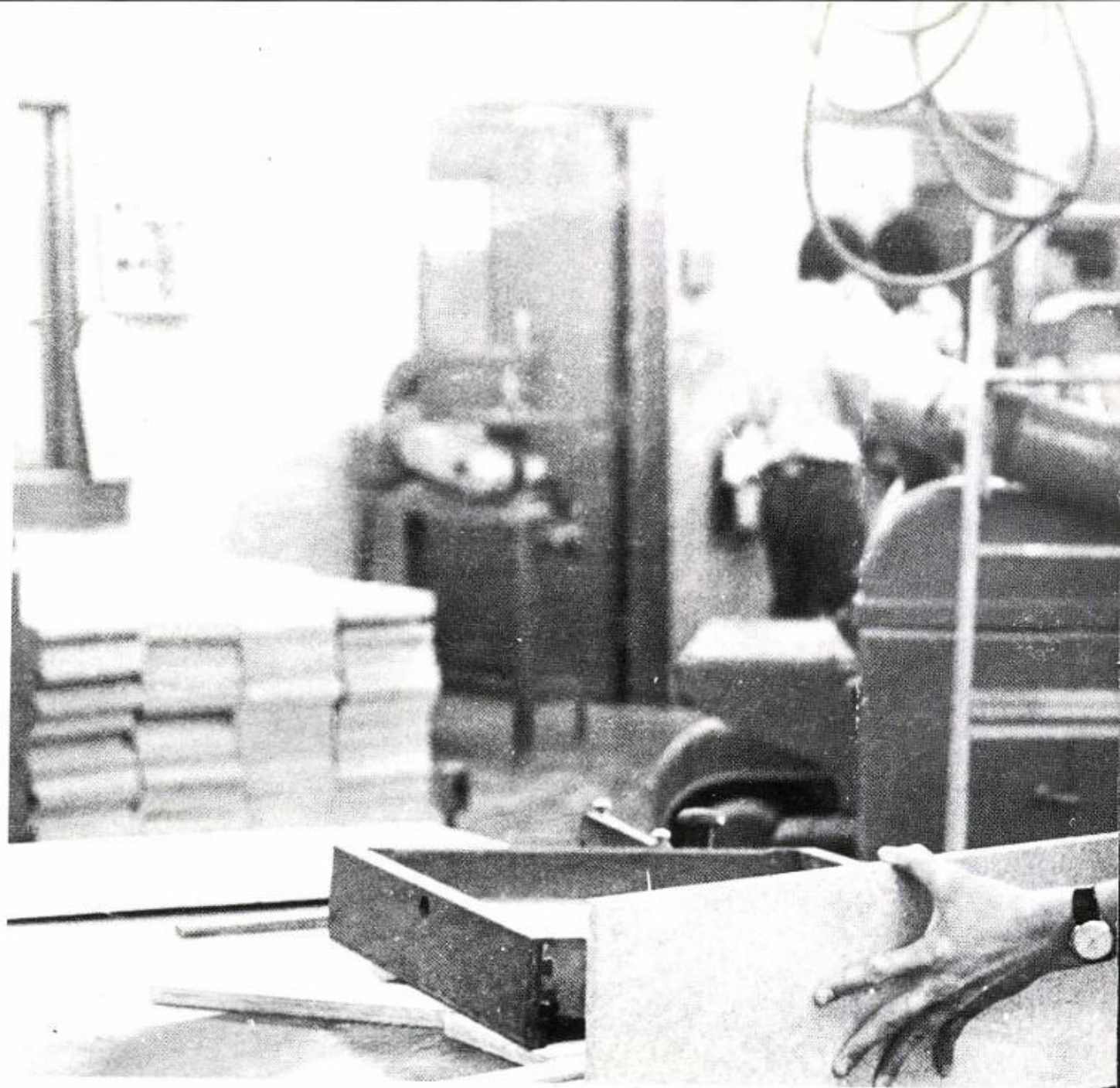
OEA participant displays talents at national meet

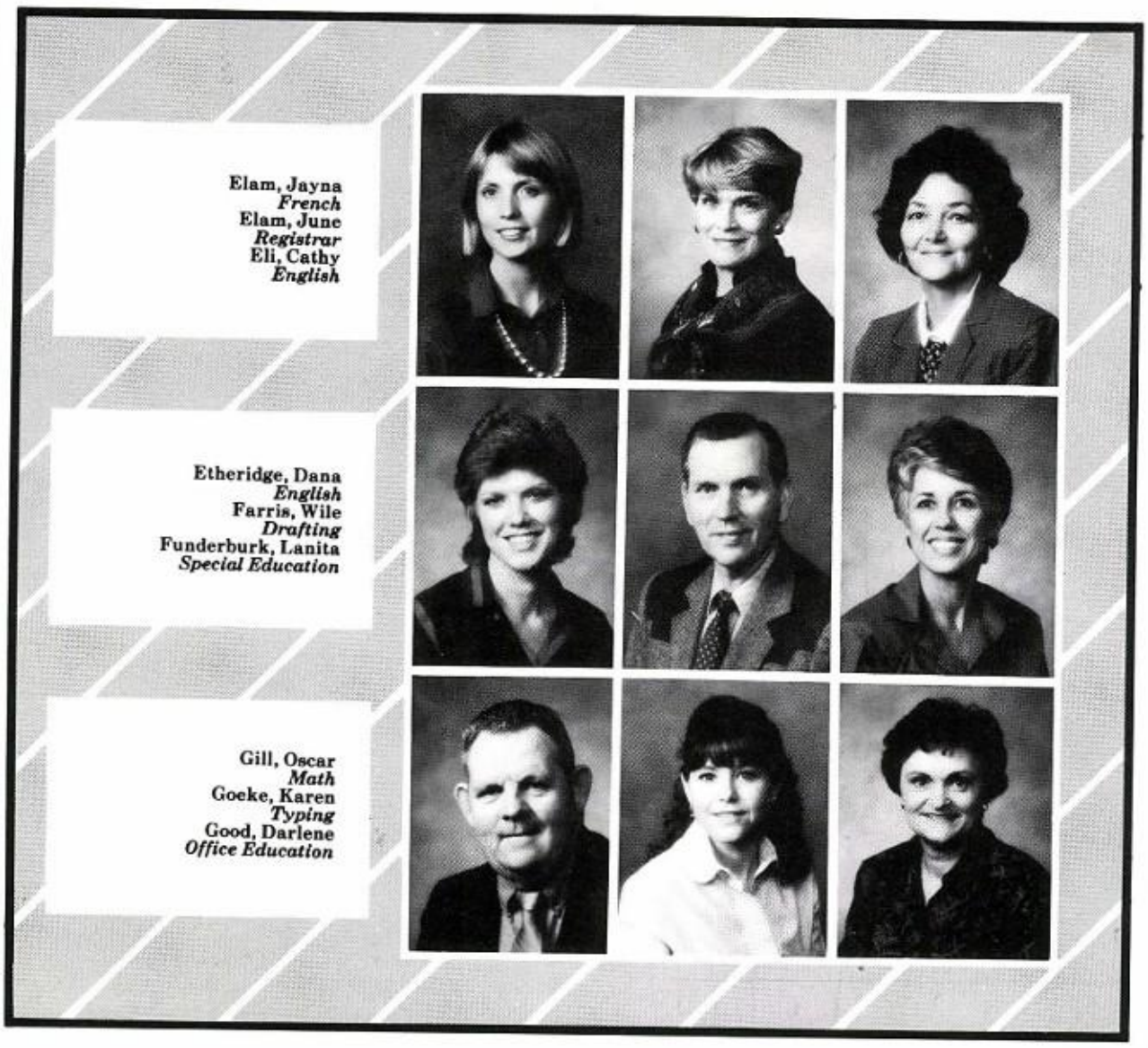
After placing third in extemporaneous speech at the state Office Education Leadership Conference March 5-7 in Houston, junior Nancy Cadena competed in the national competition May 6-10 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Also placing at state competition was senior Anne McClinton, eighth in employment skills. Other OEA students who attended the conference were seniors DeLisa DeLaRosa, Miguel Morales, Gina Pettit, and junior Belinda Flores.

Eleven students attended the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Speed Skill and Leadership Contests May 2 in Fort Worth by placing in the district meet March 14.

Participants included Mark Cole, ICT; John Reese, building trades; Russell Chinn, Everado Perez, and Rick Oliver, mill cabinet; Robert Lee, Sean Moran, and Daniel Coffman, electronics; Rey Rocha and Jerry Carnes, auto technology. ■ *Gabrielle Rocap*





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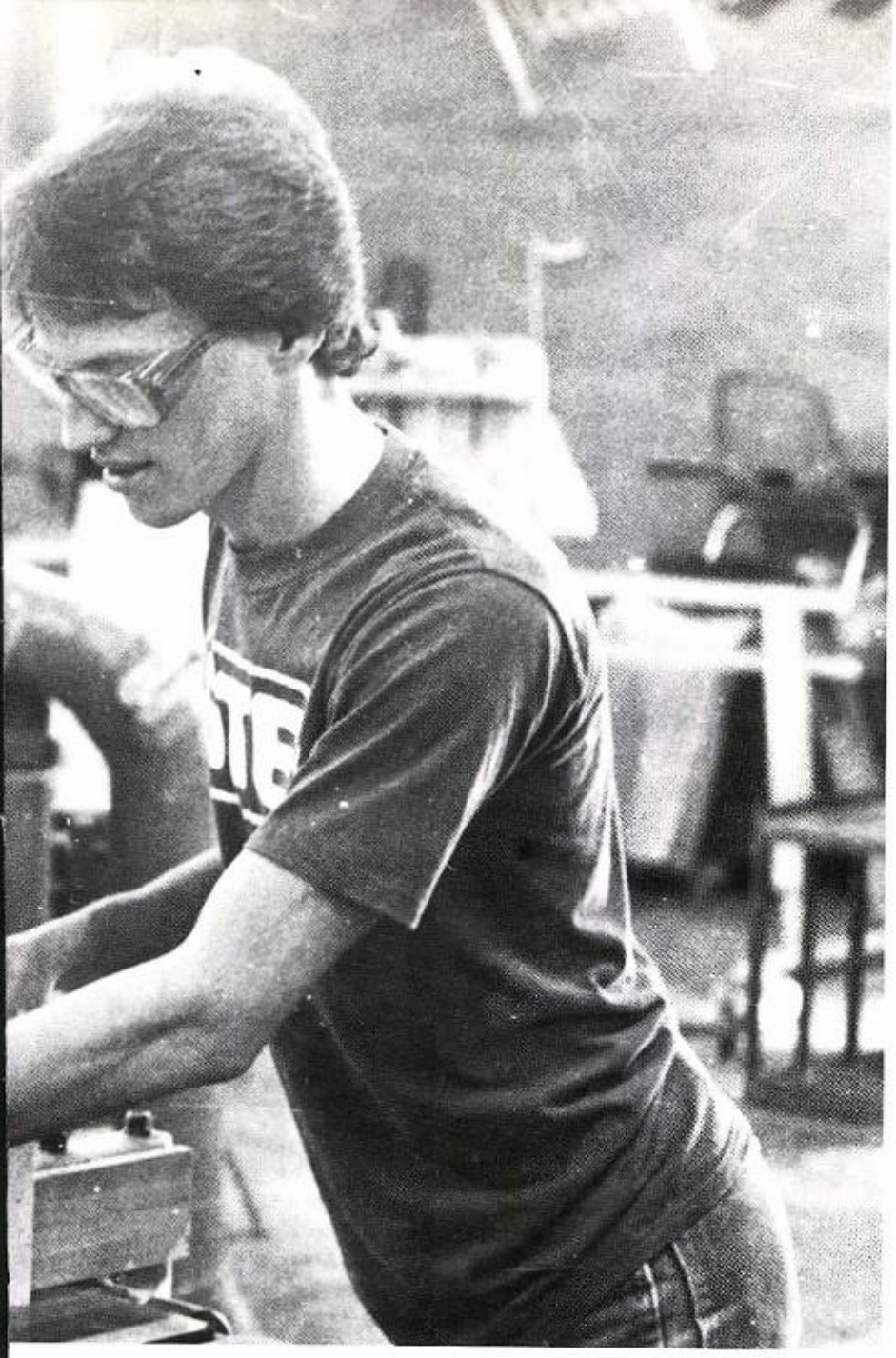
Office Education

"Yum!"

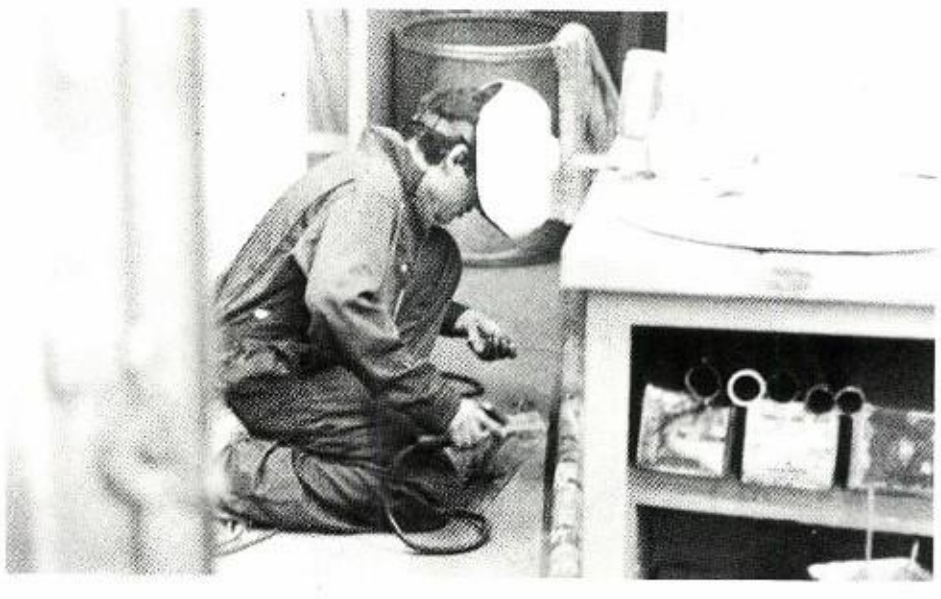
Seniors Larry Hook and Jamey Gregory observe Chris Theriot feeding class project "Prissy", the cow.



Silent Shouts

"Cabinet making will help you cut your way through."
Gary Harness

Hot stuff
A vocational student learns the trade of welding during class.



Vocational students change learning skills into . . .

Earning power

French, government, and geometry may have read like a typical morning schedule for some students. Senior Jana Loftin, however, began the day at 7 a.m. with a VOE class before school and ended the day at noon, leaving to work at her afternoon job.

VOE (Vocational Education Association) helped many students prepare varied skills for jobs both during and after high school.

"If it weren't for this class, I wouldn't have a good office job," Ms. Loftin said.

Ms. Loftin explained that in her morning class she learned computer, word processing, typing and filing skills. She also said that telephone technique was learned and polished.

The training Ms. Loftin received was put into practice each day at her secretarial job at Farm Bureau.

"This kind of job gives a person good experience and also good references, so it helps for other jobs," Ms. Loftin said.

Vocational classes also helped 1,113 other students train in programs from auto body to marketing education, according to Vocational Director Bill Perkins.

Other courses students selected included mill and cabinet building, metal trades, agriculture, computer programming, and electronics.

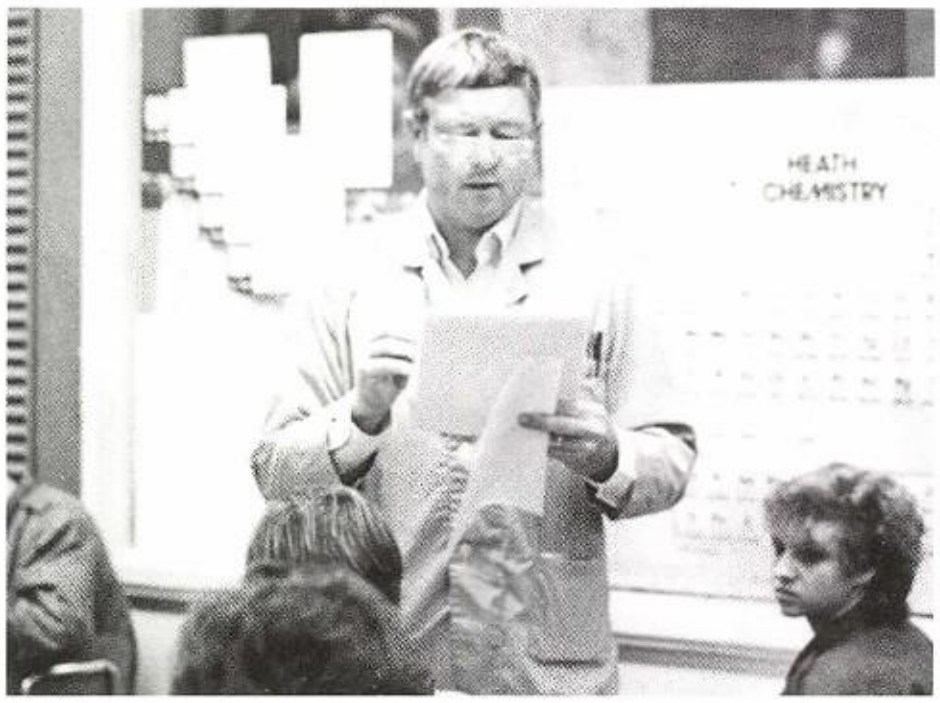
"A student can receive training in just about anything he wants to do," Mr. Perkins said.

Vocational classes used current technology and state of the art equipment for the best teaching methods possible, according to Mr. Perkins. He added that the funding for equipment came through local and state taxes and money from the federal government.

With all their different skills, throughout the year students discovered that as they learned, they could apply their skills and earn at the same time. ■ *Andrea Rossing*

Sounding off

Mr. Michael Kahlig makes music in physics while demonstrating the ability of sound to travel through open and closed pipes (Photo/Richard James); below, Mr. Clayton Miller reads aloud from a chemistry student's paper.



Holding hands, bubbles, money, bring happiness

Following the saying "happiness is," Journalism I students created their own definitions of the term, as . . .

. . . holding your boyfriend's hand. **Laura Power**

. . . finding money in your coat pocket you never knew existed. **Brad Holmes**

. . . being close to friends and having a lot of fun. **Casey Willberg**

. . . having a girlfriend. **Clint Dooley**

. . . being you and being liked for it. **Shani Snoddy**

. . . being alone on a beach shore just thinking. **Gloria Vaquera**

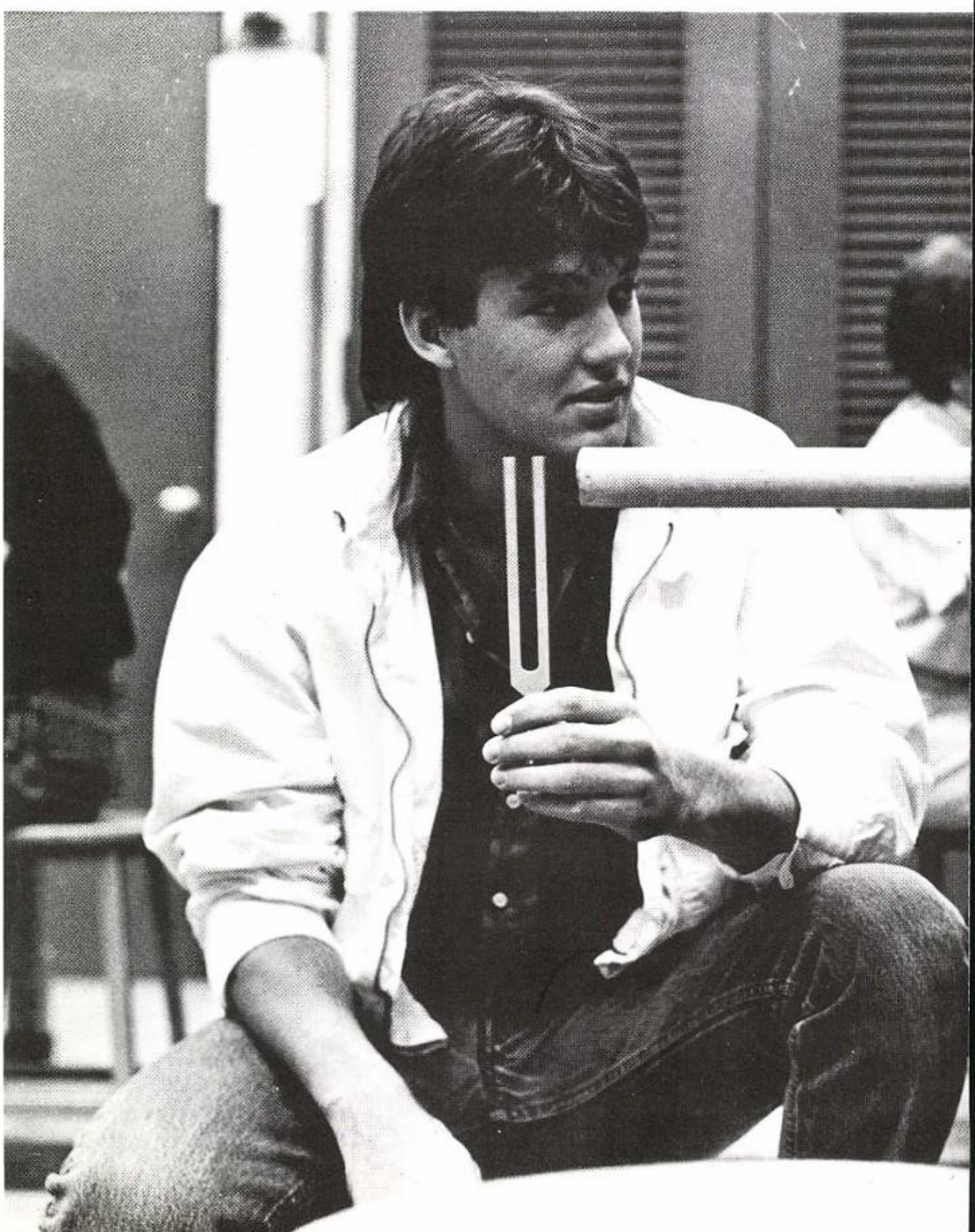
. . . a long hot bubble bath. **Crystal Castleberry**

. . . when a boyfriend, who hasn't been seen for a month, finally comes home from college. **Leslie Joy**

. . . hearing someone you love say they 'love you, too.' **Shani Snoddy**

Silent Shouts

"Physics applies to all aspects of life; I recommend physics for those who wish to succeed in life." **Brian McCallister**



Experimentation becomes topics of discussion, especially during Mr. Price's 'It Week', researching the . . .

Birds and the bees

For some, it was antagonizing. Others thought of it as great fun. But most agreed on one thing — experimenting sometimes broke the monotony in a structured classroom situation.

Experimenting started on the very first day of school when "knowing" upperclassmen experimented with the numbers of sophomores they could send in the wrong direction. However, as the year progressed, sophomores also became involved in experimenting.

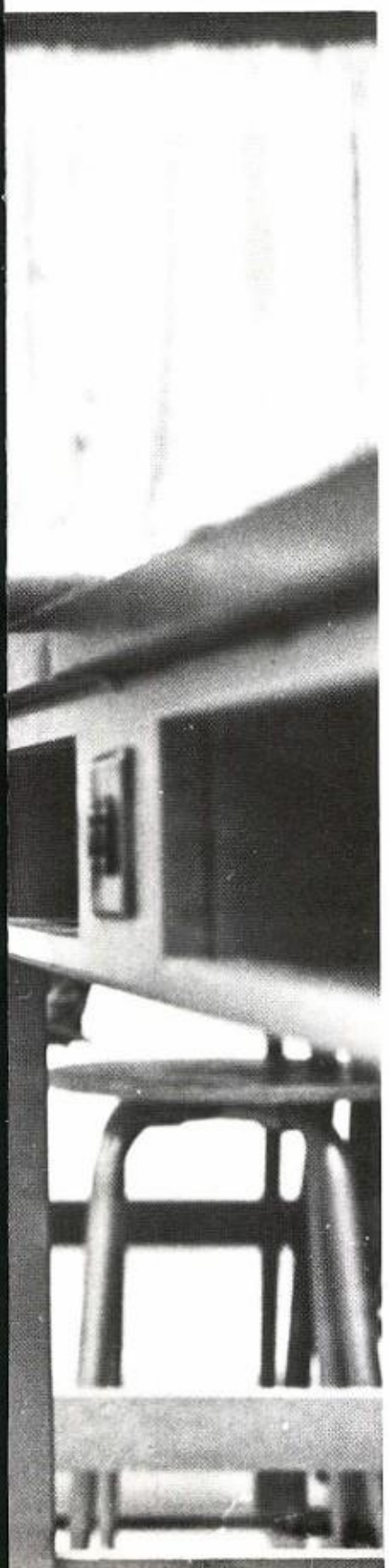
"In biology lab, we cut up frogs and saw their insides," sophomore Michael Lange said. He explained that this was a first-time experience.

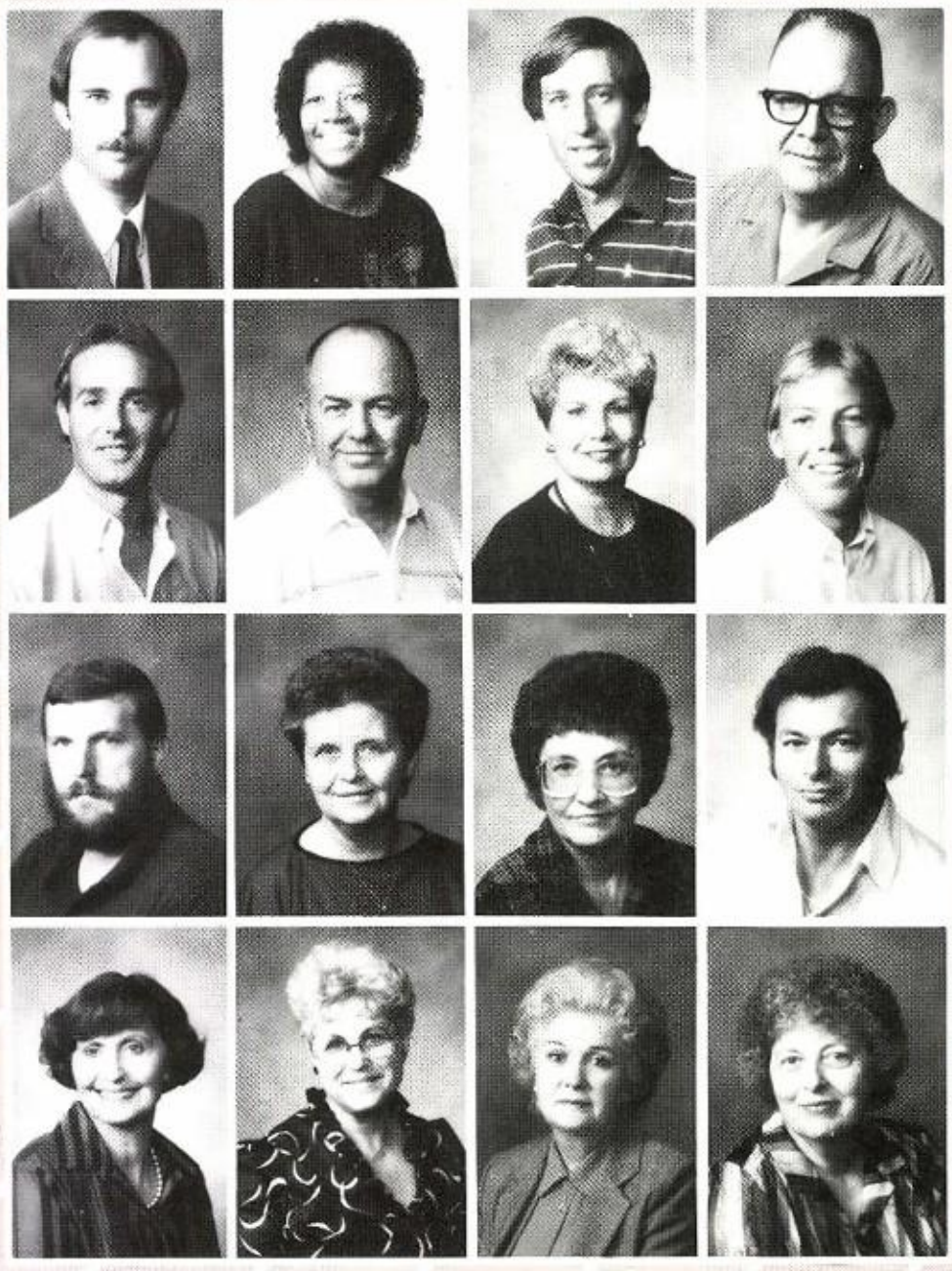
Cutting up wasn't the only experimentation in biology. Mr. Price's "It Week" provided answers to students' questions about sex. They had the chance to experiment with Mr. Price's sense of humor when they anonymously wrote in any question about sex for "Uncle Bob" to answer in class.

Other students experimented in the science department with gravity laws and formulas and in the cooking lab with bread recipes.

"It was fun; one guy in my chemistry lab set fire to the peanut brittle we made," senior Nathan Duby said.

For teachers, they, too, experimented as they juggled lesson plans to include their best lesson, not only for students but for evaluators . . . four times a year, breaking the monotony in the everyday routine. ■ *Suzanne Dixon*





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Tone it down
Senior Brian McCallister tests the tone of a pipe during physics.

Silent Shouts

"It's fun to do as a joke (dress up as a female), but I wouldn't want to be that way." **John Montgomery**

Looking pretty
Sophomore John Montgomery lives up to his role as he poses for the photographer during homecoming's "Switch Day" before returning home to change clothes.

Jaycees promote class attendance through program

"BE THERE," the special attendance project sponsored by the Adopt-A-School program and the San Angelo Jaycees, offered all SAISD students a chance to win prizes during October, according to Ms. Sharon Ervine, coordinator.

Each week students who attended class all five days were eligible for a drawing that netted such prizes as movie tickets, movie rentals, tanks of gas, haircuts, and tickets to school events.

The purpose of "BE THERE" created awareness throughout the community concerning the importance of regular daily attendance at school, according to Ms. Ervine. During Oct. 2-31, state funding to SAISD was determined, according to the average daily attendance. ■

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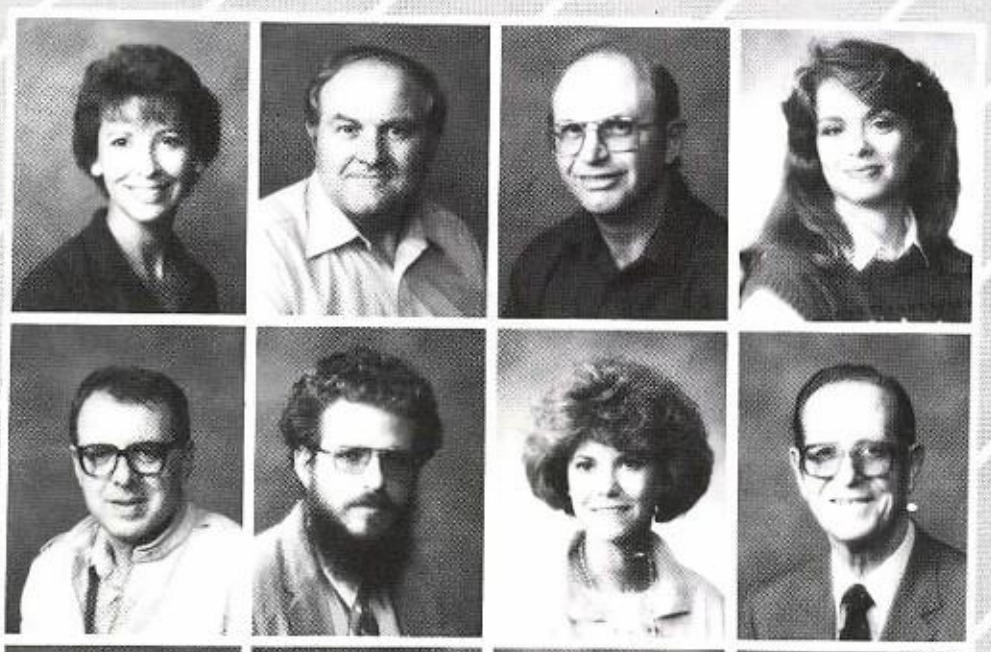

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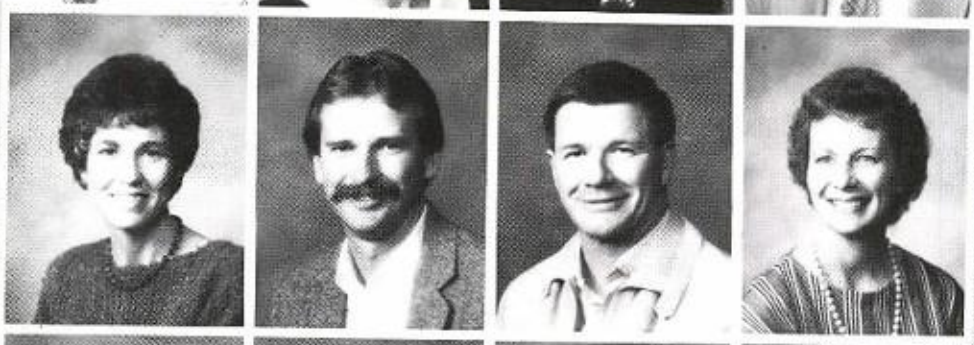

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Mills, Jean
Secretary
Monk, Anita
World History

When assignments become unbearable students break the monotony by . . .

Cutting up in classes

Cutting up in class usually resulted in a look from the teacher or, at worst, detention. For senior Donn Gonzales, however, his actions ended up in an "arrest."

Through a scheme of journalism adviser Patsy Maddux, Gonzales was "arrested" by Lt. Santiago Garza for kidnapping a gumby hat from a fellow journalist at a Christmas party.

Lt. Garza called the senior out of Mr. Jim Jones' government class, pulling his hand cuffs from his belt.

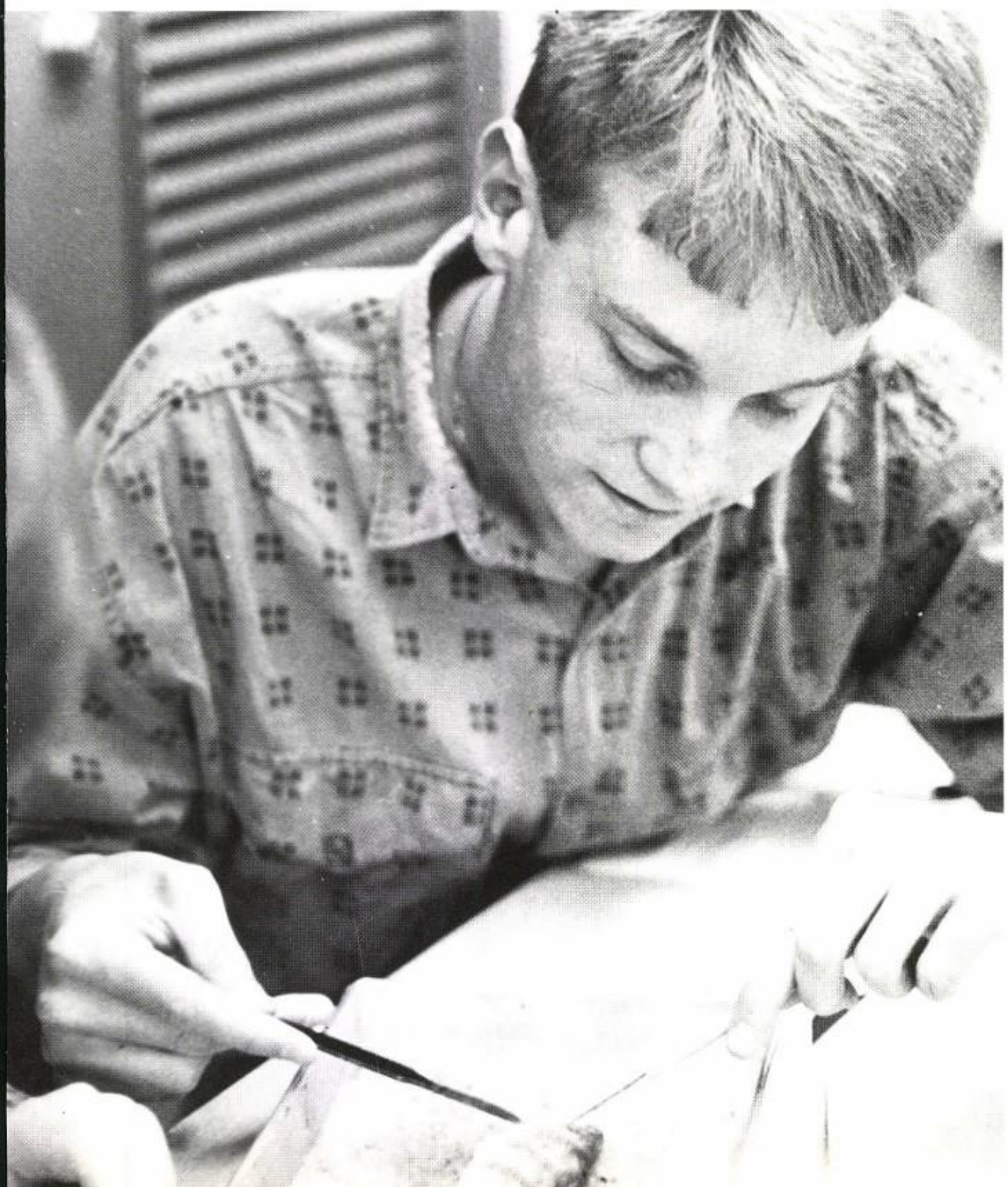
"I didn't know what was happening! All I remember is him reaching for those cuffs," Gonzales said. He added that he was "glad when it was all over, joke or not" when he discovered Mrs. Maddux hiding around the corner.

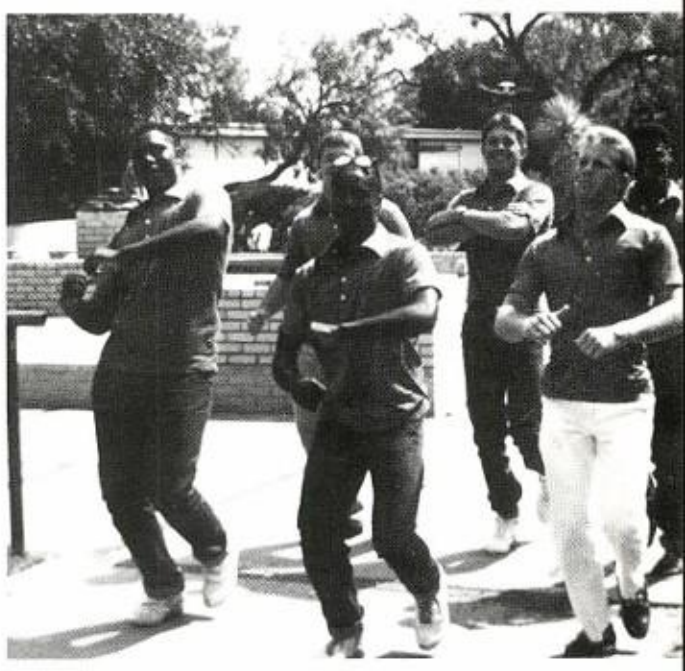
Luckily, most students throughout the year did not receive such drastic consequences as Gonzales, and cutting up in classes and between classes continued.

One spot which could be counted on for humorous antics was in front of Holmes Hall. The seniors, and occasional juniors, who congregated there always seemed to be smiling, laughing, and generally taking a break from the monotony of the school day.

All across campus laughter could be heard floating through the air. Class clowns sometimes created havoc in the classroom as they twisted teachers' phrases or thought up funny remarks. In the hall, squeals could be heard from an occasional tickled victim or bursts of laughter rang out as the newest joke circulated.

Clowning around only resulted in one campus "arrest" but had it created more, students most likely would have kept the laughter sounding anyway. ■ *Andrea Rossing*





Senior cutups
Varsity football players "Bear" Cummings, Fred Squire, Charles Kelly, Russ Childers, Doug Bonds, and Rodney Smith boogie their way to class class.

Something fishy
Ted Boyd dissects a fish during biology class. Photo/Marcy Miller

Play that tune
Senior Drum Major Chris Alexander leads the band during the area game in El Paso in November. Photo/Richard James

Top Gun pilot gives talk

Not too many families had the opportunity to see Tom Cruise in action, and one local family that did ... declined.

That's exactly the case with the family of Capt. John C. Smith who had already made plans for the summer during the filming of "Top Gun." Capt. Smith originated TOP GUN which was not only the movie that premiered during the summer but also an actual pilot training school, located in Mirimar, Cal.

Capt. Smith, a retired naval pilot and sales manager of Jim Bass Ford, spoke to several government and aviation students Dec. 19 about his experiences in TOP GUN.

In 1969 Capt. Smith was one of five pilots assigned to develop a school to train American pilots during the Viet Nam War. As in the movie where pilots were known as "Iceman," "Goose," and "Maverick," the original training program identified students by call signs, according to Capt. ("Gillette") Smith.

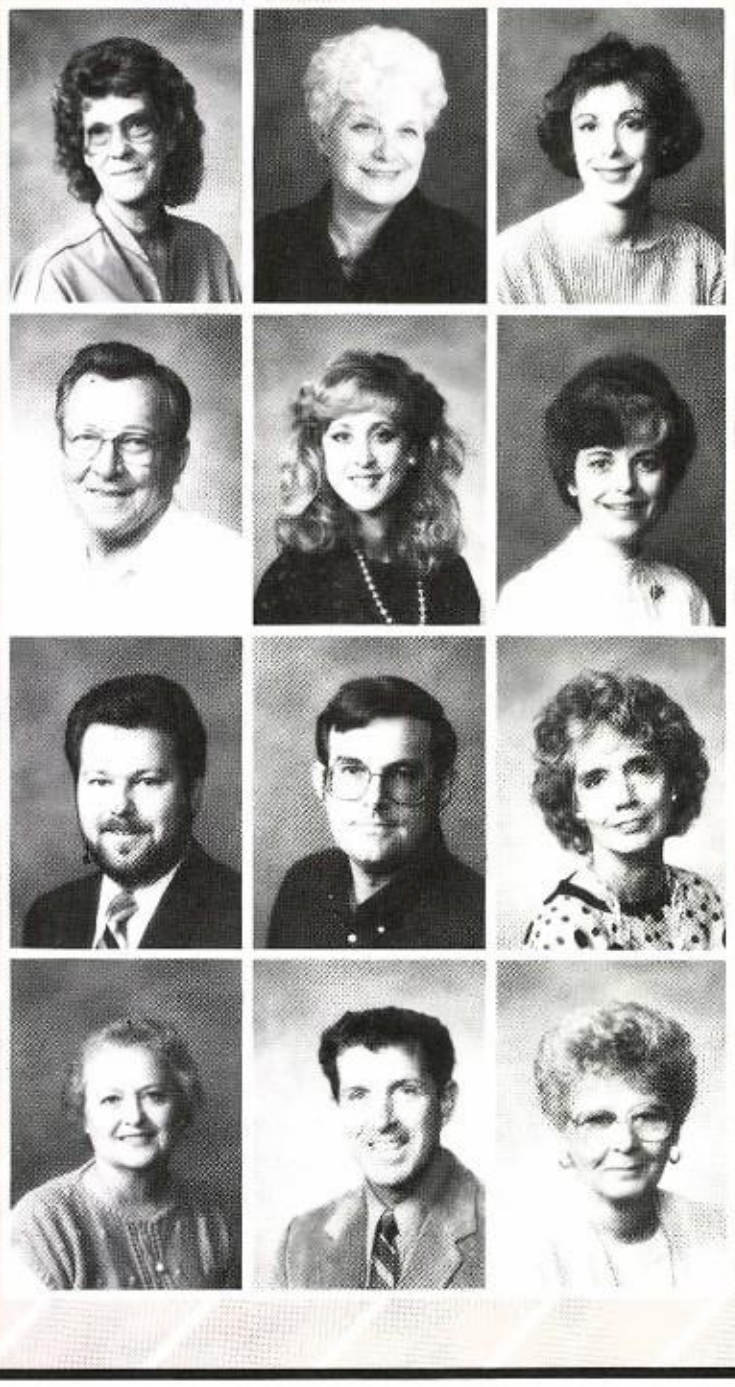
Although the retired pilot no longer used the name of Gillette, he had answered to other titles, such as "Commander" and "Skipper." In San Angelo, his colleagues referred to him as "Mr. Smith" or even "John."

As for me, I have always respectfully called him ... "Dad." ■ *Mindy Smith*

Dance team
Tex-Anns Jana Graves and Melissa Rotan cheer the Bobcats on during a pre-season home game. Photo/Richard James

Silent Shouts

"The reason for working overtime can be stated in four words: no sacrifice, no reward." **Chris Alexander**



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Pack, Mary
Nurse

Phillips, David
Orchestra
Price, Robert
Biology
Roach, Patty
English IV

Robison, Lucille
Home Economics
Rogers, Travis
Mathematics
Schildt, Faith
Secretary

Students burn the midnight oil to the tune of the . . .

National anthem

As the final sounds of "Late Night With David Letterman" faded, students lifted their weary heads from algebra assignments and research papers. For many students, school didn't end with the last bell at 3 p.m.

Several times during the year, students were required to spend extra hours on school trips and school work. The speech and drama departments, the journalism department, the band and orchestra, Tex-Anns and cheerleaders, and athletic groups all made trips throughout Texas.

"It wasn't bad until I realized that it was 11 p.m., and I had physics, Latin, and English homework!" senior Andrea Rossing said, referring to the long hours spent in the journalism room, laying out the newspaper.

School trips also accounted for many bleary eyes, such as the drive to the El Paso bi-district game in November or the French Symposium in San Antonio in March. Even though most students felt they could do without the long, bumpy rides in yellow buses and arriving at school even after the custodians had left, they also agreed that these trips had their pluses.

"The people you room with are the ones you really get to know," junior Candus Stevens said of speech trips.

Late nights might not have been the best aspect of high school, but they provided an atmosphere for special bonds with others, including David Letterman and Paul Shaffer.

■ *Lori Upton*

Scofield, Rex
Drivers Education
Scott, Maribeth
Mathematics
Scudder, Nell
Health

Shaw, June
Principal's Secretary
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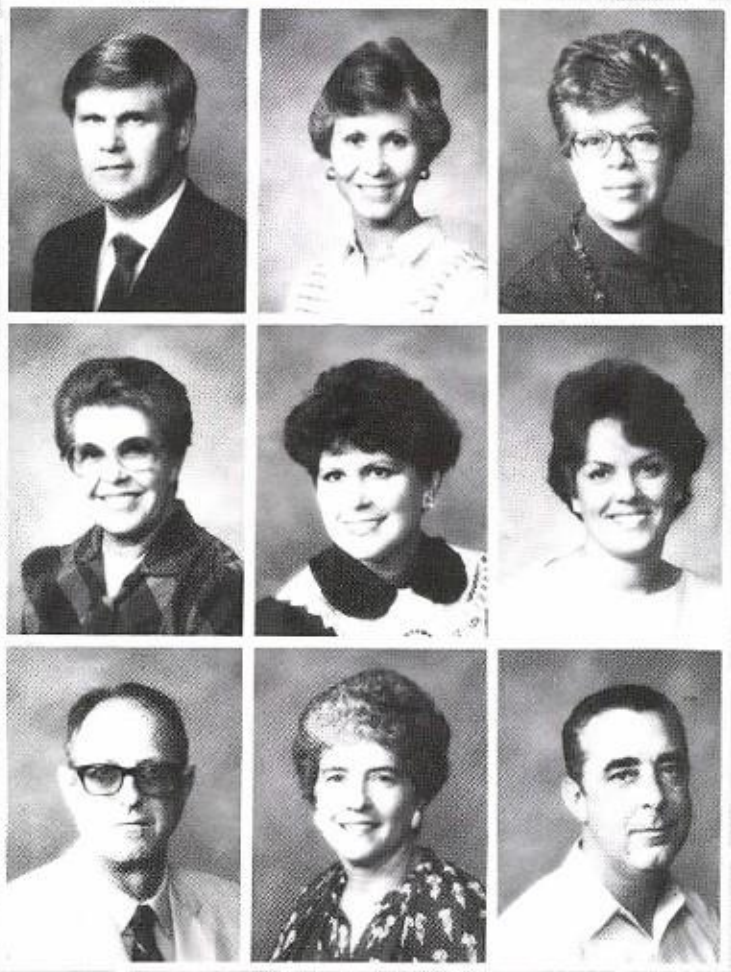

Wormy candy, dissected frogs disgust students

"Oh gross!"

Such an expression may have been heard throughout the year as some students experienced some unforgettable moments in the classroom. These experiences may have made some students choke, gag, scream with displeasure, or even rush out of the class because they were experiencing the grossest thing in their lives . . . at that moment.

Some of these grossest times occurred when . . .

". . . I found a worm in my M&M's box that I bought from a journalism student." **Clint Dooley**

". . . I had to prick my finger to find out my blood type." **Casy Willberg**

". . . one of my teachers made me dissect a frog." **Candy Vogel**

". . . I found a coffee cup in the journalism room under a layout sheet with little green things swimming around." **Liz Hale**

". . . I had to clean out the trash can with soap and water." **Clint Dooley**

". . . you have to pull used gum and candy out of desks." **Brad Holmes**

It's in the hat!
A student demonstrates a way students seek help in class. Photo/Wayne Epperson

Stop thief!
This scene depicts an experience for an undercover shoplifter. Photo/Richard James

Pardon, your slip . . .
One student demonstrates a form of cheating found in class. Photo/Joey Dombroski

In researching the penalties of shoplifting, one journalist learns the true meaning of . . .

'You're under arrest'

Scanning the aisles for the perfect Valentine's gift, I began to feel the piercing eyes of someone following me.

Quickly turning around, I checked to make sure it was not the same harsh face of that policeman who followed me into the lingerie department of Dillard's at Christmas. This was one day of my life that will live with me forever . . .

"You're under arrest," I remembered him saying, after he asked to see the white bracelet that was stashed in my right coat pocket.

"I still remember that queasy feeling in my stomach as I pulled that bracelet from my pocket, feeling the price tag stick to my sweaty palms. As my face reddened, I knew it wasn't from being caught . . . but from the Esprit pants that I had slipped on under my jeans. Then, in a gruff voice, the security officer ordered me to follow him.

As I LED him to the manager's office, I remembered some of my research on shoplifting before I followed through with my plan. I figured I had somewhere between $20 and $200 in my possession. This would have meant a fine up to $1000 and 180 days in jail. Even worse would have been the penalty if I'd have managed to smuggle that mink coat out. For this, the penalty could have been a trip to the state penitentiary.

Snapping back to reality, the security detective ordered me to "SIT DOWN." While I tried to envision what would happen next, a very official-looking man emerged from the stairs.

"I see you got caught," the manager said. As I casually walked into Mr. Bob Edwards' office, the confident detective appeared somewhat puzzled.

Without being told, I began to pull the contraband from my purse, pockets, and a Dillard's sack that was tucked under my arm. As I excused myself to remove the final item, the pair of pants, Mr. Edwards revealed to the officer that I had been shoplifting as a journalism project that was previously arranged.

Even though the whole thing had been planned, the fear and humiliation when I was caught was as if it had been real. This idea that was "picked up" at a journalism workshop in Denton in December as a feature story sure put an interesting twist to my holiday shopping.

That was the first . . . and the LAST time . . . for me to EVER shoplift. ■ *Amy Owens*

Silent shouts

"While I was shoplifting, I was excited and very nervous. Every time I took something, my heart started beating really fast as I anticipated being caught." **Amy Owens**

To break the monotony in the classroom, instructors include . . .

Creative 'tools'

Readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic . . .

For some students, this phrase may have conjured up drab visions of dull classrooms and boring teachers. Throughout the year, some teachers tried to enliven their classes by using unusual or off-beat teaching methods.

During the study of the play "Julius Caesar" in Mrs. Eva Henley's English II classes, students dressed up in togas and reenacted scenes from the play.

"It was different at first, but then I really got into it," sophomore Jennifer Arledge said. "It made me realize how hard it was for the ancient Romans to move around in their togas."

In Ms. Peggy Tharp's French I class, students played a "clothes game" in which the students had to put on an item of clothing if they could not say the name of the garment in French.

As Ms. Karen Wiseman's world history class studied medieva times, they recreated scenes from the past by dueling with cardboard swords.

"I enjoyed it because it was a break from the normal classroom routine," Ms. Arledge said.

Although some other classes may have been less than exciting these teachers, and others, found ways to "spice up" the three R's.

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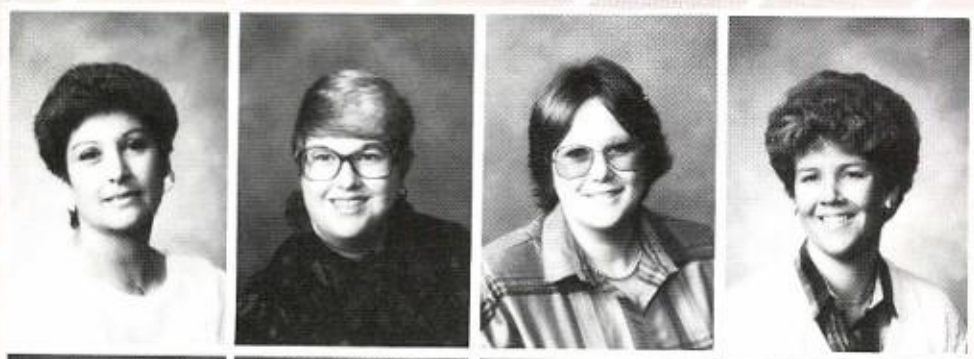

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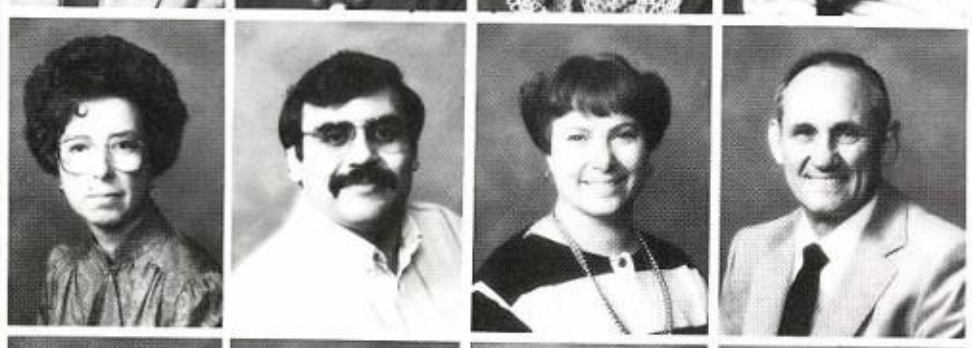

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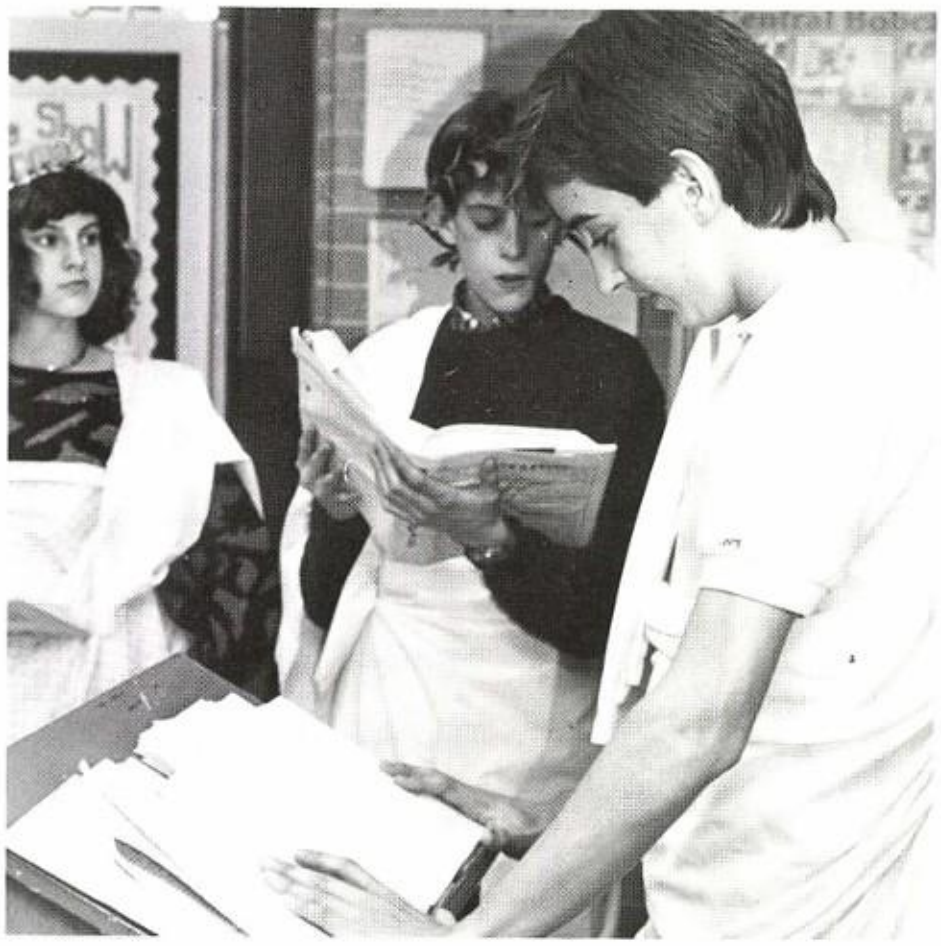
Watts, Norma
Theatre Arts

Cardboard battles
Sophomore Traci McGowen enjoys a sucker while classmates Shanna Hennigan and Weston Pugh are engrossed in a lecture of the battles of medieval history during Ms. Karyn Wiseman's world history class. Photo/Mike West



Ride 'em cowgirl!
Ms. Carol Santry strums a Spanish tune during Spanish class. Photo/Marcy Miller

Fashion trend?
Sophomore Stacey Bingham listens to classmates Ned Munoz and Bryan Kirking recite their lines from the play "Julius Caesar" in Mrs. Eva Henley's English class.

Six weeks pass with 177 seniors on honor roll

Seniors topped the honor roll for the first six weeks with 28.7 percent, placing 177 students with a 90 or above average, according to Ron Bates, assistant principal.

Juniors came in second with 167 students, averaging 25.26. Sophomores had 13.83 percent, adding 142 students to the honor roll.

As a total, 21.12 percent, including 486 of all students enrolled, earned a 90 or above average. Eligibility for the honor roll was determined by the grade-point average in academic classes. ■ *Angela Lewandowski*

Silent Shouts

"Suckers and swords are the key to world history." **Traci McGowen**

Silent Shouts

"Ceramics lets me be creative, and I like that!" **Shawn Riden**

Pumping iron
Senior Neil Dunn exhales as he lifts weights during his physical education class.

Classes allow students to shape up the . . .

Body and mind

Whether it was in the gym or the classroom, throughout the year students were given opportunities to shape their minds and bodies during the third year of reforms and HB 72.

Students "shaped up" their bodies in physical education classes through running, aerobics, weight-lifting and swimming. Although sweaty gym socks and locker rooms and cramped muscles became unpleasant, most students agreed that staying in shape was worth it.

In an elective class, home and family living, students were given something of their own to mold. Then, the fun began ... home and family living teachers instructed their students to create flour babies from sacks of flour. The purpose of this unit was to expose students to family life, giving them some of the responsibilities parents face in raising children. Many expressed that they had a good time designing their flour babies and at the same time realized the sacrifices and rewards involved with parenting.

In the classroom, students shaped their minds with algebra problems, history reports, and the dreaded board of education essays due in March. At times homework and studying seemed unbearable and senioritis appeared to possess the souls of the graduating class. However, May 28, when seniors completed their final exams, many may have realized that it was worth rolling out of bed at 6 a.m. every day for 12 years to receive an education, shaping their minds, for the future.

Yes, whether it was in the gym or in the classroom, it was a year of "shaping up." ■

Lesli Joy

Shape it up
Junior Shawn Riden shows intense concentration as he works on perfecting his creation during pottery. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

Tex-Ann team tours in China during holidays

Instead of watching the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, 10 Tex-Anns were performing in Hong Kong as a part of the 1986 Champion Dancers.

The Tex-Anns, sponsored by Halftime USA, were among a group of drill team members that toured China Dec. 26-Jan. 4, according to Janna Shaw, Tex-Ann sponsor.

Although all the Tex-Anns were eligible, according to sophomore Lisa Ricci, only 10 students joined the Halftime USA tour. Tex-Anns who performed in Hong Kong were seniors Holly Ellis, Monica Hernandez, Jennifer Link; juniors Mandy Holcomb, Mitty Griffis, Susie Courage, Carmen Symes, and sophomores Isabel Lasater, Kristen Weatherby, and Ms. Ricci.

During their stay in Hong Kong, the group toured through various parts of China, witnessing "Old World China," where the traditional way of life was carried on undisturbed. On their last night in China the girls were treated to a farewell dinner cruise on the Pearl of the Orient. ■ *Angela Lewandowski*

White, Joy
Typing
Williams, Dale
Computer Programming
Willis, Barbara
Mathematics

Willis, Joe
Speech
Wiseman, Karyn
World History
Wotton, Colegate
English II

Young, Gary
Home and Family Living
Young, John
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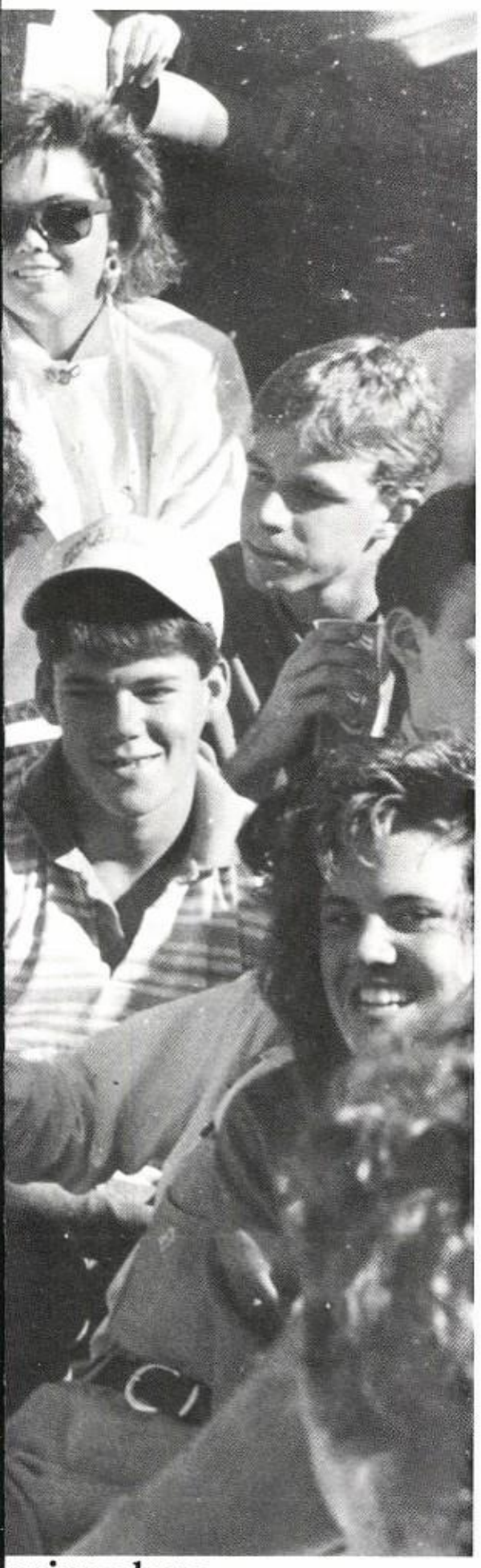
And now, the leg
Senior David Orenbaun prepares to attach a leg to his "offspring," a flour baby, in home and family living. Photo/Wayne Epperson

Crowd standout
Senior Karen Meeks expresses her enthusiasm to KLST's Chad Allen about the Bobcat football team reaching the regional playoffs.

EVENTS
to shout about . . .



oving along . . .
ior Victoria Smith helps senior Chrissi Whitten- g pedal her way through the favorites' banquet 5 at ASU.

Events were one of the reasons to "shout" about school, including homecoming Oct. 17, the favorites' banquet Feb. 5, and the prom May 9.

In between these events, students "shouted' for the more common activities of shopping, socializing, traveling and working; however, they took time to demonstrate Bobcat spirit. As the Bobcat football team headed for the regional playoffs, students decorated the town orange and blue, "shouting" and helping unify the school.

By May, "shouting" reached an all time high graduation night. ■ *Caryn Jackson*

Sweet dreams
Juniors Lori Upton and Margaret Fulton snooze on the way to Lubbock for a journalism workshop. Photo/Richard James

College bound

KLST's Chad Allen interviews Senior Andy Stanton about football and his college choice.

Goldbeck photo

Senior class gathers for their annual senior portrait.

Lining 'em up

Staff photographers organize the Thespians for their group photo in the yearbook.

Back to basics
Senior photo editor Richard James takes time to study when he is not taking pictures for the publications. Photo/Sean Richey

THINGS

we can't do without!

"Although it was early in the year, the taking of the senior picture seemed to signify . . . the end to my high school days."
Trent Vore

PHOTO SESSIONS

Photos capture special school events

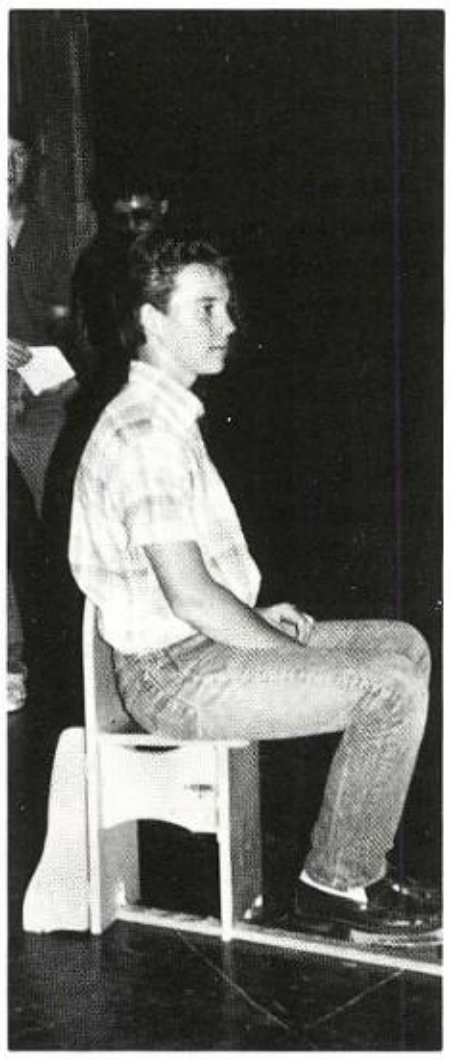
Freeze frame . . . one thing students couldn't live without was photos!

Beginning in the summer with senior portraits, the year was filled with pictures. Sophomores and juniors got their turn in front of the camera at registration when Provine Studios took students' pictures.

In October the Senior Class stood united as Goldbeck shot the entire class with a revolving camera. As the camera moved from one end of the risers to the other, students giggled and joked with the students they would later meet as a group . . . in May in line at graduation.

"Although it was early in the year, the taking of the senior picture seemed to signify a feeling of accomplishment and the end to my high school days," senior Trent Vore said.

Other groups of students got together during the year for yearbook club pictures. Some groups, such as the Spanish Club, had to assemble more than once for their picture because the first photographer did not get the message to take the photo in color. For the first time, color was included in the organizations' section, allowing groups to purchase color at $50 a group shot.



However, the students in front of the camera did not go through as much pain as the students behind the camera. Staff photographers also endured retaking pictures as they gave up lunch hours to take the pictures and put in extra time printing photos to meet deadlines. Head photographer Richard James encountered the pain of scheduling and rescheduling pictures and attending many sporting and school events after school.

Students also found themselves in other forms of pictures . . . motion pictures. Besides students making the news in sporting events, KLST frequently featured students in commercials, such as the Spirit of Texas.

Capturing the year in pictures was definitely something students couldn't live without . . . in order to preserve special memories. ■
Cindy Loe

Snapshot . . .
Sophomore Tod Jackson poses for Provine pictures taken during registration. Photo/Richard James

"It is impossible to pick up girls in a Chick-Fil-A uniform." — **Andrew Zumwalt**

THINGS
we can't do without!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Teens agree most jobs are worth the money

"Hey, waiter, where's my Coke?"

"Does this dress come in blue?"

"Do you have any experience?"

Throughout the year, these questions were heard by many students involved in San Angelo's work force. Most of these students worked part time, which meant staying up late to finish English essays or not being able to go to that Friday night party. Some felt that having a job cut down on their social lives.

"It is impossible to pick up girls in a Chick-Fil-A uniform," junior Andrew Zumwalt said, summing up most male students' feelings about the sometimes less-than flattering job attire.

However, most students agreed that seeing a regular paycheck was worth the hair net and apron-type attire and late hours which went along with the job.

"It's nice to know that you have a paycheck coming on Friday, so you'll always having money to do stuff on the weekend," junior Derek Prince said.

This "stuff" on the weekend centered around one of the most popular indoor activities — shopping. Students used their hard-earned wages to buy tapes by Bon Jovi or Stacey Q, cliff notes on "Moby Dick" English, Guess jeans, or m often, food.

To some girls, guys seem to have the hardest time spending cash; the price fo standard date ran up to $ or more, after taking in movie and dinner. Howev TWIRP Week in Februa gave the guys a chance to joy being spoiled by a spec girl at the dance at $2.50 ticket and the favorites' ba quet at $6 each.

For some students, a j proved to be more th pocket money for dan tickets or new jeans. In fa the vocational education p gram helped over 9 students to get along in career-minded society wh earning high school credits the same time.

Working students m have had more of a load d ing the school year th others, but most agreed t it was worth it. ■ *Lori Upton*

Working for a living
Cody, Russ, Jennifer, and Mrs. Linda Childers pose with Santa Clause (a senior John Ray Barker) at Sunset Mall for a family photo.

T-shirts . . . Plus
Senior Jenny Watts helps a customer at T-shirts Plus in the mall. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

Flowers . . .
Senior Paula Bailey, part-time employee at Shirley's Floral, picks out flowers for an arrangement. Photo/Richard James

Twist off
Senior Kiki Marquino twists off a cone of yogurt at Whirl-A-Whip in the mall. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

How much?

Senior Bill Avery buys a ticket to the favorites' banquet from Mrs. Gena Bonds in the Student Service Center.

Cast your vote

Senior Deanna Hadley votes in the journalism department's mock gubernatorial election in late October. Photo/Sean Richey

A ticket to ride
Senior Fred Squire shows his athletic pass to Mr. Larry Meeks in order to gain entrance to a girls' basketball game. Photo/Sean Richey

THINGS *we can't do without!*

"If you can't be an athlete, you should be a supporter. And, that's why I go to the basketball games." — **Fred Squire**

DANCES, GAMES

Tickets create good, bad memories

A ticket to memory lane, that's the ticket.

For some students, tickets were an item they simply could not live without. Beginning in August, students lined up for tickets to enter registration. Later, football tickets became the necessity as students filled the student service center, clamoring for tickets so that they could cheer the Bobcats all the way through the regional play-offs.

Prior to Friday night football games, Tri-Hi-Y members sold tickets to YMCA-sponsored dances they hosted after home games. Student council members also sold dance tickets to the Oct. 17 homecoming dance at the San Angelo Country Club. However, some students chose to purchase their tickets at the door.

Throughout the year, tickets allowed students to take advantage of non-school activities. Tuesday nights specials lured students to the movies so that they could obtain dollar tickets. Concert tickets ranging from Huey Lewis to the San Angelo Symphony also became a must for some students.

At times, students found themselves in possession of tickets they could have lived without. Parking and traffic tickets often created unpleasant times for some students.

Some campus groups had . . . a ticket to ride. Groups such as the journalism department bought airline tickets in order to get to Chicago. Other groups, such as the band, sold tickets in order to reach their destination. Raffle tickets and spaghetti supper tickets provided a means of raising money.

As the year wound to a close, students found themselves in possession of prom and banquet tickets. Finally, as the finale to the entire year, project graduation tickets were the prized possessions where students ate, danced, and played games. ■ *Cindy Loe*

You can't park here
Lt. Santiago Garza issues a parking ticket to a student. Photo/Rolando Mejia

Feel the spirit
Girls volleyball team members celebrate after a home victory. Photo/Richard James

Go Cats!
Bobcat mascot, junior Sunny Carter, cheers on the Bobcats at a game.

COMRADES

Bobcat fans show spirit

For many students, high school meant a time of belonging; of being a part of *some* special thing; of having the opportunities in representing their school; of proudly wearing the orange and blue . . .

All the feeling of pride and belonging boiled down to one unshakeable thing for many . . . *SPIRIT.*

Bobcat spirit spread like wildfire throughout the student body, the faculty, and the whole community as the football team advanced to the regional playoffs in November for the first time since 1983.

Throughout the town, businesses, houses, mailboxes, and cars sported various decorations such as orange and blue streamers, bows, and shoe polish.

"Everyone seemed to get caught up in the spirit; even people from out of state suddenly took notice of the Bobcat enthusiasm," senior Robin Watson said.

The same spirit generated throughout the regional championship game continued to swell throughout the year. At the favorites banquet Feb. 5 when Peter Garcia was announced as "Most spirited" guy on campus, he led a cheer, spelling out Bobcats, igniting cheers from the audience.

This feeling of being a part of *something* kept many students of never letting go of . . . the spirit of the orange and blue. ■ *Andrea Rossing*

THINGS
we can't do without!

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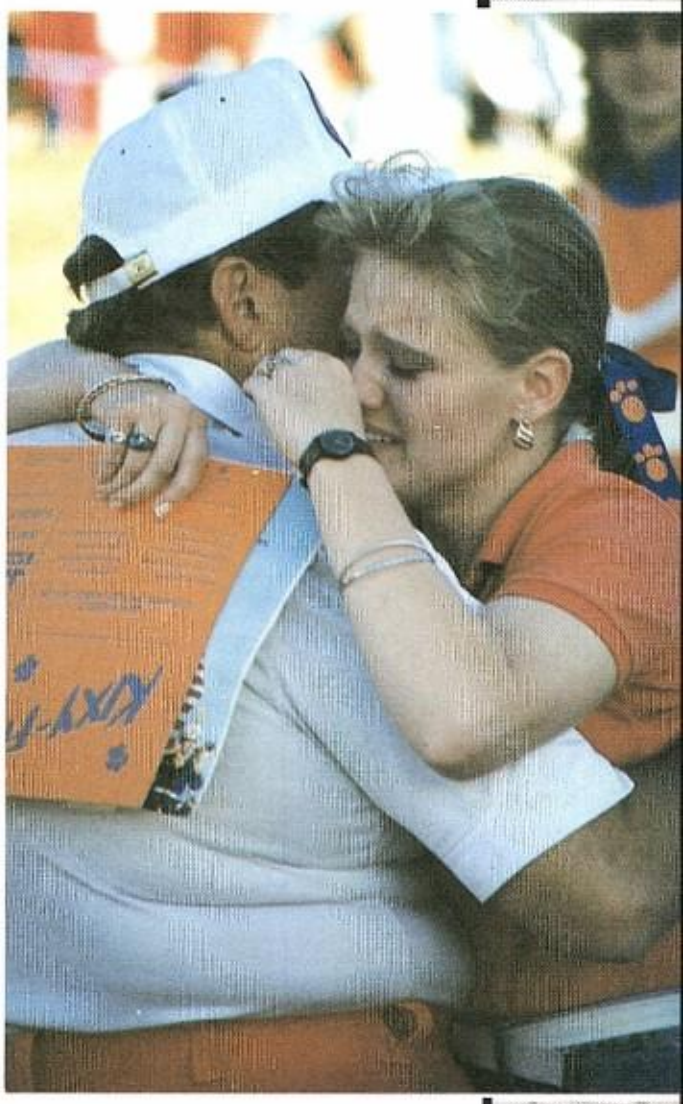
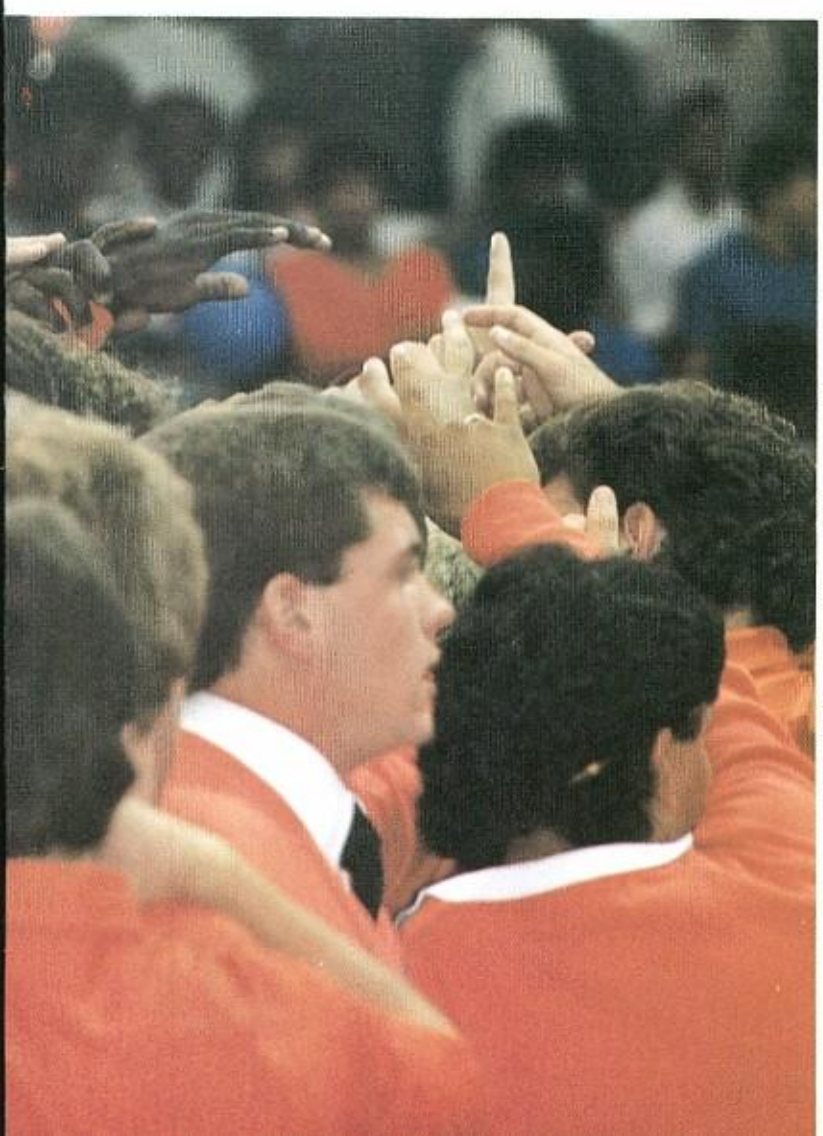
Twist and shout
Junior Amy Gossett, varsity cheerleader, displays her high spirits during a pep rally. Photo/Richard James

Dreams shattered

Coach Brian Connolly comforts his daughter after the 17-17 loss to Wichita Falls during the Thanksgiving holidays.





The Bobcat Bash

Junior Amy Talley and senior Tiffany Talley dance the night away at the Bobcat Bash. Photo/Mike West

We're no. 1

Bobcat varsity football team members gather after a pep rally. Photo/Richard James

Break time
Seniors Cynthia Lackey and Wendy Merrill take a minute to have a little fun while volunteering at Old Fort Concho during Christmas. Photo/Sean Richey

THINGS
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"A nice policeman gave us a ride to our hotel after the theatre." — **Mrs. Patsy Maddux**

FUN, EXCITEMENT

Students let 'the good times' roll . . . .

Let the good times roll!

And, that's exactly what many students did. From long rides in school buses to a ride in a Chicago police car, the good times kept on rolling from September until graduation.

As school began, so did a new sports season, beginning with Bobcat fever that spread throughout the Thanksgiving holidays.

Halloween night allowed students the opportunity to dress up in various and sundry costumes at the home football game against Midland Lee. The night did not prove to be a "good time" for the Cats when they suffered their only seasonal loss that night.

However, the Cats rolled on to a district co-championship title. As the Angry Orange, along with the hundreds of fans, rolled down the highway to El Paso in November, six journalism students and adviser Mrs. Patsy Maddux, headed for

"good times" in Chicago at a national journalism convention. The journalists began their "good times" when they left the airport for their hotel in downtown Chicago. After the chauffeur loaded their 18 pieces of luggage into the limo, the groups watched "The Wheel of Fortune" on the way to the hotel. When the group from Texas arrived at the Holiday Inn, they drew some stares from other students as they stepped out of the limo.

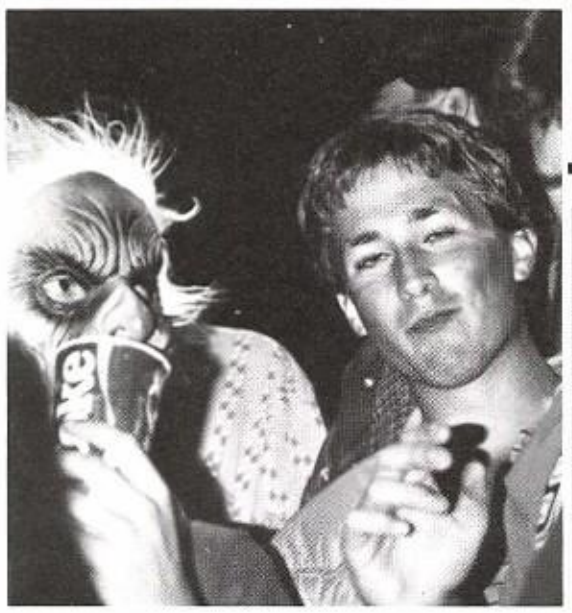
Three days later, the group once again drew attention at the hotel . . . this time as they stepped out of the . . . Chicago police car.

"A nice policeman gave us a ride after the theatre," Mrs. Maddux said. She explained that they met the policeman when they filed a police report for the theft of one of the girls' purses at the theatre.

From El Paso to Chicago, the "good times" continued to roll with spring fever and senioritis. While students gathered for lunch, many forgot all about school . . . at least for the hour. The warm, balmy weather brought thoughts of graduation and summer leisure.

When May 29 finally arrived and as graduation caps were tossed into the air, students were able to say . . . let the good times roll . . . again! ■ *Cindy Loe*

Pig tales
Junior Sherry Roberts struts her stuff during the Central High favorites' banquet. Photo/Richard James



Fright night

Two Central students watch the Halloween night 14-7 loss to the Midland Lee Rebels.

Caught in the act

Seniors Deanna Hadley, Cindy Loe, and Caryn Jackson hitch a ride with a Chicago police officer while attending a journalism convention.

Cuatro amigas

Spanish Club members Elena Alexander, Amy Gossett, Sunny Carter, and Amy Talley toast to a tasty lunch from "the Villa" after their group photo had been taken for the yearbook. Photo/Richard James

THINGS
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"Fashion is a way for students to express themselves and reveal their identity through the way they dress." — **Tracy Legendre**

FADS, FASHIONS

High tops sneak into popularity

Although some students may have thought of their parents as old-fashioned as far as fashion was concerned, some students might have found themselves wearing clothes that were popular in the days of their parents . . . or even grandparents.

Lazy summer days saw students sporting sixties-style jams, often paired with another comeback . . . Converse All-Star high tops. However, these high-top tennis shoes were revised. Instead of just the black and white styles seen in the fifties, new styles brought red, purple, pink, and multicolored, and even camouflage shoes onto the foot scene.

Tammy Tucker, an employee at Val's Shoe Tree, gave examples of other hot foot-wear making the scene for females. According to Ms. Tucker, closed-toe flats and pumps were popular styles as well as snakeskin and patent-leather loafers.

However, gold and silver shoes were "it" for 1986, Ms. Tucker said.

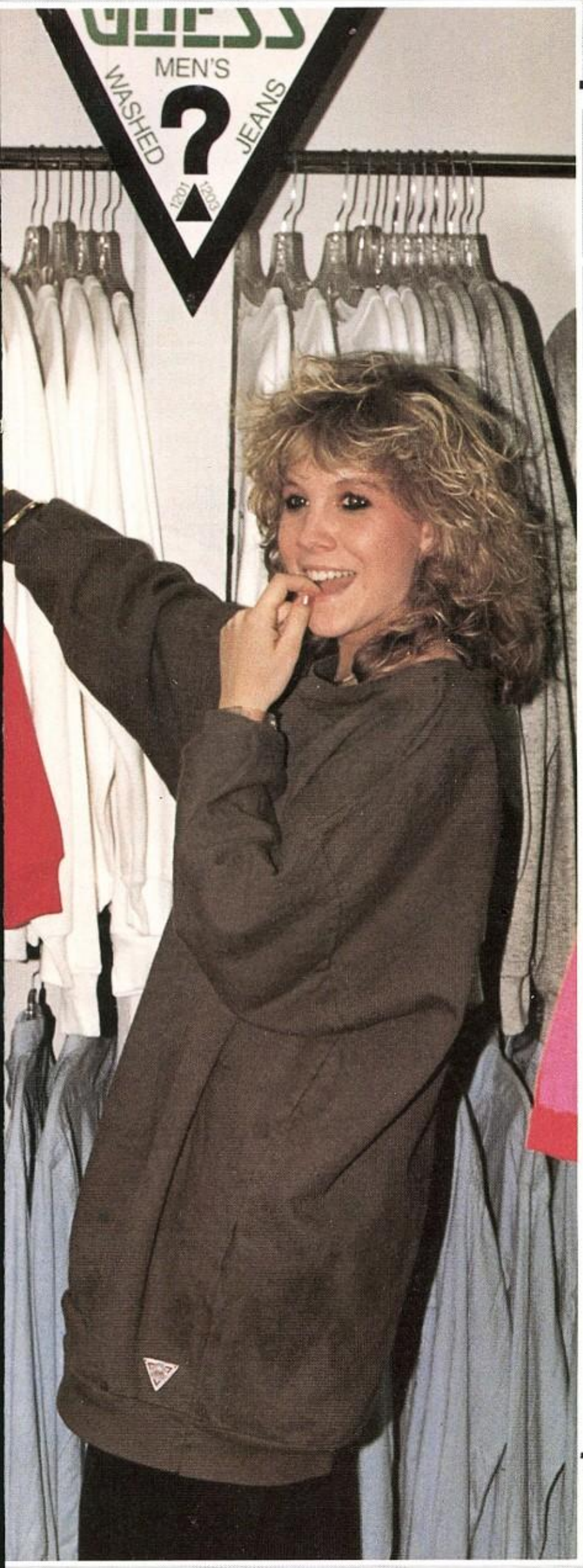
"Fashion is a way for students to express themselves and reveal their identity through the way they dress," senior Tracy Legendre said. Other students had ideas of their own about what was hot and what was not on the fashion scene.

Junior Robert Stiles said that leg warmers and velour sweaters were definitely "not." In the hot category, senior Leslie Joy said that lace collars were "really in" while junior Leann Holbert favored rhinestones. Senior Juli Young favored bandanna sweatshirts while junior Shanee Johnson said hair bows were "hot" items.

For guys, sophomore Todd Lehmann said that rolled-up pants legs were "in." Senior Danny Anderson favored denim wear and leather as trend setters while junior Anthony Alejandro said 501 jeans were in vogue.

Although fashion sometimes is a sign of the times, some of the fashions from late summer through late spring seemed to indicate that time stood still. ■ *Cindy Loe*

Window shopping
Senior Allison Matthews models the latest styles of 1987 at Grigsby's. Photo/Coleman Clemmons



Footloose

Students flaunt various footwear fashions worn on campus. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

Added extras

Senior Missy Marsden, part time sales clerk, prices accessories at Fashion Conspiracy. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

Guess . . . who?

Senior Jill Jeffers displays the latest fashion in "Guess" wear at Gadzooks. Photo/Coleman Clemons

Taking notes

Campus Corral assistant co-editor Gabrielle Rocap takes notes as she interviews Dr. Judithe Zentner for an article in the Oct. 8 issue. Photo/Wayne Epperson

Pass it back

In order to keep up with the latest gossip, a student passes a note during a class.

Notes

Hmmm . . .
Junior Danny Elizondo struggles to complete his world history notes.

PARTY LINE

Students keep in touch

"Hi Michelle! Have you heard the latest? Doug and Marci broke up Friday."

"P.S. WBS"

Students kept up with the latest gossip during classes as note passing proved to be a popular and effective way of keeping in touch during the hectic pace of making it to class on time on a 41-acre campus. And sometimes, when that "life or death situation" note was intercepted by a "concerned" teacher, three extra homework chapters may have been a small price to pay for keeping private thoughts from being exploited with the letter read aloud to the class.

However, social notes weren't the only ones written. Taking class notes such as in economics, where students learned about the new tax laws affecting high school seniors accepting scholarships, became routine for most students.

"Note taking is a pain, but if you can read your own form of shorthand, it really helps out at test time," sophomore Stacy Orr said.

Although notes, both the good and the bad, were a daily endurance, they created memories. Messages could even be found on the windshields of cars during football season, cheering the Cats on to the co-regional championship title. These strokes of white shoe polish, were the little things that made school just a little brighter. ■ *Suzanne Dixon*

Tick, tock . . .
Sophomore Cherie Eues studies her notes for a biology test before the bell rings. Photo/Richard James

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"Note taking is a pain, but if you can read your own form of shorthand, it really helps out at test time." — **Stacy Orr**

Bor-ring
Seniors Jeff McKoulskey and Rhonda Tackett take notes during economics class.

THINGS
we can't do without!

"Sometimes, I go to the theatre, sometimes, I wait for the video to come out." — **James Purdue**

MOVIES, MUSIC

Entertainment provides escape

Whether it came to being entertained or being entertaining, the typical teenager always seemed to find outlets for enjoyment.

One of the favorite pastimes "when free time was available" was listening to records or tapes, according to one typical teen, senior Chris Alexander. Music by artists, such as Bruce Springsteen, Amy Grant, The Bangles, Bon Jovi, and Ratt could often be heard from stereos, jamboxes, and walkmans. However, many students appreciated some of the music from their parents high school days, such as "Stand by Me" and "Earth Angel." "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles made an enormous comeback through the box office smash, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

"The Beatles will never go out of style. They invented style," senior Will Massey said.

For movies like "Ferris," seeing the movie four times was not unusual for some students, many of whom took advantage of the $2.50 matinee. Some, however, were satisfied to stay home and watch rented video cassette movies, waiting for the release of the latest movies.

"Sometimes, I go to the theater; sometimes, I wait for the video to come out. It depends on the movie," senior James Purdue said.

In the "days of their lives," some students addicted to soap-operas found that school interfered with the crying and laughing over their favorite shows. The problem was solved by taping the programs with VCR's and rerunning the soaps in the evening.

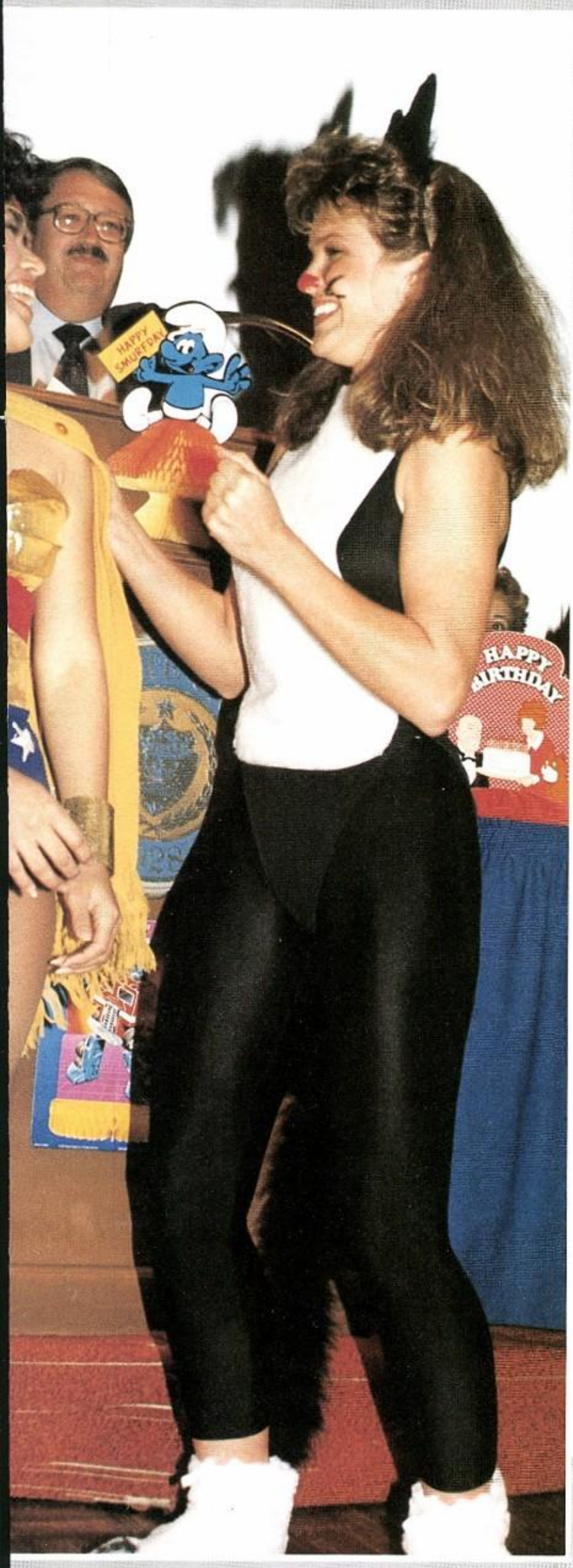
Not only did students seek entertainment, however, some provided it. Throughout the year, the Drama department and other students performed in plays such as "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," and "Noises Off" for the enjoyment of others.

During the summer, some participated in Fiesta del Concho activities while, when Christmas time arrived, many students helped out at Christmas at Old Fort Concho.

Whether entertaining friends at Fiesta Del Concho during the summer, or browsing through the shops at Old Fort Concho at Christmas time, students enjoyed getting together to simply stroll through the grounds during the events.

Whether it meant cruising the drag or going out to dinner, students rarely had a problem finding some kind of entertainment. ■ *Andrea Rossing*

Congratulations!
Miss CHS nominee Monica Hernandez congratulates Kim Kimrey on hearing the announcement of Ms. Kimrey as Miss CHS at the favorites' banquet Feb. 5. Photo/Richard James



Pour it on

Senior Donna Maier shows how to butter up the customers at US Sunset IV. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

Heart of Rock 'n roll

Huey Lewis entertains the crowd at the October concert in Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene.

When's lunch?
Junior Stephanie Elliott purchases snacks from senior Ricky Howard at the Student Service Center. Photo/Richard James

At last . . .
Sophomore Lane Clark picks up his long-awaited Longhorn sweatshirt from Key Club Melanie Lackey. Photo/Paul Keane

Dance to the beat
Senior Chris Alexander dances to the beat of "Shout" at the yearbook assembly in October. Photo/Wayne Epperson

THINGS
we can't do without!

"Jobs mean money, and money means freedom and fun." — **Jon Segelhorst**

LOOSE CHANGE

Money takes care of essentials

Mon'ey (mun'e) n. 1, available assets; wealth; credit; 2, green paper or coins used in a variety of ways; ex.: shopping, school supplies, jobs, fund raisers, social activities.

Money, as defined by Webster (and most students) proved to be as essential to life as the basic needs to many students. Of course, to these students, these basic needs were shopping, cars, and socializing, despite a sagging economy plagued by a depressed oil industry.

Yet, throughout the year, money showed up frequently in other aspects of students' lives, including school supplies, jobs, and the ever-present fundraisers.

"Shopping for school supplies is a challenge; finding supplies that will entertain us during class is difficult," junior Margaret Fulton said. In reality, school supplies were a must in order to survive the day. And, in some cases, there was at least one person in every class who was never weighted down with pens, books, or paper and had to find someone willing to share some supplies with him.

While some students spent what seemed like their last dimes on new notebooks, others sometimes used layaway or charge plans to patronize the various "department" stores on campus. By signing on the dotted line (of the fund raising sign up sheet), students ordered such items as T-shirts and jackets.

"Fundraising can be a pain, but it really helps us pay for school trips and stuff like that," junior Gabrielle Rocap said. This "pain" turned out to be a big help for some students, like Ms. Rocap and five other publications' staff members trip to Chicago in November or the band's trip to Colorado Springs in May.

However, travel may not have emptied the pockets of most students; shopping may have been the main expense for many, especially the girls. Everything from the latest albums to stone-washed jeans were purchased. For some, their allowance was not enough, so many rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

"Jobs mean money, and money means freedom and fun," junior Jon Segelhorst said.

Throughout the year, money showed up in various ways, some pleasant and some not so pleasant. But, most agreed, school wouldn't have been school without it! ■

Lori Upton

We're in the money
Senior Russ Childers helps Mrs. Gena Bonds count money from the Student Service Center candy, chips, and doughnut sales. Photo/Johnny Fisher

Livin' it up

Juniors Mitty Griffis, Mandy Holcomb, and Carmen Symes sample the different types of Chinese food at a Chinese restaurant in Hong Kong. Photo/Jennifer Link

Hong Kong tourists

The Tex-Anns tourists include (front row) Isa Lasater, Monica Hernan Jennifer Link, Susie Courage, Mandy Holcomb; (back row) Mitty Gr Kristin Weatherby, Carmen Symes, Laura Ricci, and Holly Ellis.

Traveling troupe
Drama students Jeff McCoulskey, Seth Johnston, Crystal Casteleberry, and Donna Maier get ready to perform at the State Thespian Convention in San Antonio.

THINGS
we can't do without!

"The trip to nationals gave Nancy (Cadena) an opportunity to get acquainted with students from 15 other states . . ." **Mrs. Joyce Ammons**

Up, up, and away
Juniors Nancy Cadena and Belinda Flores fly the friendly skies on the way to Houston to the state OEA contest. Photo Courtesy/Joyce Ammons

Best of show
t the Prosper Livestock Show juniors Mitch Kirby and Tracie Gandy show
eir lambs for competition.

EXCURSION

Events create memories

"Flight 987 from Midland to Chicago is now boarding at Gate 7."

In November, these words made six journalism students and their adviser realize they were on their way to the windy city for a national journalism conference.

Throughout the year, many different groups traveled throughout Texas and even out of state and the country to participate in school activities. Although many students didn't begin taking trips until school began, junior Lori Upton gave up a month of her summer to attend the Texas Governor's school in Austin.

Ten Tex-Anns also spent part of their Christmas vacation in Hong Kong, performing for Halftime USA. Among the traveling groups, athletic teams, speech and drama members, academic competitors, and vocational students saw the highways and the byways of the world.

"The trip to nationals gave Nancy (Cadena) an opportunity to get acquainted with students from 15 other states, their schools (systems), and their Office Education programs," OEA sponsor Mrs. Joyce Ammons said.

While the band competed in the Dallas area music festival in May, they took advantage of the rides at Six Flags. This trip, as well as the announcement of a trip next May to Washington D.C., may have lessened the disappointment that the band canceled their trip to Colorado because of a conflict with the Junior-Senior Prom.

■ *Elizabeth Hale*

Look! One hand . . .
One handedly, junior Jon Anderson shows off his skateboard ability. Photo/Donna Maier

"My mother pays tax money for the school buses, and I'm going to get my money's worth." **Adrienne Presseau**

THINGS
we can't do without!

PICKUP TRUCKS

Wheels prove invaluable to students

"Wheels are turnin", an album by REO Speedwagon, could have described the year for some students.

Through the year, most students found that wheels were something they couldn't live without.

Sleek sports cars, comfy cadillacs, pickup trucks, jeeps, and even an occasional family station wagon could have been seen pulling in the parking lot or wheeling off to lunch.

Besides going to school, students used their wheels for entertainment. Some weekend activities included going to football games, movies, and cruising the drag.

"My friends and I go on the drag to meet people and to have a good time," junior Suzanne Dixon said.

But, some students felt that "dragging" was just spinning their wheels.

"I wretch everytime I see those drag flies," senior Andrea Rossing said.

The wheels didn't spin freely for some students who had to take care of car payments, ranging from $280-$500 a month or insurance payments from $400-$500 a year.

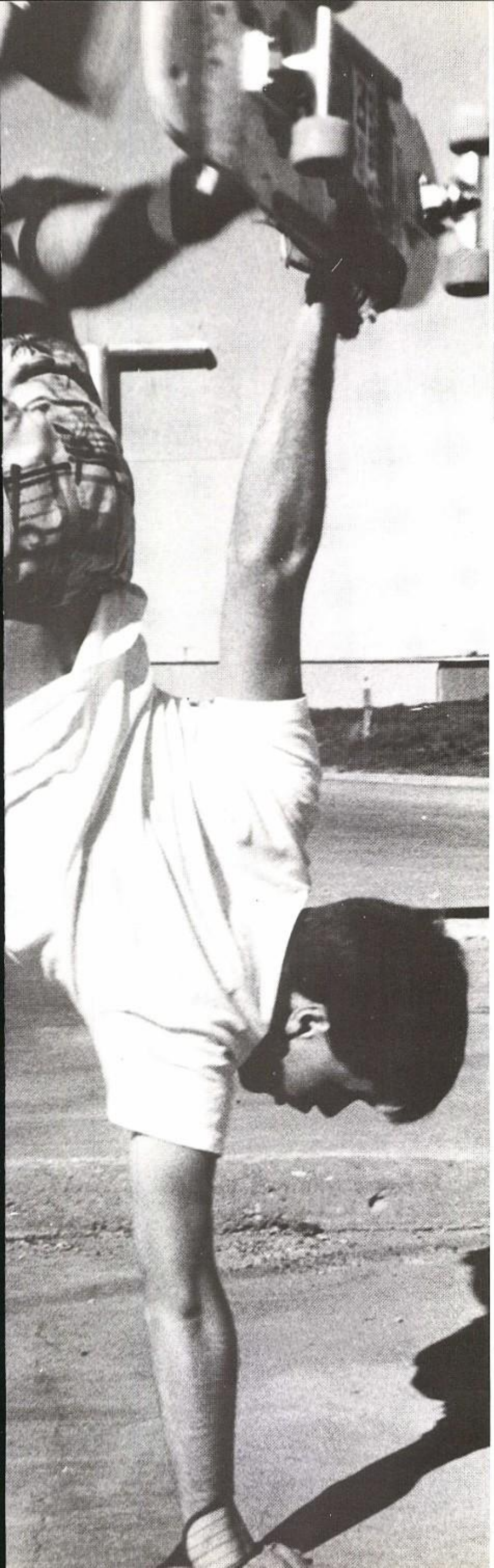
However, some students by-passed these "wheel warriors" by owning bicycles or skateboards. These wheels were economical, pollution free, and came in almost as many different styles and colors as a car.

Of course, for students not endowed with a car or a license, the school bus or "yellow dog" may have been the last resort.... Or, some cars could be seen pulling away at 7:45 a.m. with "Mom's Taxi" hanging on the back window or on the bumper.

"My mother pays tax money for the school buses, and I'm going to get my money's worth," junior Adrienne Presseau said. ■

Gabrielle Rocap

Lock-er
Junior Mindy Smith unloads books from the trunk of her car to begin her daily routine. Photo/Richard James



Yellow dog
Riding the bus provides one form of transportation for students to get to and from school. Photo/Sean Richey

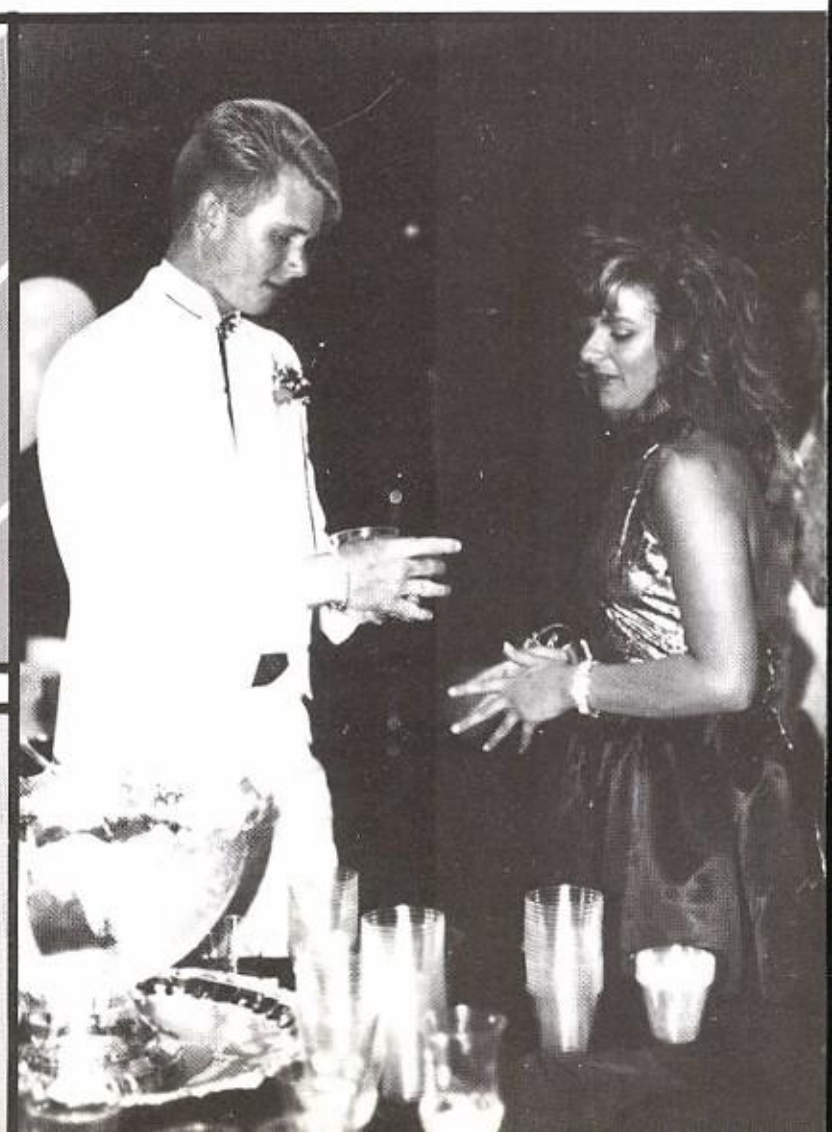
Ugh!!
Struggling to open a jeep door, junior Candice Stevens tries to beat the rush for lunch. Photo/Richard James

Reaching high

Senior Darrell "Bear" Cummings leaps in the air to retrieve the volleyball while senior Amy Montgomery stands aside during the Senior Picnic in May. Photo/Johnny Fisher

Making faces

Seniors huddle up to take a snapshot at the favorites' banquet Feb. 5. Photo/Richard James



Refreshment time

Senior Scott Smith serves his date a glass of punch at the May Junior-Senior Prom.

"I'm so excited . . ."

Senior Kim Kimrey reacts to the announcement of prom queen along with nominees Kristie Holubec and Jennifer Childers.

PROGRAMS

Events create memories

In 1997, thumbing through programs in scrapbooks might help students remember those special programs in high school.

One special program that was open to all juniors and seniors was prom. "In the Air Tonight" set the mood to the theme for the May 9 prom at the convention center. Looking through programs might aid in recalling that Kim Kimrey and Scott Allen reigned as king and queen.

To recognize students for special talents, various clubs acknowledged students throughout the year, including the Key Club's annual banquet. Outstanding members who were honored included seniors Tonie Garcia, Emily Gerlach, and Shana Roberts.

Other campus groups such as the choir, band, orchestra, speech, and athletics also hosted banquets honoring students. Among these was the annual favorites banquet in February which honored class favorites as well as other categories such as Most Likely to Succeed, Mr. and Miss CHS, and Most Athletic.

Looking back, programs were something students couldn't live without if they wanted to recall those special times. ■ *Cindy Loe*

Rock 'n roll
A member of the band, the "Penguins," entertains guests at the Junior-Senior Prom May 9.

"Nothing could replace the feeling of excitement, elegance, and glamour felt at this year's prom."
Stephanie Elliot

THINGS *we can't do without!*

Spotlight dancing
Prom King Scott Allen and Queen Kim Kimrey dance in the spotlight on the night of May 9.

Planning ahead

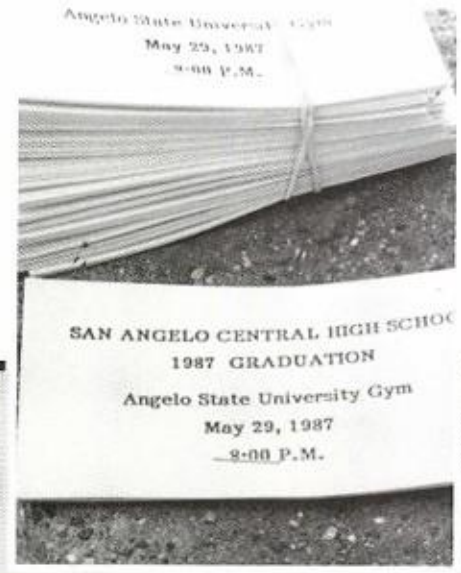
A Balfour assistant measures seniors heads during an October Senior Class assembly. Photo/Wayne Epperson

Eager seniors

Students gather outside Sarah Bernhart Theatre waiting for their names to be called at the Annual Academic Awards Assembly.

That's the ticket

These tickets served as the alternative plan when graduation was moved from the stadium to ASU's gym due to the weather.



Invitations

THINGS
e can't do without!

"When I received my invitation to the awards assembly, I couldn't wait to find out which award I would be getting."
Tandy Harris

INVITATIONS PLUS

Banquets, assemblies offer entertainment

Everyone watched as the office aide delivered the little slips of paper to a few students in the class. These weren't summons to see a principal or assignments to OCS, though; they were invitations to the Top 10 Percent Breakfast.

Students also attended another special event in May, by invitation, to the annual awards assembly. For athletes, invitations rewarded these students in January and May at the football and all-sports banquets, respectively.

In November students themselves did the inviting when they ordered graduation announcements from Balfour. One student seemed to want everyone to be there with his order of 435 invitations, according to the Balfour office.

Even before graduation, invitations to private parties were sent to celebrate a special time in the graduate's life. Project Graduation handed an open invitation to juniors and seniors who wanted to party drug and alcohol free.

These invitations ... "things we can't live without" ... did make these events special and unique.

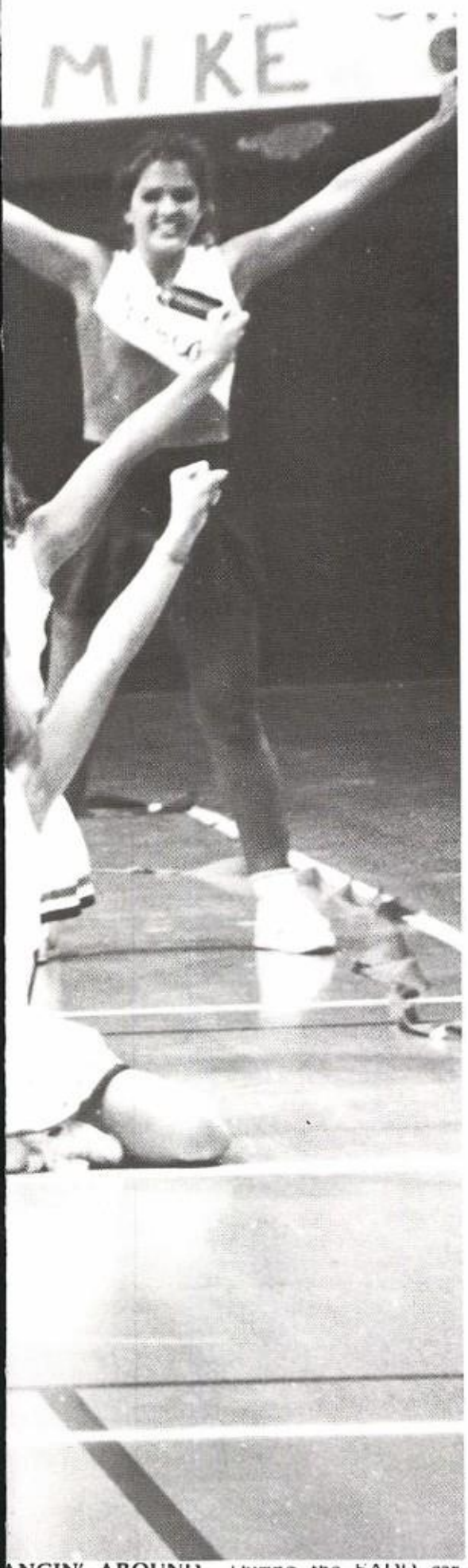
However, as in previous years, the Classes of '88, '89, and '90 will receive a traditional form of invitation ... to registration to begin another school year.

■ *Lori Upton*

Next . . .
Seniors stand in line to pick up Balfour graduation announcements during zero hour. Photo/Sean Richey

Top seniors
Senior Chris Holland congratulates honorees Allison Matthews, Amy Pfluger, and Shelby Holt at the Top 10 % Breakfast. Photo/John Mayfield

FEEL THE SPIRIT -- CHS Cheerleaders show their group spirit during a p
district football pep rally. Photo/Richard James



GROUPS

to shout about . . .

Groups had a "loud voice" when it came to supporting different activities.

Each organization had a purpose and a goal to achieve, such as Key Club in its drive to support a liver transplant for local resident Ted Westover and SADD in its effort to remind students not to drink and drive. One of these goals involved fund raising which allowed the groups to achieve their primary goals.

These goals established a reputation for Central that many were proud to "shout" about. ■ *Caryn Jackson*

JUST SAY "NO" -- Key Club members Whitney Kinslow, Cathy Stoebner, Sherry Roberts and Stephanie Elliott show the results of a drunk driving accident as they participate in the car bash at the SADD carnival. Photo/Richard James

ANGIN' AROUND -- During the SADD carval, junior Susie Courage hangs on for dear life she participates in the Tex-Anns Dunk-the-unk booth. Photo/Richard James

National qualifier

Junior Nancy Cadena accepts the third place trophy at the state OEA meet in Houston in March. Photo Courtesy/Joyce Ammons

Summing it up

Tammy Flanary perfects her office skills as she works on a mathematical problem.

SHOUT *About It!*

"It's fun and exciting to see how well you do against each other." — *Sarah Spencer*

Winners' circle

Junior Belinda Flores and senior Delisa DeLaRosa congratulate junior Nancy Cadena after winning third place at the state OEA meet in Houston, qualifying her for national competition. Photo Courtesy/Mrs. Joyce Ammons

AC's or DC's?

Sophomores Richard Hernandez and Curtis Pippin practice their electronic skills during class. Photo/Donn Gonzales

JOB HUNTING

PRACTICE

Students earn and learn in class

"Everybody's workin' for the weekend . . ."

Well, maybe not everyone! But, many vocational students did work for the weekend, as well as the afternoon due to participation in vocational classes.

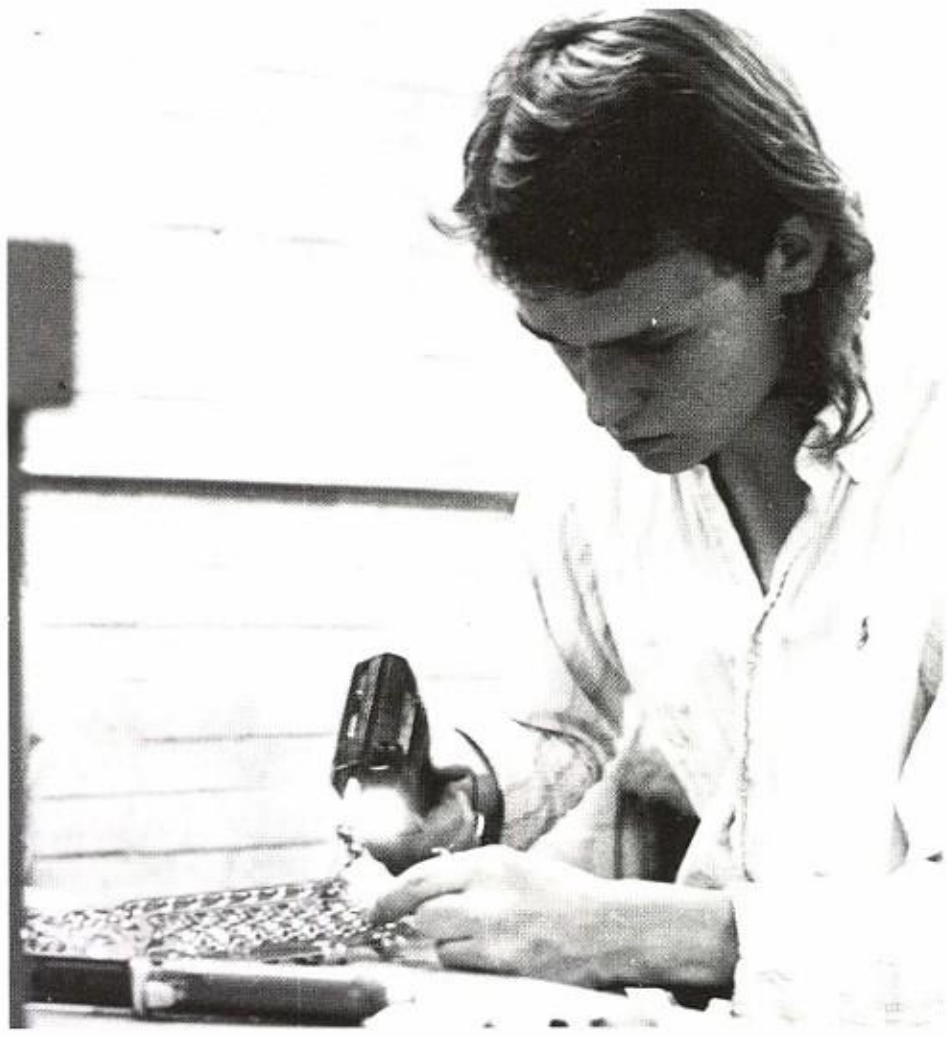
Vocational students, such as VOE students, attended school until noon, took a late lunch, and then, became a part of the business world each afternoon between 1-5.

"I really did work for the weekend because it got tiring, but VOE is a good class due to the skills I've learned in both my vocation and relation to others," senior Ina Fierro said. She added that because of her experience working at a local law firm, her experience will make it "easier" in finding a job in the future.

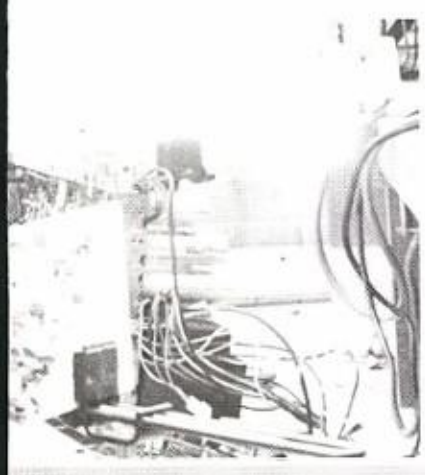
Sometimes, however, VOE students weren't anticipating the weekend for relaxation but for competition when they could compare their skills to those of future business associates.

"I went (to compete) because it's fun and exciting meeting other people and seeing how well you do against each other," senior Sarah Spencer, a future college business major, said.

VOE, as well as other vocational clubs, helped students learn by doing while lending the chance to establish a possible career to someone still in high school. ■ *Suzanne Dixon*



Learn by doing
Sophomore Andy Snow solders together the components of a mechanical gadget. Photo/Donn Gonzales



Auto tech
Juniors Matilde Dominquez and Rey Rocha inspect an engine during auto tech class. Photo/Donn Gonzales

SHOUT *About It!*

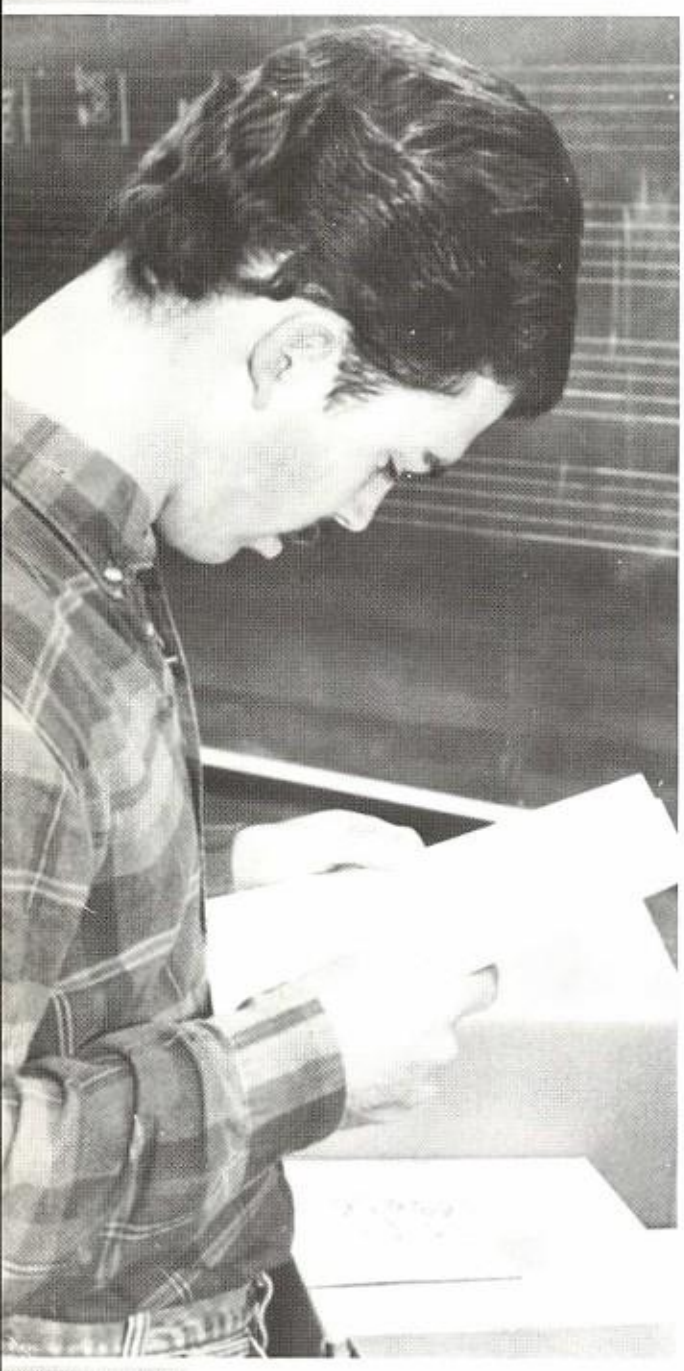
"Although selling stuff can be a big pain, to contribute and be a part of an organization is always worthwhile in the end." ***Amy Talley***

Style show

Senior Kim Kimrey and juniors Rhett Miller and Aleesa Webb perform a routine during the finale of the cheerleading style show, featuring fall fashions. Photo/Richard James

Making ends meet

Senior Matt Adams fills orders during the choir's meat fundraiser. Photo/Paul Keane



Window panes

Senior Tiffany Talley places flyers promoting the student council Domino Pizza fundraiser on windshields. Photo/Paul Keane

MARKETING TOOLS

Fundraising creates extra $$$'s

When students received their handbooks at registration, some may have recognized the need for an additional chapter: "Fundraising Fundamentals."

To satisfy their financial needs, over 30 organizations had to resort to fundraising to budget equipment and trips.

Throughout the year, the campus became a market for all kinds of products, especially the ones which satisfied hunger pains. Thespians pushed lollipops while journalists, the Band, and Latin Club sold M&M's ... again. French Club members offered yogolos while German students sold gummy bears.

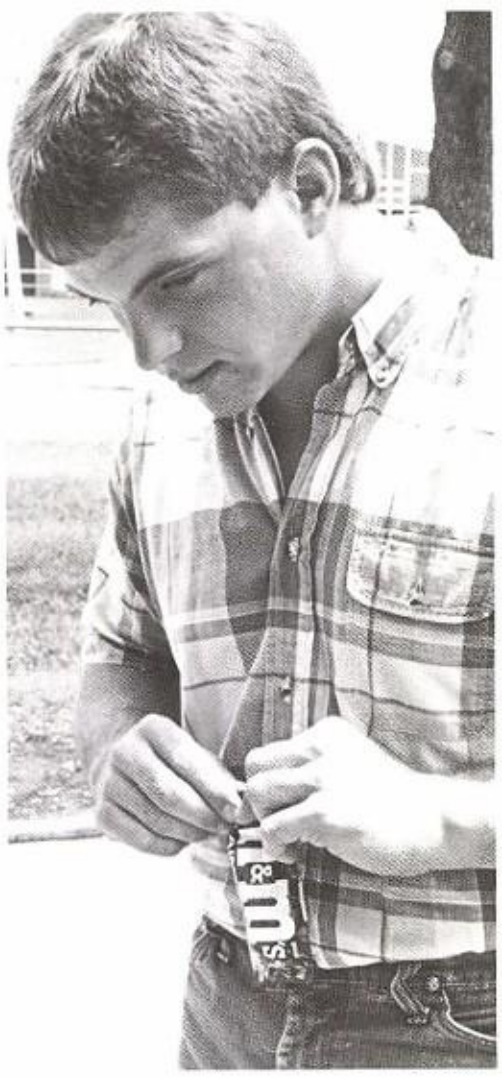
The Bobcat Babes peddled several spirit items, such as beat tags, pom poms, pins, and towels. The cheerleaders marketed bells and orange and blue bows.

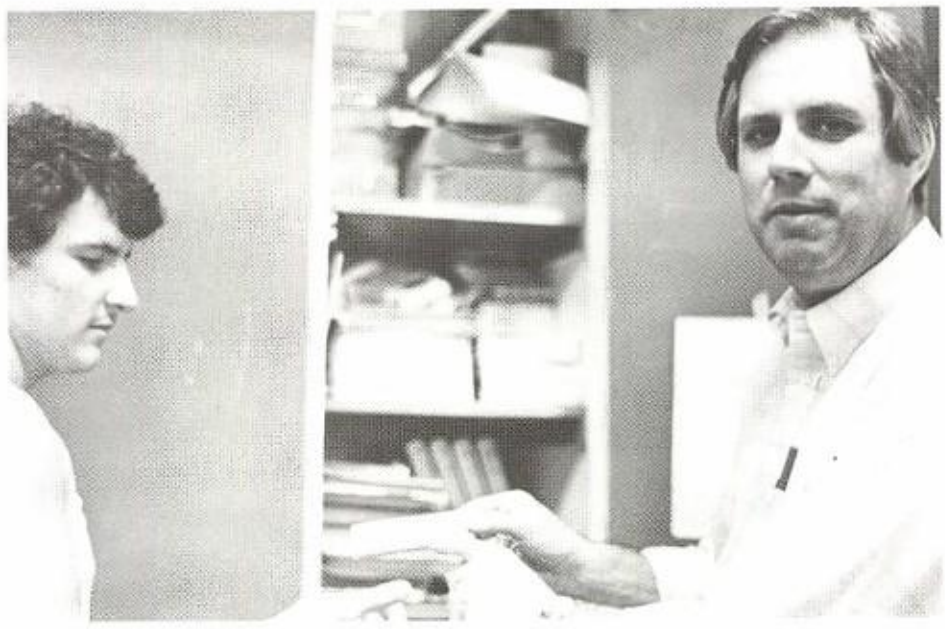
OEA students utilized their office vocational training skills by producing the student directory. For $3, purchasers could buy their copies of students' addresses, phone numbers, and birth dates. Another project offered phone numbers of potential compatible dates when the journalism department sponsored a computer dating service for $2-$4.

In addition to products, some groups sold fundraising tickets for events, such as the cheerleaders' and Tex-Ann's style shows, the band's spaghetti dinner, and the Junior Class' Prom-Aid.

"Fundraisers are a lot of work, and selling stuff can be a hassle, but it's a lot of fun, and it's worth the work," junior Amy Talley said. Ms. Talley was a member of Spanish Club, student council, and the Tex-Anns.

Because students may have had first-hand experience in raising funds, they may have felt qualified to write the final chapter in "101 Ways to Fundraise." ■ *Stephanie Elliot*





Economic krunch
Economics teacher Jim Jones sells senior Eddie Haby a krunch bar to help finance the department-sponsored Presidential Classroom Convention trip to Washington. Photo/Johnny Fisher

M&M mania
Senior Fred Squire patronizes a club's M&M sale. Photo/Johnny Fisher

PERSEVERING TOGETHER

Clubs devote service hours

"You have the right to work. You have the right to remain working after school hours. Anything you do can be used to help your future."

For some students involved in organizations, these rights could have been read to them before they were charged with responsibility and self-sentenced to serving time for their school and community.

"We do it as a service" was the slogan of the Key Club which worked on projects, such as trick-or-treating for UNICEF, running the concession stand at the boys' basketball games, hosting a breakfast for teachers on a teachers' work day, and several other projects. Key Club also helped boost the faculty morale with their year-long "Teacher of the Month" awards.

Another group that "had fun" working, according to president Gemma Richey, was the Junior Class. The officers and members of the Junior Class sponsored such projects as magazine sales, the Bobcat Bash, and Prom Aid.

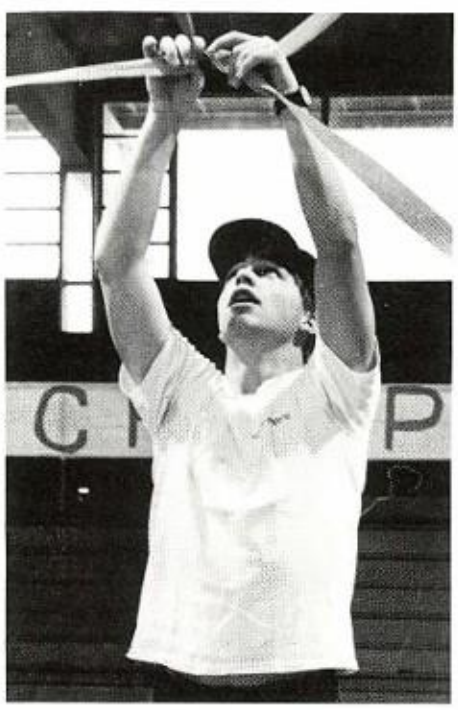
National Honor Society members worked overtime to help teachers by serving as tutorial aids.

"We did this to help the teachers and maybe learn something at the same time," NHS president Ashley Henderson said.

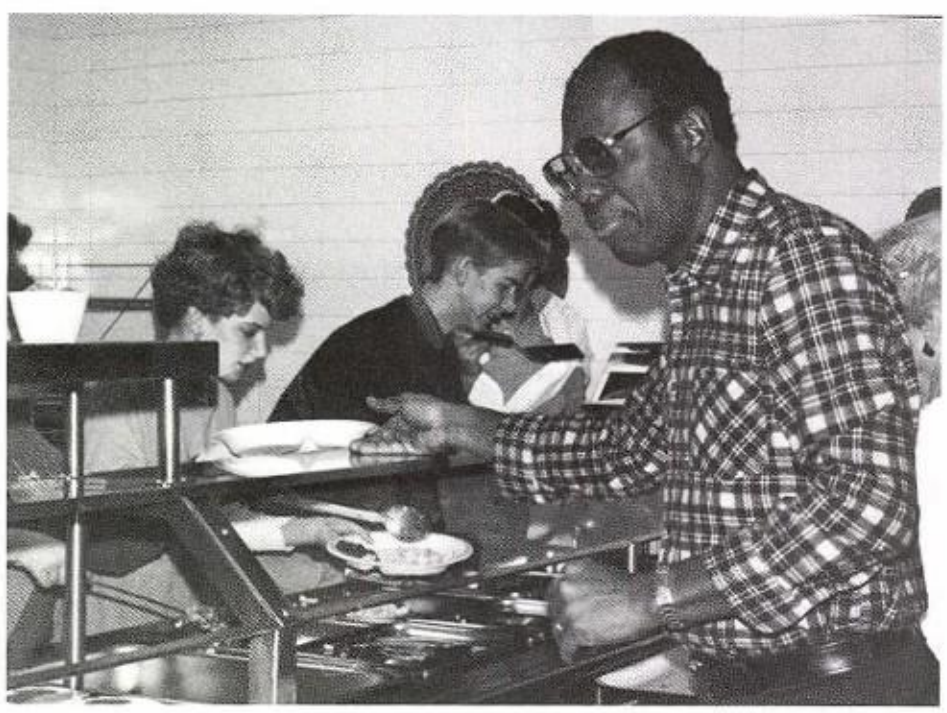
Student Council members did their share of lunchtime duty by officiating campus elections throughout the year. They also sponsored the homecoming dance and ceremony and the favorites' banquet.

As a service to increase school spirit, the Bobcat Babes decorated the gym before football games with streamers, signs, and other paraphernalia.

While some students could have been found guilty of gaining responsibility through their valuable serving experiences, without a doubt, almost all students will retain lasting memories of their work. ■ *Stephanie Elliot*



Bobcat Bash II
Rhett Miller hangs streamers for the second annual Bobcat Bash.



Saturday a.m.
Key Club members put in overtime on a Saturday morning between semesters by serving faculty members breakfast.

Honor students

Principal Jerry Strickland assists NHS members with their spring installation of new members. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

SHOUT *About It!*

"We do it as a service." — *Key Club's bumper sticker*

Band practice

Bobcat members practice after school.

Wrap it up

Holly Daivs wraps a tree at KIXY during a spirit contest promoted by KIXY during the play-offs. Photo/Richard James

LAYING IT ON

THE LINE

Groups accept pressures

Practicing and rehearsing for hours at a time made pressure a little bit easier to handle when campus groups were . . . laying it on the line.

During football season, the band and the Tex-Anns practiced for hours after school to perfect their halftime routines. Meanwhile, the cheerleaders were busy practicing flips and stunts to be ready for Friday zero hour pep rallies and Friday night football games.

The drama department "laid it on the line" for the first time in the fall when they performed "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." In December they performed "Noises Off," and in the spring their hard work paid off as the one-act play, "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" advanced to regionals.

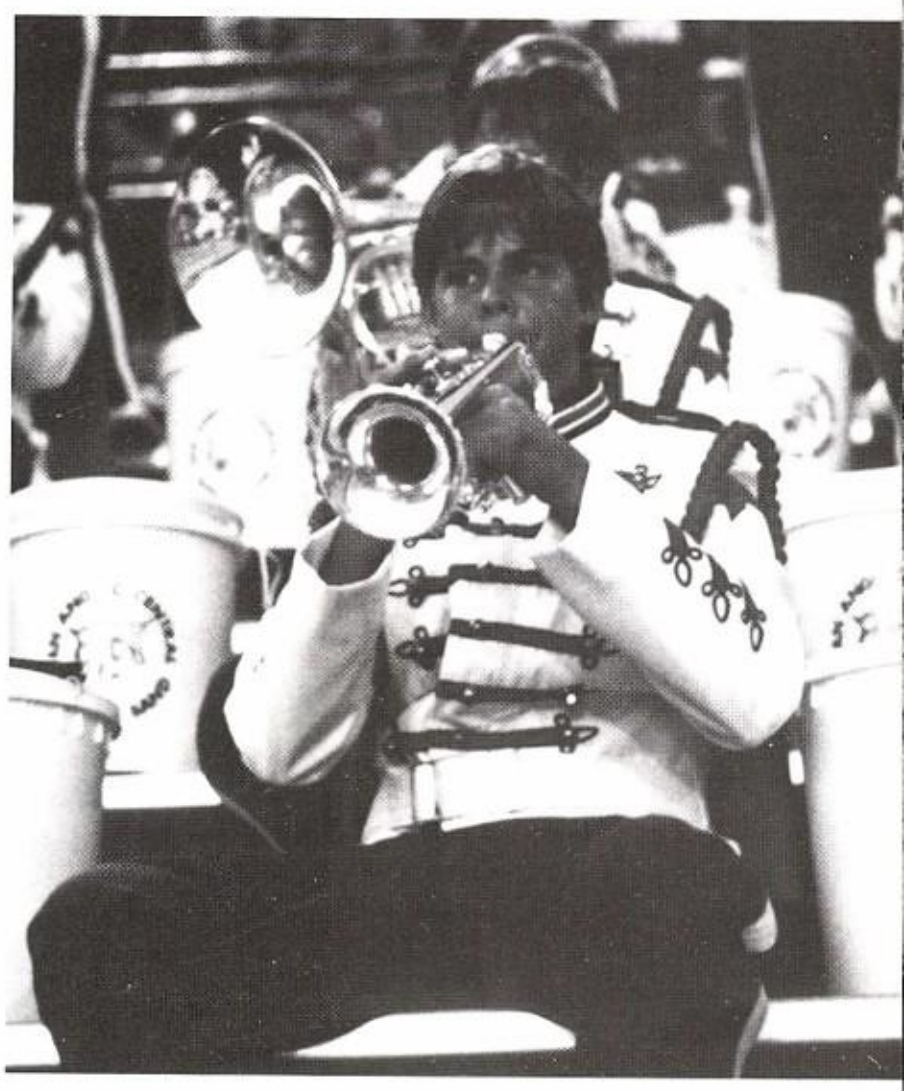
By meeting deadlines, the yearbook staff faced constant pressures to produce the Westerner . . . up to the final June deadline. Graduation didn't mean an "end" to the editorial staff when they returned to E-4 the day after graduation to finish the last pages.

Musical groups such as the choir and the orchestra practiced for contests and public performances. After school and night rehearsals by the two departments prepared them for a joint concert in January.

Both groups traveled to Abilene, as well, where the orchestra received the sweepstakes award in UIL contest in the spring. The orchestra went to contest in Dallas in May as well.

Laying it on the line one last time, "Pomp and Circumstance" probably became a musical memory for all students as the sophomore and junior band members performed at graduation on the last day of school. This time, however, the band laid it on the line for the seniors . . . soon to be alumni. ■ *Cindy Loe*

Summer 'school'
Westerner editor Caryn Jackson and adviser Patsy Maddux (upper photo) and Doug Harris, Deanna Hadley, and Elizabeth Hale discuss plans for the 1987 yearbook at a Taylor Publishing Company workshop in June.



Bugle call
Band member Joe Golovach plays the trumpet during a home football game. Photo/Richard James

Leader of the pack
Junior Kim Glossbrenner leads Chorale members in rehearsal for the May tour.

Roses for royalty
Student council vice president Jana Graves presents roses to duchess Kiki Marquinto who is escorted by her father. Photo/Richard James

SHOUT *About It*

"Success is achieved, not by an individual, but by a team." — Kiki Marquino

The line up
Tex-Anns stand at attention during the homecoming activities, watching the Odessa High band perform.

Bugle boy
Junior Joseph Golovach entertains the Bobcat fans at half-time. Photo/Richard James

SHOUT *About It!*

"The support shown by clubs throughout Central was encouraging to the cheerleaders . . ." — Stephanie Elliot

Atten-tion!
Senior Angie Upp leads the Tex-Anns in half-time activities at the El Paso Sun Bowl when the Cats defeated El Paso Bel Air 21-3 for the area championship. Photo/Johnny Fisher

P ROMOTIN G

Campus groups work overtime

"This Year's Top Dog is a Cat!"

That slogan became more and more notorious during fall as groups band together to promote spirit.

Spirit groups devoted hours of overtime practice and planning in order to give a five-star performance at the football games where they spent every Friday night during the regular season. The cheerleaders, Babes, band, and Tex-Anns worked overtime after the Cats advanced into the playoffs for three more games.

Throughout the season, the Babes saw their work ripped to shreds . . . as the Bobcats broke through their signs at the beginning of each game. The Babes knew their hard work had paid off when they heard the cheers from the crowd.

When the sweat rolled off, it was hardly noticed as the cheerleaders yelled out victory cries and as the Tex-Anns tried out new dance routines to rock the gym with more spirit.

Throughout the football season, the cheerleaders planned central themes, such as the fiesta rally, to lure more students away from the fast-food restaurants during the zero-hour lunch-pep rally period.

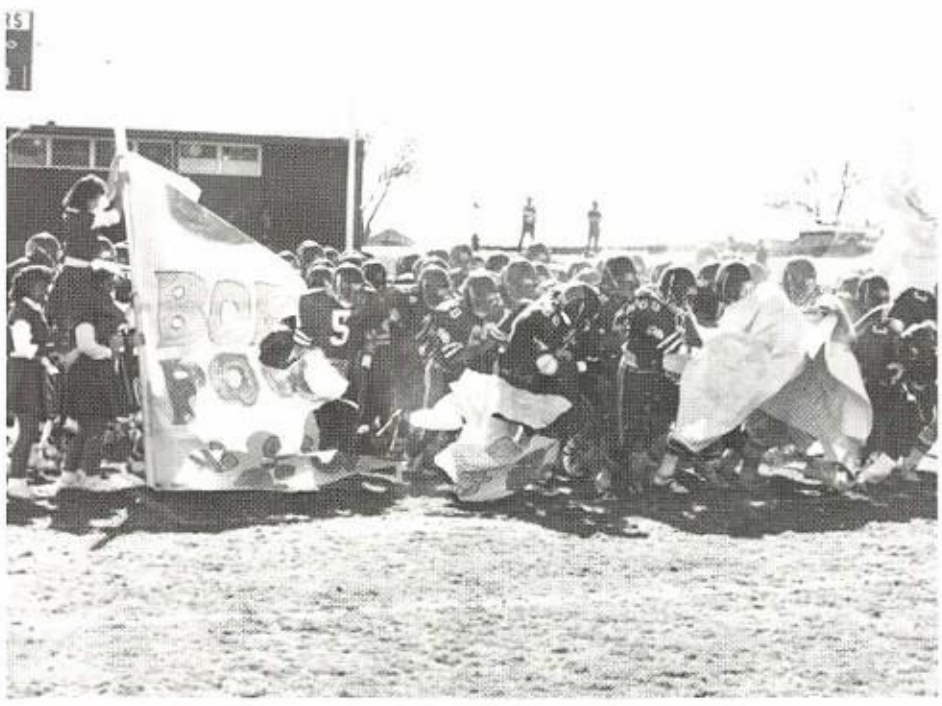
"Vamos, gatos, vamos," rang throughout the gym, as the cheerleaders led the chant "Let's go, Bobcats, let's go." To get into the fiesta spirit, the Tex-Anns wore sombreros while the cheerleaders sported ponchos as they shook Mexican shakers. The Spanish Club, led by Ms. Carol Santry, led the fans in their version of "Jalepena, Jalepena, Jalepena."

"The support shown by the clubs throughout Central was encouraging to the cheerleaders who made a big effort this year to compete with the zero hour lunch period," cheerleader manager Stephanie Elliot said. She explained that they tried to involve as many clubs as possible at all the pep rallies.

However, in addition to sporting events, students promoted school pride in other activities. The Thespians campaigned for Michael Tetzlaff at the state thespian convention in January, helping elect him as chairman of the state thespian board.

In promoting an anti-drinking-driving campaign, journalism students brought the school together in an effort to promote SADD. ■

Suzanne Dixon



Spirit leaders
Groups which helped in boosting spirit throughout the year included the cheerleaders (Jennifer Childers) and the Bobcat Babes.

Student Council

Front row: Kiki Marquino, Jana Graves, Lisa Middlekauf, Raymond Garcia; second row: Patty Sanchez, Monica Hernandez, Carol Alcala, Kristen Weatherby, Tiffany Talley; third row: Kristi Goodwin, Rhonda Orr, Jenny Watts, Kristi Holubec, Traci Lowe, Julie Brown; fourth row: Shanna Hennigan, Amy Talley, Beverly Abell, Tracy McGowen, Kim Kimrey; fifth row: Amy Gossett, Sunny Carter, Cody Childers, Danette Howell, Mitty Griffis.

Orchestra

Front row: David Phillps, Jesse Juarez, Sandy Barth, Todd Parrish, Lisa Chandler, Benjy Borrego, Rosemary Sifuentez, Cathy Moncibais, Cyndi Henry, Mindy Dodd, Lori Elliot, Cheryle Powers, Edie Kissko; second row: Scott Cahill, Eric Miller, Monty Gibson, Connie Riley, Pam Rodriquez, Amy Rhodes, Laura Cogdell, Christine Roloff, Leddy Pickett, Leslie Kippes, Marcy Dear, Dawn Benson, Staci Word, Robert Stiles; third row: Kevin Gordon, Becca Gilmore, Cindy Loe, Jennifer Cahill, Paula Maxedon, Martin Buerger, Jennifer Schulze, Deborah Keenum, Carol Coad, Karen Worthham, Brenda Dunn, Lucy Snyder, Wendy Lackey, Brande Peel, John Fisher; fourth row: Sean Ryan, Santos Cardenas, Laura Richling, Kristy Scott, Michelle Brothers, Derek Smith, Andrew Hobbs, Scott Farris, Chris Alexander, Brian DePrang, Will Bentley, Danny Cravy, Paul Bueger, Joseph Golovach, Freddy Enriquez, Jason Jacobs.

Jazz Band

Front row: Manuel Luna, Lucy Snyder, Jeff Lopez, Pam Adams, Kevin Gordon, Alicia Eaton; second row: Sean Ryan, Santos Cardenas, Alison Olson, Laura Richling, Scott Cahill, Robert Stiles, Mr. Scott Myers; third row: Michelle Pyle, Joseph Golovach, Jason Talton, Will Bentley, Brian DePrang, Bill Perkins, Amy Sawyer.

OEA

Front row: Tunya Alexander, Patricia Martinez, Marie Vasquez, Joseph Zepeda, Michele Renick, Meliinda Mireles; second row: DeLisa DeLaRosa, Laura Cruz, Tina Jones, Staci Nokes, Diane Garcia, Cynthia Gomez, Katrina Cantrelle, Belinda Flores, Michelle Perez, Nancy Cadena, Monica Lopez; third row: Eva Luna, Glynnise McCorkle, Chris Soto, Amy Loose, Kim Carr, Isabel Avendano, Bernice Aldrete, Sylvia Hernandez, Debbie Tarin, Cynthia Muniz.

Jets

Front row: Todd Parrish, DeeAnn Ford, Margaret Fulton, Amy Bearfield, Leah Lynch, Joe Martin; second row: Mark Hutchins, Antony Brown, John Hicks, Robert Villarreal, John Smittle, Mr. Odstricil, Wendy Wyman.

NHS

Front row: John Smittle, Joe Martin, Martin Buerger, Scott Cahill, Steven Salvato, Allen Hamblen, Ted Duncan, Richard James, James Purdue; second row: Lorie Kling, Allison Matthews, Tracy Legendre, Tonie Garcia, Hiroko Sangawa, Cindy Loe, Kathy Edwards, Pam Adams, Carol Coad, Shelby Holt, Ashley Henderson; third row: Kristen Stanley, Stacy Thompson, Deanna Hadley, Jeff Burk, Vanessa Forrest, Lisa Middelkauf, Jennifer Link, Chris Lowry; fourth row: Jill Whitley, Margaret Dutton, Amy Pfluger, Angie Upp, Emily Gerlach, Patty Sanchez, Vicki Saalberg, Jenny Watts, Laura Krupala, Trina Rollins, Karen Christensen, Mrs. Cathy Eli.

Key Club

Front row: Sherrey Roberts, Missy Garcia, Kris Husby, Chris Wilson, Debby Mapes, Derek Prince, Lulu Marquino, Susie Reyes, Rachel Martinez, Ned Munoz, Richard Garcia; second row: Jennifer Richmond, Patricia Hernandez, Tessa Torres, Jyl Dice, Cee Cee Gibson, Candus Stevens, Crystal Mapes, Traci Shuffield, Marcy Miller, Debbie Robbins; third row: Mrs. Barbara Willia, Gemma Richey, Heather Dendy, Dallas Roper, Tonie Garcia, Shana Roberts, Sue Ward, Alicia Fyfe, Debbie Tuttle, Melanie Lackey, Paul Keane; fourth row: Emily Gerlach, Joel Serface, Jessica Chavez, Robert Villarreal, Whitney Kinslow, Lori Elliot.

Ensemble

Front row: Tamra Fickling, Paul Keane, Brian Steely, Shelly McClain; second row: Rob Cromwell, Michelle Sherrod, Shana Roberts, Matt Adams; third row: Dewayne Wolf, Becky Martindale.

Chorale

Front row: Tracy White, Paul Keane, Laura Krupala, Rob Cromwell, Trina Rollins, Joe Fuson, Shelly McClain, Matt Adams; second row: Michelle Sherrod, Dana Daniel, Missy Bates, Kim Glossbrenner, Francine Carter, Crystal Mapes, Traci Borum, Diane Herrera, Tamra Fickling; third row: Paige Nolen, Debra Gonzales, Amy Foster, Julie Huckaby, Debbie Tuttle, Tracy Davidson, Becky Martindale, Brain Steely, Randy Hart, Todd Edwards; fourth row: Jack McCarley, Jerry Burnett, Jeff Richardson, Larry Larson, Steve Salvato, Dewayne Wolf, Michael Ramirez, Andy Smith, Jason Clark, Gerald Meza.

Concert Choir

Front row: Marcia Seitz, Michelle Clifton, Vicki Gregory, Lisa Thomas, Allison Thomas, Stacey Bingham, Lori Molina, Melissa Bradford; second row: Andrea Hicks, Lory Craig, Dallas Roper, Marianne Kirkhorn, Melinda Warbington, Carrie Hess, Kris Husby, Glynnise McCorkle, Shawn Adams; third row: Tracy Duffy, Diane Martinez, Jerry Perez, Tony Fuentes, Tracey Anthony, Stephen Sobotka, Alfredo San Miguel, Gabriel Camacho, Eddie Shepheard, Cherie Eues, Rachel Rodriguez.

Journalism I

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Mindy Smith; third row: Matt Ma
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Laura Power.

Band

Front row: Cissy Velez, Laura Richling, Holly Holt, Sandy Barth, Donna Sanchez, Jennifer Cahill, Staci Word, Mike West, Scott Eychner, Ramon Gonzales, Martin Sifuentez, Alex Trussler, David Brandvold, Russell Chinn, Sean Ryan, Preston Greg, Richard Flores, Mary Kay Bartlett, Jayson Rogers, Santos Cardenas, Raymond Rangel, Debbie Keenum, Wendy Lackey, Robert Stiles, Kim Fellbaum, Elizabeth Sanchez, Veronica Hudson, Susan Bolton, Jennifer Schulze; second row: Mr. Cliff Graham, Mr. David Phillips, Mr. Scott Myers, Karen Wortham, Brenda Dunn, Elizabeth Young, Sandra Esquival, Stacey Thompson, Cristina Devereaux, Robert Villarreal, Melinda Luera, Veronica Rodriquez, Martin Buerger, Debbie Johnston, Lesli Joy, Paula Maxedon, Kim Powell, Lisa Fitzgerald, Jackie Miller, Heather Marsh, Mindy Smith, Chris Alexander, Danny Cravy; third row: Shawna McGee, Cari Faull, Gretchen Wiedenhofer, Aimee Hargraves, Jo Dee Hobbs, Lenora Powell, Dawn Brotherton, Julie Rodriquez (Cont. Below)

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Theatre Arts

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DECA

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CVAE

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SENIOR OEA

Front row: Caryn Jackson, Cynthia Cadena, Dora Gomez, Ann McClinton, Annelisa, Martin Hernandez, Paula Flores, Vanette Pinchback; second row: Christine Grimaldo, Christina Slough, Sheila Abbot Lee, Sarah Spencer, Theresa Howell, Terri Pope, Rachel Gonzales; third row: Mrs. Darlene Good, Karyn Bernstein, Kim Flint, Jana Loftin, Gina Pettiet, Sylvia Samaniego, Kara Oren; fourth row: Ina Fierro, Cari Faull, Gloria Perez, Melinda Flores, Miguel Morales, Brad Van Zandt.

FHA

Front row: Veronica Martinez, Cindy Tom, Jennifer Pena, Donna Maier, Angela Young; second row: Yolanda Rivera, Becky DeLuna, Michelle Gideon, Jennifer Link, Danette Howell, Michelle Marcum; third row: Rosalinda Rivera, Bernice Lopez, Diane Hogeda, Shana Boles, Tunya Alexander, Aaron Suriff.

FHA HERO

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NFL

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Campus Corral

Front row: April Fleming, Angela Lewandowski, Cindy Lowe, Lori Upton, Mrs. Patsy Maddux; second row: Carrie Schweers, Suzanne Dixon, Trent Vore, Gabrielle Rocap, Andrea Rossing.

Photographers

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Westerner

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Spanish Club

Front row: Nita Rodriguez, Mrs. Carol Santry, LeAnn Holbert, Christie Harden, Margaret Fulton, Julie Bramhall, Angie Grounds, Jamie Pool, Kelly Paschal, Carmen Symes; second row: Nicole Tucker, Mike Martin, Tracye Dooley, Coye Irons, Suzanne Dixon, Myeong-AhKim, Debbie Tom, Shawna McGee, Phillip Valadez, Kim Ganterman; third row: Kathryn Dutton, Margaret Dutton, Sunny Carter, Amy Gosset, Amy Talley, Stephanie Elliot, Jeff Lopez, Scott Ward, Chad Decker, Greg Fuchs, Scott Faulkner.

Latin Club

Front Row: Jerry Burnett, Mark Price, Matt Harper, Jerry Flannery, Chris Wilson, Zach Taylor, Hal Noelke, Jamie Holt, Shane Stewart; second row: Lilly Rios, Jessica Hamelback, Teresa Branch, Kristin Stanley, Kiki Marquino, Kathy Edwards, Jana Lacy, Kym Butler, Stacey Thompson, Karen Meeks, Greg Parrish; third row: Cristi Biggs, Andrea Rossing, Laura Krupala, Gloria Vaquera, Lesli Joy, Tina Van Winkle, Holly French, Kristi Goodwin, Jill Whitley, Nicole Grogan, Laura Graves; fourth row: Greg Howard, Tracy Legendre, Mrs. Peggy Srader, Nikki Carr, Tanya Miller, Joe Martin, Catherine Taber, Kurt Kemp, Kelly Lewallen, Allen Stewart, Sam Weatherby, Mike West, Andrew Hobbs.

Mexican-American

Front row: Angela Rojas, Sylvia Samaniego, Dena Herrera, Lisa Torres, Jennifer Pena; second row: Sandra Ramirez, Elaine Navarro, Melissa Sosa, Yvonne Martinez; third row: Michelle Perez, Terri Noriega, Gracie Carrasco, Ester Ornelas, Sylvia Hernandez; fourth row: Mr. Sammy Cervantes, sponsor; Romi Villareal, Christina Grimaldo, Sonia Sanchez, Dora Gomez, Sondra Aguirre; fifth row: Veronica Martinez, Maria Blanca Macias, Tonie Garcia, Yvonne Lopez, Bernice Lopez, Mr. Eddie Salcido, sponsor.

French Club

Front row: Vanessa Forrest, Donna Maier, Laurey Epperson, Celia Bankston, Melissa Fritz, Barbara Bain, Alisha Fief, Tammy Modisett, Corina Knight; second row: Matt Pierson, Vicky Saalberg, Joel Serface, Heather Dendy, James Hall, Sheryl Chamberlain; third row: Julie Rodriquez, Sheila Sawyer, Mitty Griffis, Tonie Garcia, Emily Gelach, Lucy Snyder, Karen Christensen, Barbara Coughlin.

German Club

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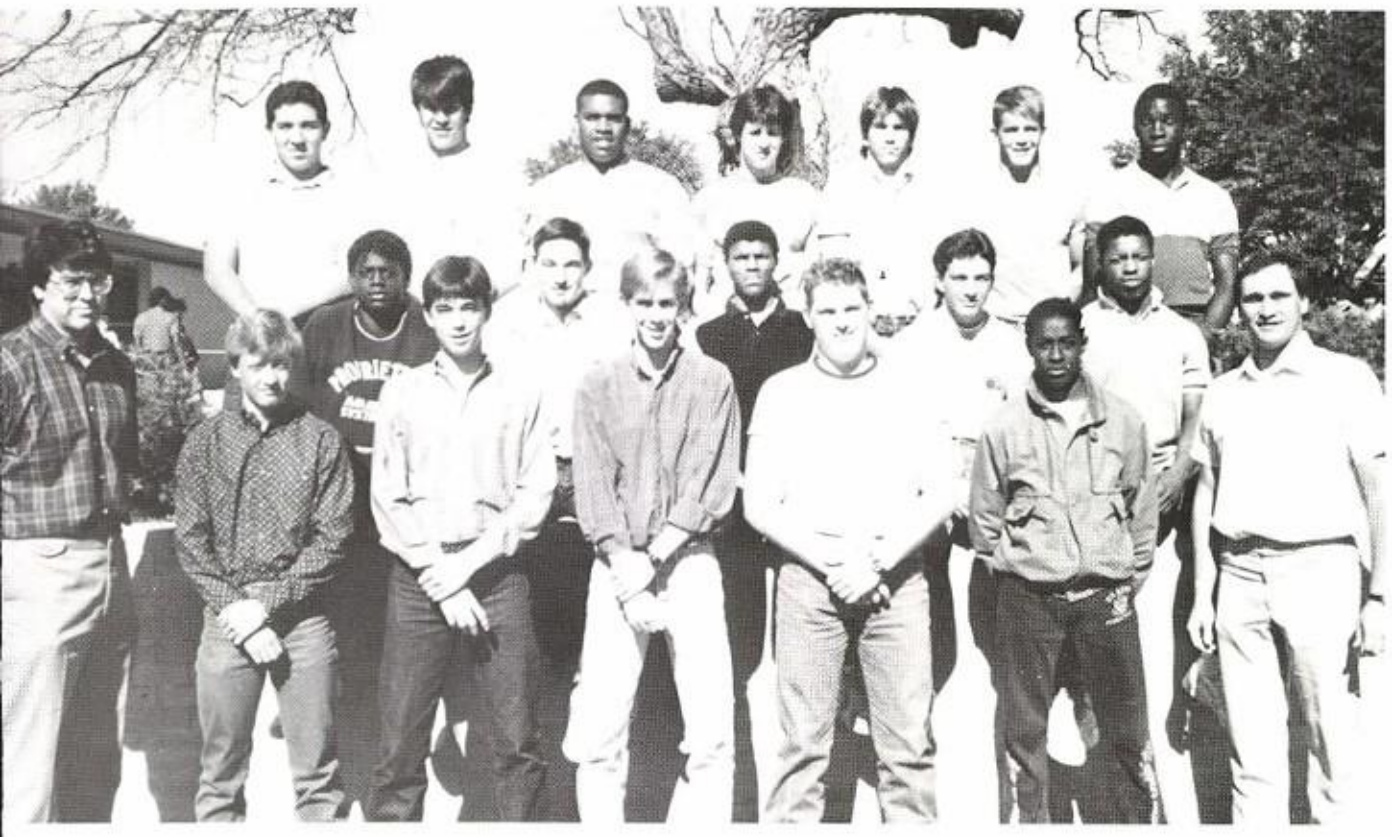

Boys FCA

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Girls' FCA

Angela Kelly, Sherry Roberts, Tracy Lafune, Karen Meeks; second row: Judy Van Kirk, Terri Washington, Beverly Abel, Kristi Russell; third row: Garlanda Freeze, Sherri Boroff, Kym Butler, and Coach Cindy Williams.

JV Cheerleaders

Front row: Deborah Keenum, Elena Alexander, Debby Mapes, Traci Lowe; second row: Rhonda Orr, Cindy Gutierrez.

Varsity Cheerleaders

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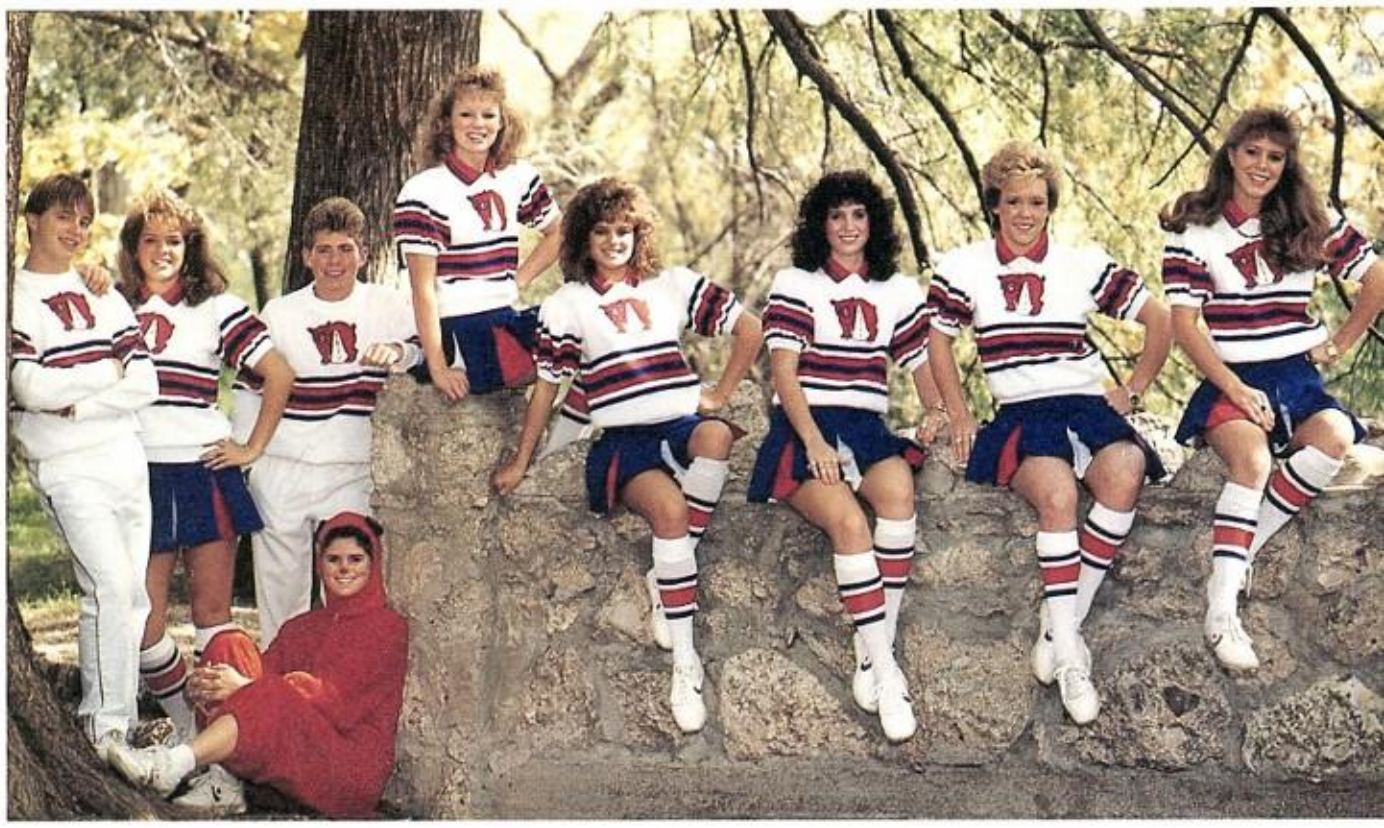

Bobcats Babes

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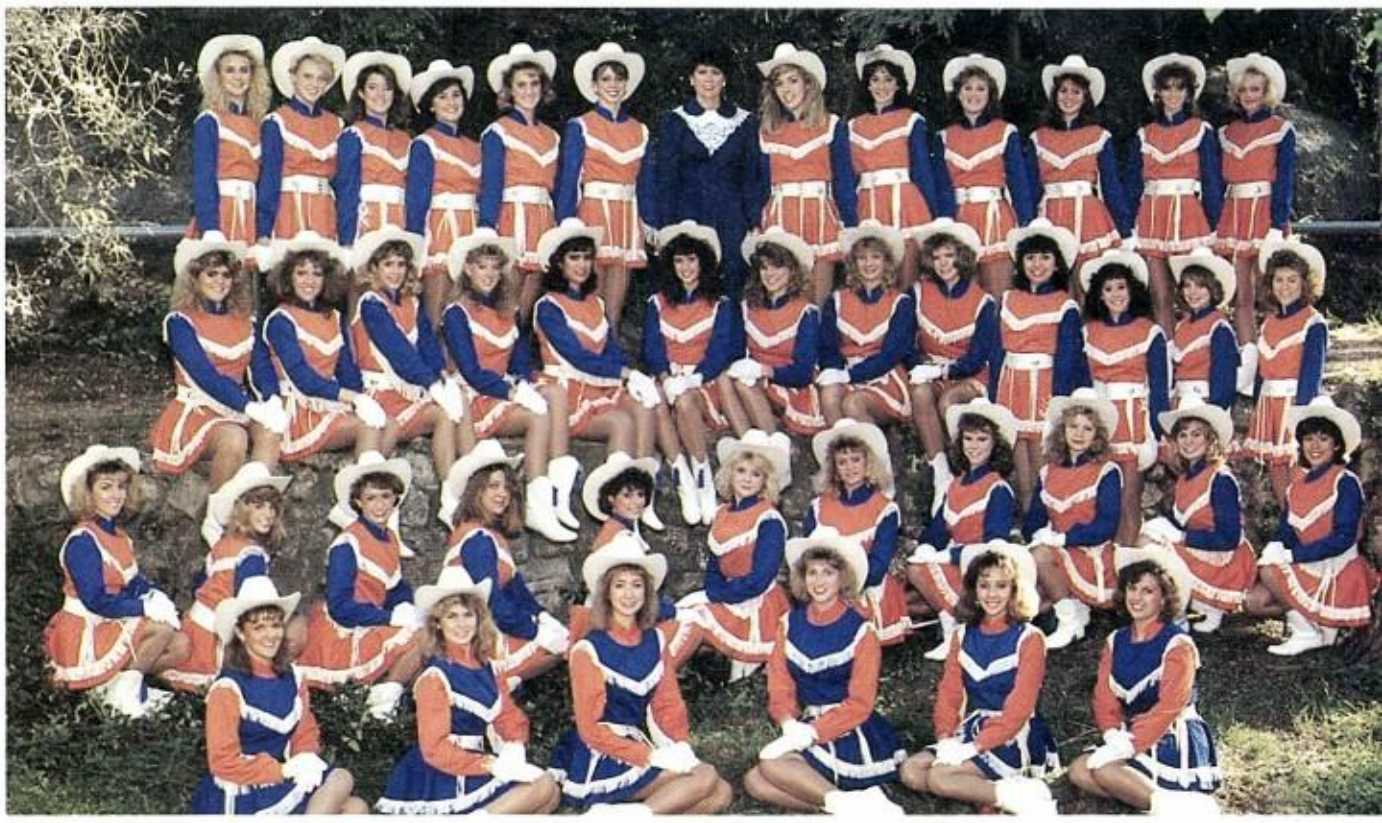
Tex-Anns

Front row: Holly Ellis, Carmen Symes, Shelby Holt, Angie Upp, Mandy Holcomb, Dana Daniel; second row: Isa Lasater, Kim Cole, Kristin Weatherby, Jana Lacy, Deanne Hodges, Traci De Wees, Cindy Chambers, Misti Hafer, Marcia Seitz, Tammy Modisett, Monica Hernandez; third row: Lisa Ricci, Jana Graves, Kelly Mindel, Stacia Aylor, Patty Sanchez, Jenny Watts, Michelle Markham, Alicia Fyfe, Laura Graves, DeLisa DeLaRosa, Carol Alcala, Alison Barry, Bonnie Neill; fourth row: Amy Talley, Traci McGowen, Melissa Rotan, Tami Bickford, Paige Nolen, Misty Mullins, Janna Shaw, Jennifer Richman, Michelle Sherrod, Jennifer Link, Vicki Saalberg, Susie Courage, Mitty Griffis.



NHS Seniors — 1st Year

Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Anne Dutton, Angela Livingston, Nikki Carr, Jana Graves, Anne McClinton, Elizabeth Hale, Isabel Avendano; second row: Jason Cling Richey, Suzanne Cowley, John Ray Barker, Anh Vu.

NHS Juniors — 1st Year

Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Anne Dutton, Margaret Fulton, Lori Upton, Laura Fougerousse, Marcy Miller, Traci Borum, Missy Rauterkus, Jana Lacy, Amy Bearfield; second row: Julie Brown, Teresa Branch, Terri Klutts, Adrienne Presseau, Brandi Hunt, Rachel Burton, Catherine Taber, Michelle Courville; third row: Melanie Lackey, Jon Segelhorst, Todd Edwards, Gabrielle Rocap, Joel Serface, Trevor Moore, Daniel Devereaux, Scott Ahlschwede, Crystal Mapes.

UIL District Winners

Front row: Cindy Gomez, typing; Belinda Flores, Terri Klutts, Carrie Schweers, shorthand; Deanna Watley, Mark Esche, spelling; second row: Lori Upton, Gabrielle Rocap, journalism; Rachel Martinez, Candus Stevens, Jay Brunson, Larry Larson, speech; Mrs. Patsy Maddux, Mr. Joe Willis, Mrs. Nancy Meeks, and Mrs. Joy White, academic coaches. Photo/Sean Richey

Rodeo

Melissa Bowen, Michelle Cox, Shay Draper, Jennifer Denson, Kevin Wallace, Dewey Rambo. Photo/John Mayfield

Metal Trades

Front row: Eddie Reyna, Stephen Sonnenberg, Johnny Reyes, Michael Asevedo, Cort Harrison, Frank Arroyo, Fred Hernandez, Keo Soumphonphackdy.

Mill and Cabinet

Front row: Teresa Soto, Eliseo Torres, Albert Bermea, Philip Cardenas, Pat Goedde, Paul Blanco, Martin Martinez; second row: Craig Harlow, Roger Hernandez, Russell Chinn, Rick Oliver, Jesse Garcia, Gary Evans, Mike Porter, Jim Lombardo. Photo/Joey Dombroski

Building Trades

Front row: John Rees, Jay Bendel, Darren Bailey, Frank Cruz, Jimmy Torres; second row: Rolando Ortiz, Glen Gibbs, Chuck Reeves, Alex Perez, Johnny Perez, Joe Chavez; third row: Anthony McIntosh, John Gates, Stewart Taylor, Santos Garcia, Gabriel Rosas.

Electronics Club

Front row: Richard Hernandez, Saleem Muncey, Tim McAda, Mr. Warren Gustafson; second row: Daniel Kothmann, Yolanda Rios, Bryson Nokes, Joe Ries, Dan Miller.

Auto Tech

Front row: Tod Jackson, Lisa Fitzgerald; second row: Roy Lower, Rey Rocha, Albert Garcia, Max Cisneros. Photo/Marcy Miller

State bound

Junior Lori Upton works on a practice story to prepare for the state UIL editorial meet May 8. Photo/Richard James

SHOUT *About It!*

"Skill is a personal development of talent that is nurtured by an education, refined by rehearsal and tested by competition." — *Bill Avery*

UIL practice

Junior Candace Stevens rehearses poetry for the April 24 UIL regional meet. Photo/Paul Keane

DEVELOPING SKILLS

Contests judge academics

"Arguing" may have come natural to teenagers, according to some parents' viewpoints. And, some students even earned awards for this natural ability . . .

For impressing the judges as they argued their points in debate practice meets, some speech students picked up certificates and trophies at UIL practice meets. In addition to debate, other students involved in extracurricular academic and vocational contests also earned their share of trophies and plaques in fall and spring meets.

Competitive groups, including journalism, speech, drama, band, orchestra, choir, JETS, and the vocational clubs, developed skills in news stories, geometry problems, sight reading, and shorthand for local and out-of-town meets. The beginning of the year might have been a little shaky, but by the time district came around in the spring, many students became confident in their skills.

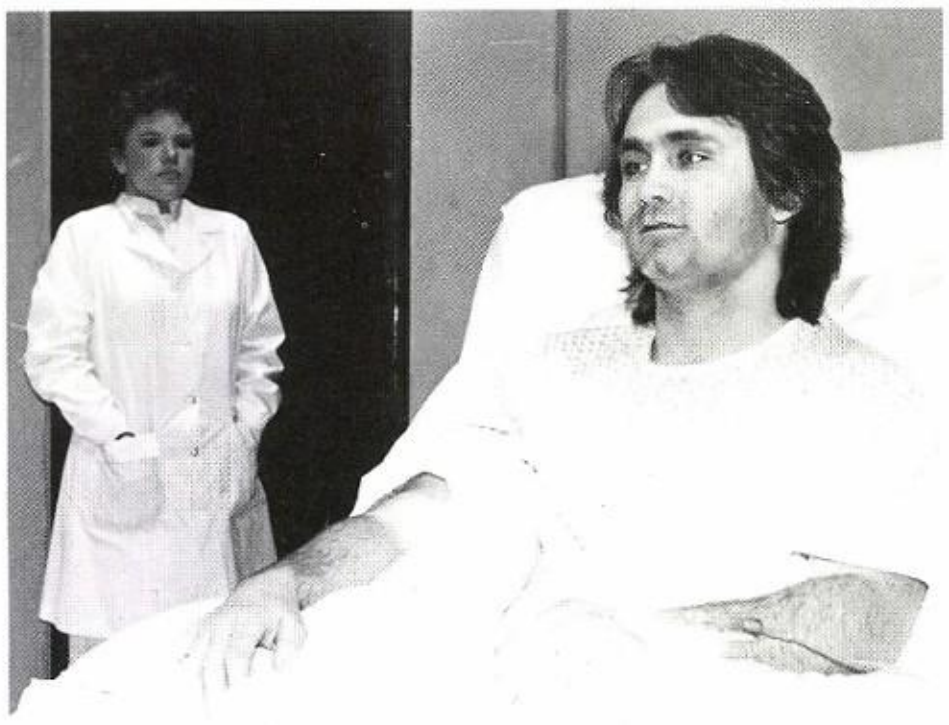
"It takes a lot of preparation — about 10 hours of work on each case," junior Jana Lacy said about debate. Ms. Lacy knew the meaning of hard work; most debaters handled eight cases a year, or a total of 80 hours.

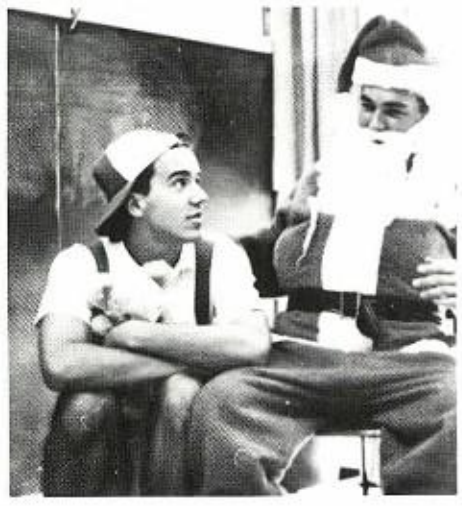
The hours of honing speaking, writing, or musical skills weren't spent just during school. At home members of the family were sometimes subjected to inspirational speeches and musical interludes.

Extra hours of practice, however, paid off. Several groups, including UIL journalism, typing, shorthand, speech, and spelling sent students to the regional literary meet April 24-25 by placing in the top three positions at district in March in Abilene. The French and Spanish departments' efforts proved successful at the ASU Foreign Language Festival in April with first place wins while the Latin students took third.

"Skill is a personal development of talent that is nurtured by an education, refined by rehearsal, and tested by competition," senior Bill Avery said. Avery was a member of JETS, a group that competed in math and science practice meets and the district UIL literary meet in March.

Besides walking away with awards to display, many students' success in extracurricular activities helped them to take home scholarships for their efforts in high school. To these students, awards on the mantels were good for something besides collecting dust . . . ■ *Lori Upton*





Listen Santa!
Senior Bill Avery and sophomore Jay Chandler rehearse "Una Visita Con Santa Claus" for the April ASU Foreign Language Festival. Photo/Kirby Cope

DEVELOPING

FRIENDSHIPS

Trips allow social events

"Oh no! I forgot my hair-dryer. Can I use yours?"

"Wow! This eyeshadow is great. Mind if I borrow some?"

Such questions could be heard throughout the year as students who roomed together got to know each other outside school by being involved in campus organizations.

Trips such as the TexAnns tour of China or the band's Colorado excursion provided opportunities for some acquaintances to grow into lasting friendships. This time helped develop an interest in someone outside "the old gang."

School clubs offered time to socialize when group projects had to be finished or special after-school practices had to be called. However, some students involved in extra-curricular activities may have found unique places to catch up on the latest gossip, such as being stranded 20 miles from nowhere because of a stalled yellow-dog school bus.

"Even though we were stuck on the side of the road for more than two hours, it wasn't so bad," junior Gabrielle Rocap said. "Lying on a blanket in a field of bluebonnets, you really get to know people," she added as she explained that some of the newspaper staff took advantage of the sun and worked on their tans.

Often, traveling was a part of extra-curriculars that brought students together. Sometimes sleeping six to a room and sharing everything from shampoo to midnight munchies has brought out a new side in a familiar classmate.

"Being a member of chorale provided me an opportunity to make many new friends; rooming with classroom acquaintances during the Chorale tour lent the chance to establish lasting friendships," junior Todd Edwards said.

Many times, being part of a group also took up social time when other friends had to be put on hold, but having that special friend in a club who could turn tears into laughter seemed to make the organization that much better. ■

Suzanne Dixon

Mum's the word
Band member Cissy Velez works her way around her mums as she prepares to play in the homecoming pep rally. Photo/Richard James

I wanna be a . . .
Varsity cheerleaders Amy Gossett and John Mayfield perform a skit during the Abilene Cooper pep rally.

Campaign strate
Michael Tetzlaff displays a camp button after being elected S Chairman of the Thespi Photo/Sean Richey

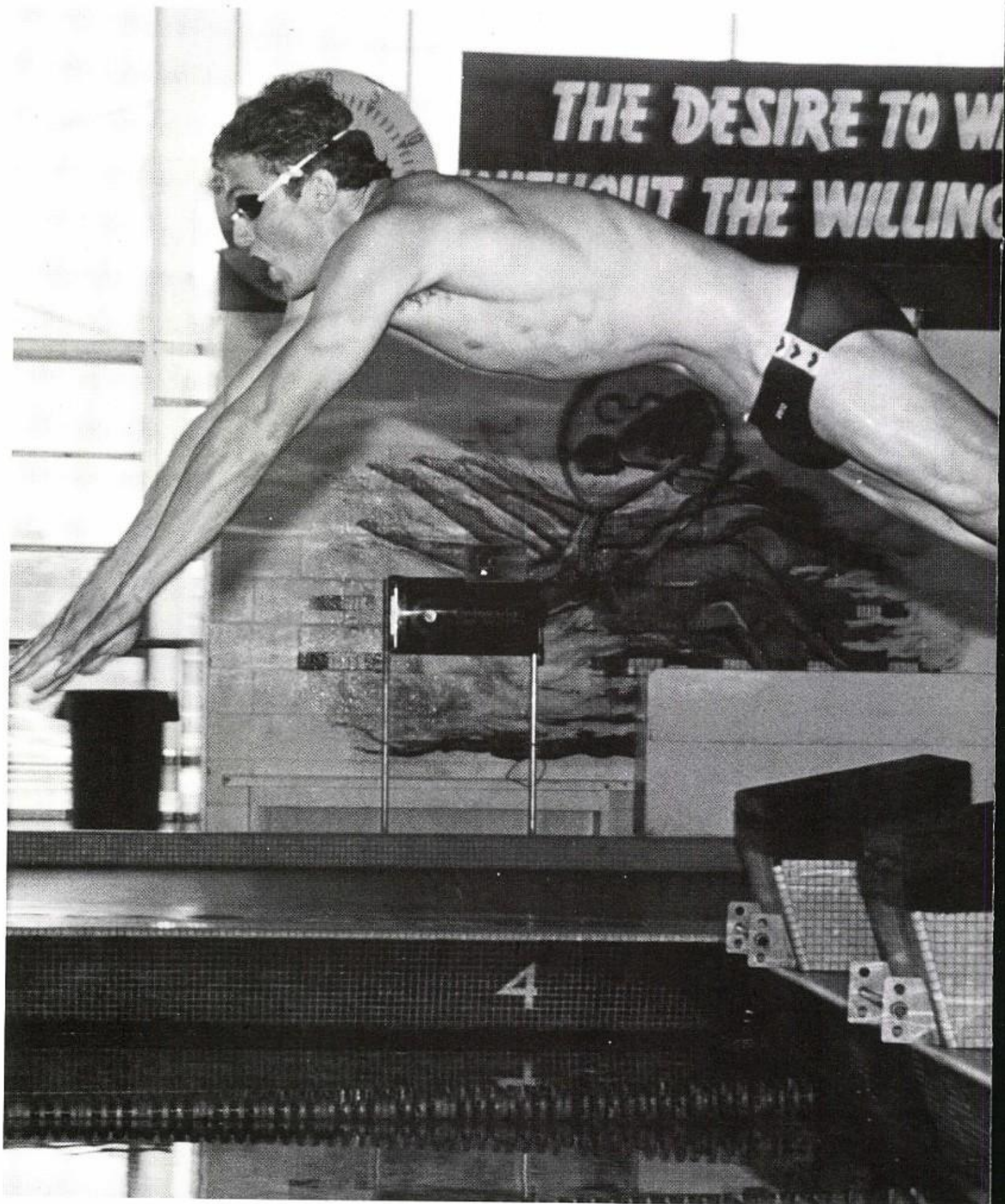
All together now
Tex-Anns swing their arms to the beat of the fight song during the Midland Lee pep rally. Photo/ Richard James

SHOUT *about it!*

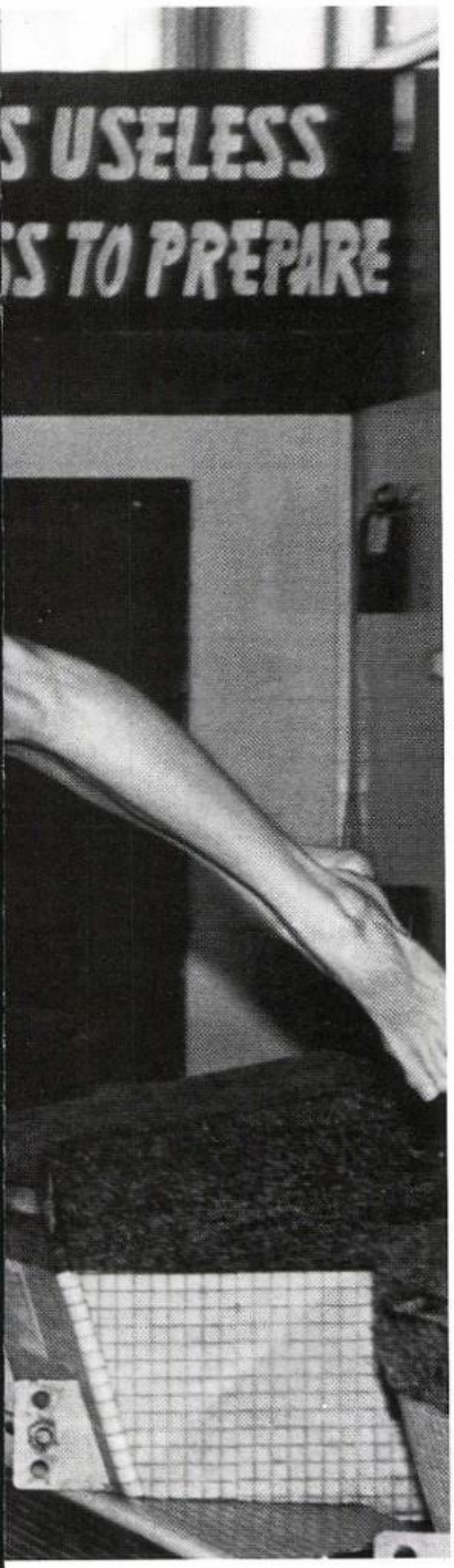
"The Chorale tour lent the chance to establish lasting friendships."
Todd Edwards

Feel the beat
Students dance to music by DJ's End of the Line at the March 7 SADD dance. Photo/Rachel Eller

Hands off!
Senior Jeff McCoulskey and sophomore Michelle Miley rehearse a scene from the December production of "Noises Off." Photo/Richard James



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Senior Travi Meyers dives into the pool as he practices for the state swim meet Photo/Richard James



're No. 1" — Senior Charles Kelly expresses usiasm about the Cats' bi-district win.

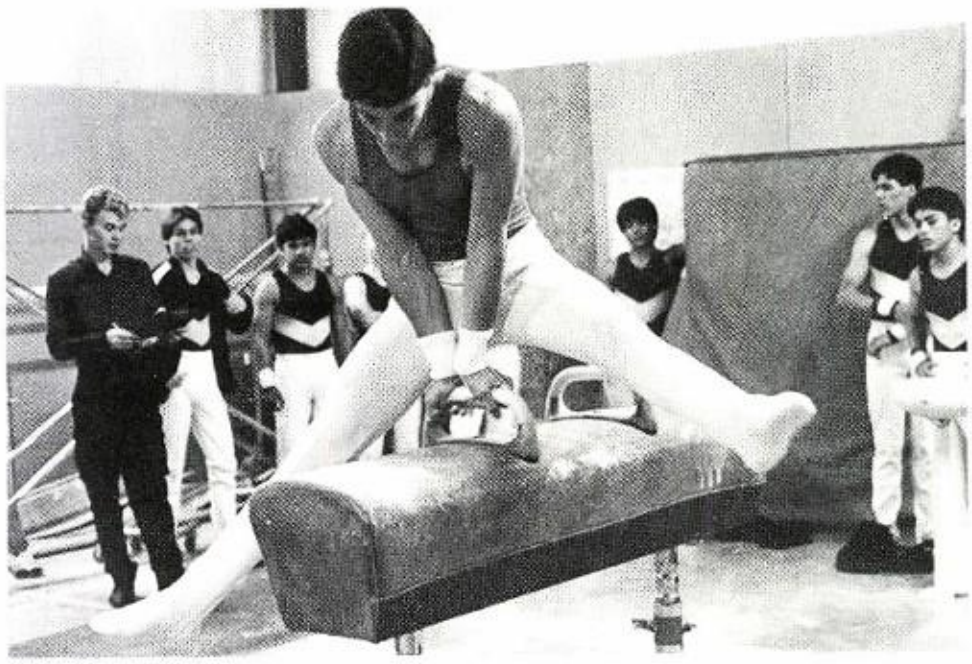
SPORTS

to shout about . . .

Sports and winning teams gave many students reasons to "shout" out loud.

Fans shouted continually throughout the year when the boys' gymnastics team won the state crown and Travis Meyers earned national recognition in swimming. In other sports, the fans became an important part of the team when they cheered the football, volleyball, and basketball teams past district.

As the year progressed . . . so did Bobcat pride, causing many to agree with the bumper sticker: "This Year's Top Dog Is A Cat!" ■ *Caryn Jackson*



ALL-AROUND GYMNAST — Senior Ted Duncan straddles the pommel horse during his routine while competing against Lubbock High School. Photo/Richard James

'The top dog is a Cat!'

Bobcat athletic teams represented Central High School throughout the year with not only the pride and determination shown in past years, but by also capturing district titles or advancing past district play in almost every sport.

Football started off the year by earning a share of the district title. This football season was also marked with a victory over Permian which paved the way for bi-district, area, and finally regional playoff action where the Cats were declared Co-Regional Champions. Action that coincided with football included volleyball, cross country, and fall tennis.

Cross country and volleyball each brought home district championships while the tennis team advanced to post season play. The pattern forming was that Bobcat teams were beginning to dominate the district.

Senior Garren Hill led the Cats to a district crown by placing first at the district cross country meet. Both the boys' and girls' teams advanced to regionals where Hill placed twenty-second out of a field of over 100.

By qualifying for state in recent years, the volleyball team once again proved supreme over district 4-5A. After losing key members of the 1985 squad, the Ladycats rebuilt and captured the district title. The Cats ended their season in bi-district play with a loss to Amarillo Tascosa.

On the tennis courts both the girls' and boys' teams advanced to regional play in the fall team tennis competition after placing second in district behind Abilene Cooper. Later in the spring individual play, the doubles' team of sophomore Jerod White and Perry Prudhome advanced to regional competition.

Boys' and girls' basketball, as well as swimming, kept the winning ways going through the winter months. In basketball both the varsity girls' and boys' teams placed second in district, advancing to bi-district play. For the first time in years both teams advanced past district play, again highlighting the year in sports.

On his way to national swimming competition senior Travis Meyers set eight school records. In addition to Meyers, 10 other swimmers from both the boys' and girls' teams advanced to the regional level of competition.

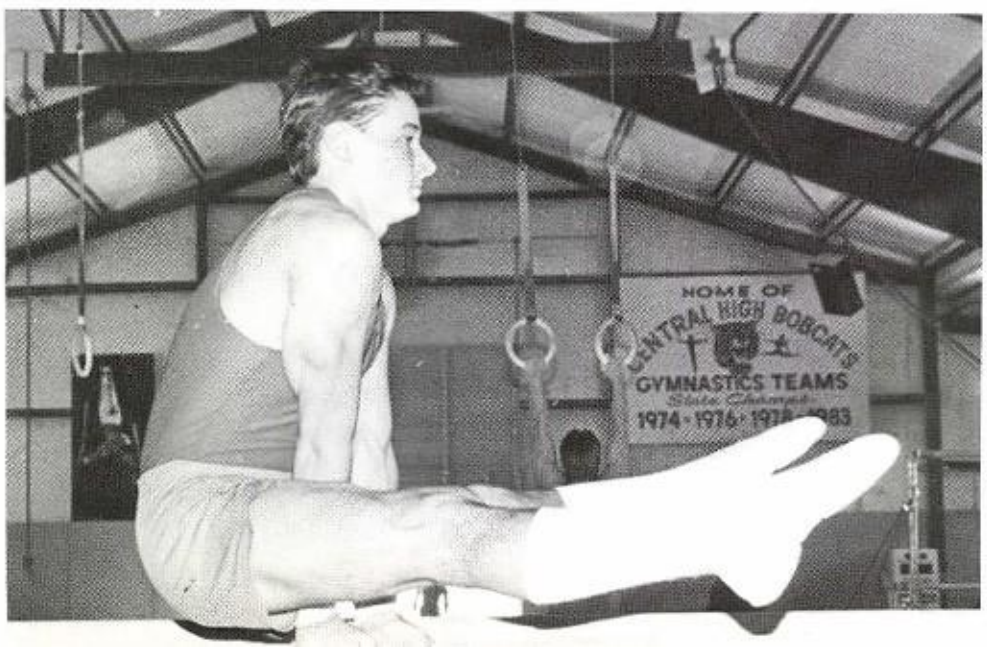
While almost all other squads from Central had been advancing past district play, the boys' gymnastics team became the first to go all the way to state, bringing home the championship trophy. This was the program's fifth state title, proving that one of the nations' finest gymnastics programs belonged to Central.

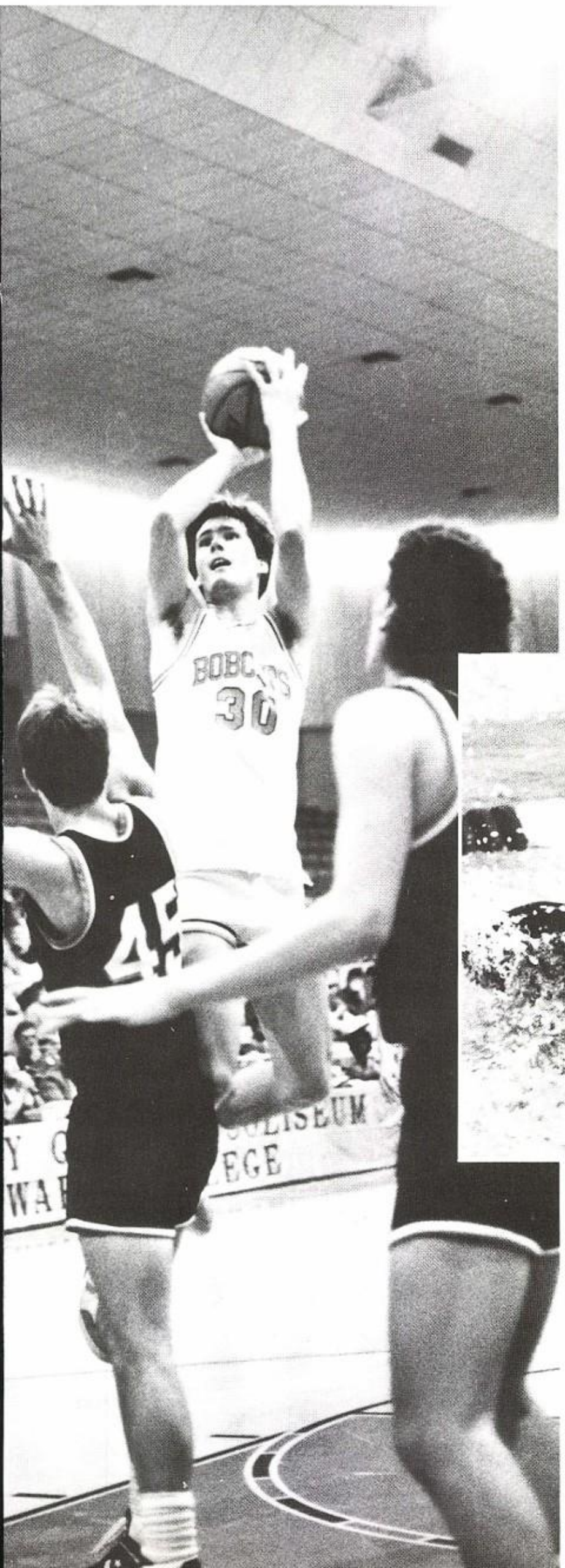
Senior Chrissi Wittenburg led both golf teams by advancing to regionals, finishing second in the district medalist race. Along with Wittenburg, juniors Miles Gardner and Cindy Watkins were named to the all-district first team.

In the spring a total of nine members of the boys' track team advanced to regional competition while one girl, sophomore Amy Wilder, competed at the regional level in the discus.

Yes, the sports season definitely proved the bumper sticker — "The top dog is a Cat!" ■ *Trent Vore*

Concentration
Ted Duncan works out on the parallel bars prior to the March district meet. Photo/Richard James



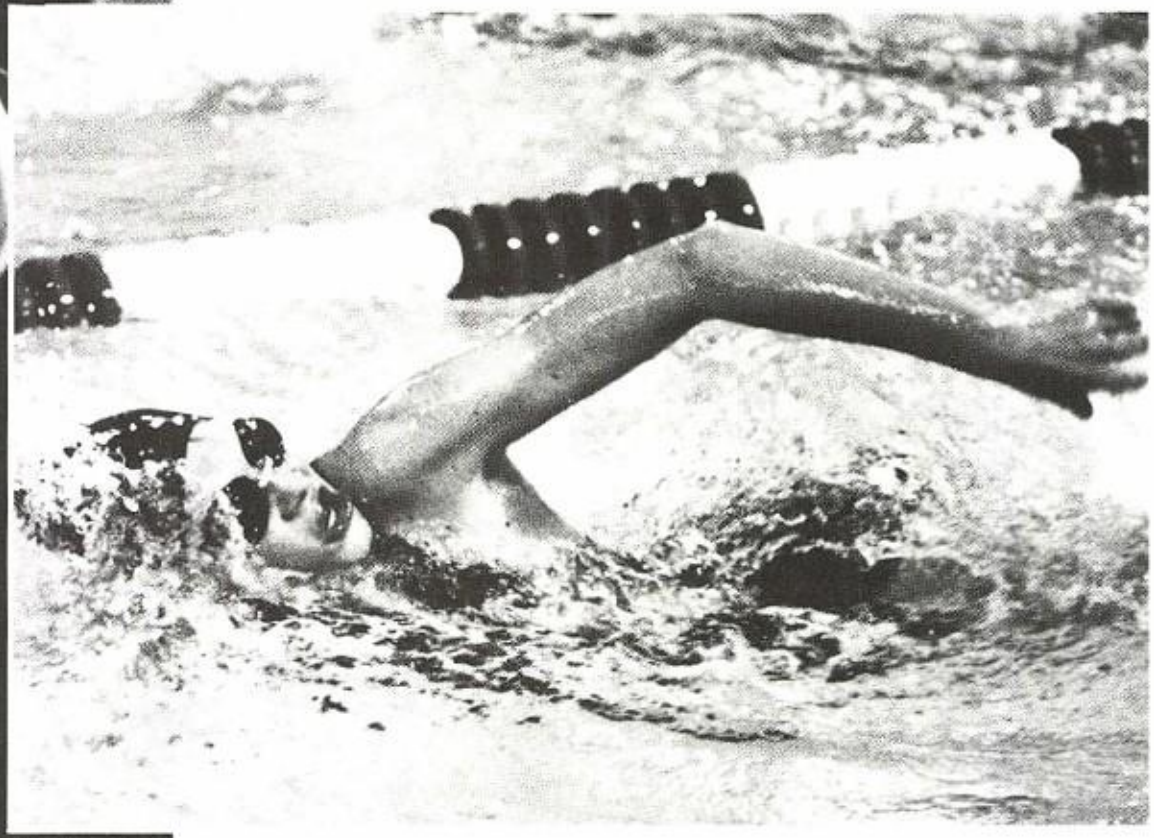


Winning effort

Junior Sergio Alcala carries the ball for the Cats during their 21-0 shutout against the Palo Duro Dons Nov. 15. Photo/Richard James

Stroke

Senior Jill Whitley competes in freestyle swimming at a local meet Feb. 20. Photo/Richard James



Flying high

Senior Chris Lowry attempts a jump shot during the 55-82 playoff game against the Amarillo Sandies. Photo/Richard James

Cats outscore opponents

As the 1986 football season grew nearer, hopes of a district championship filled the minds of the Bobcat team and its fans.

Local sports-writers predicted that this year's team had more talent than any squad in past years.

In the coaches pre-season poll the Cats were picked to finish second in the district race behind Odessa-Permian.

A strong defense, anchored by returning all-district per-former Fred Squire was predicted by the local sports-writers and broadcasters as one of the Cats' major strengths.

Cat fans were treated to a preview of the upcoming season when the Cats defeated Brownwood at home in a pre-season scrimmage in late August.

The fans on hand saw that this year's team had the potential to become one of the powerhouses of district 4-5A.

As the season grew nearer, the Bobcat players looked forward to the opening game against Austin Anderson. The Cats knocked off Anderson, 33-12, and proceeded to score victories over Austin McCallum, 51-21, Fort Worth Dunbar, 56-7, and Hobbs, N.M., 38-0.

Without leaving the supportive atmosphere of Bobcat Stadium and having won by no less than 21 points, the Bobcats and their fans eagerly anticipated the opening of a new district season which brought with it a possible district championship and playoff hopes. ■ *Trent Vore*

Closing in

Seniors Charles Kelly and Ricky Abbe shorten the distance between them and Odessa's goal line during the San Angelo homecoming game. Photo/Rolando Mejia

Team effort

Senior Bronza Moore, after taking a handoff from Doug Bonds, maneuvers the ball during the 38-0 victory over Hobbs. Photo/Richard James

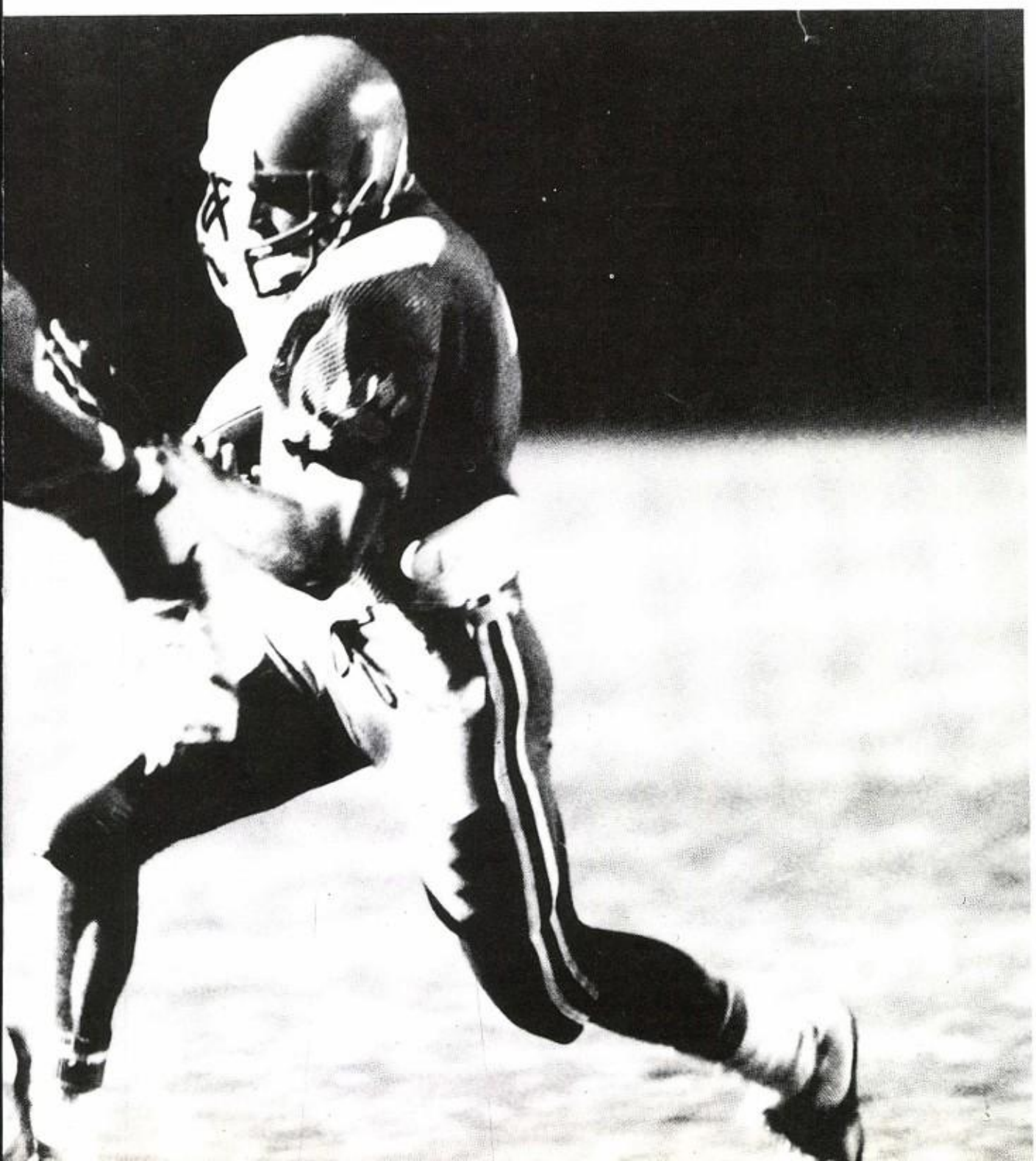
SHOUT a little louder

"We never gave up when we were down because we always knew we could win."
Scott Allen

District Scoreboard

Abilene High	**28-26**
Midland High	**42-0**
Odessa High	**30-7**
Abilene Cooper	**24-14**
Midland Lee	**7-14**
Odessa Permian	**14-7**

Head first
Senior Derrick Jones nimbly avoids a diving tackle from his opponent during a pre-season home game. Photo/Richard James



Solo effort
Doug Bonds carries the ball for the Bobcats during a preseason game. Photo/Richard James

Cats take co-district title

Opening district play without leaving the supportive atmosphere of the Bobcat Stadium, the Cats met a tough Abilene High squad. Although fans had witnessed the Cats destroy their four pre-district opponents, many realized that they would see a little different type of game when the Cats started district 4-5A play because of previous performances by powerhouses within the district.

With the Cats, Midland Lee, and Permian all being ranked in the top 10 in the state pre-season polls, district 4-5A seemed to be living up to its billing as the "Little Southwest Conference."

Bobcat fans may not have asked for a more dramatic or exciting opening game. Down by 14 points, with less than three minutes left to play, the Cats put together an electrifying rally to beat the Abilene Eagles 28-26.

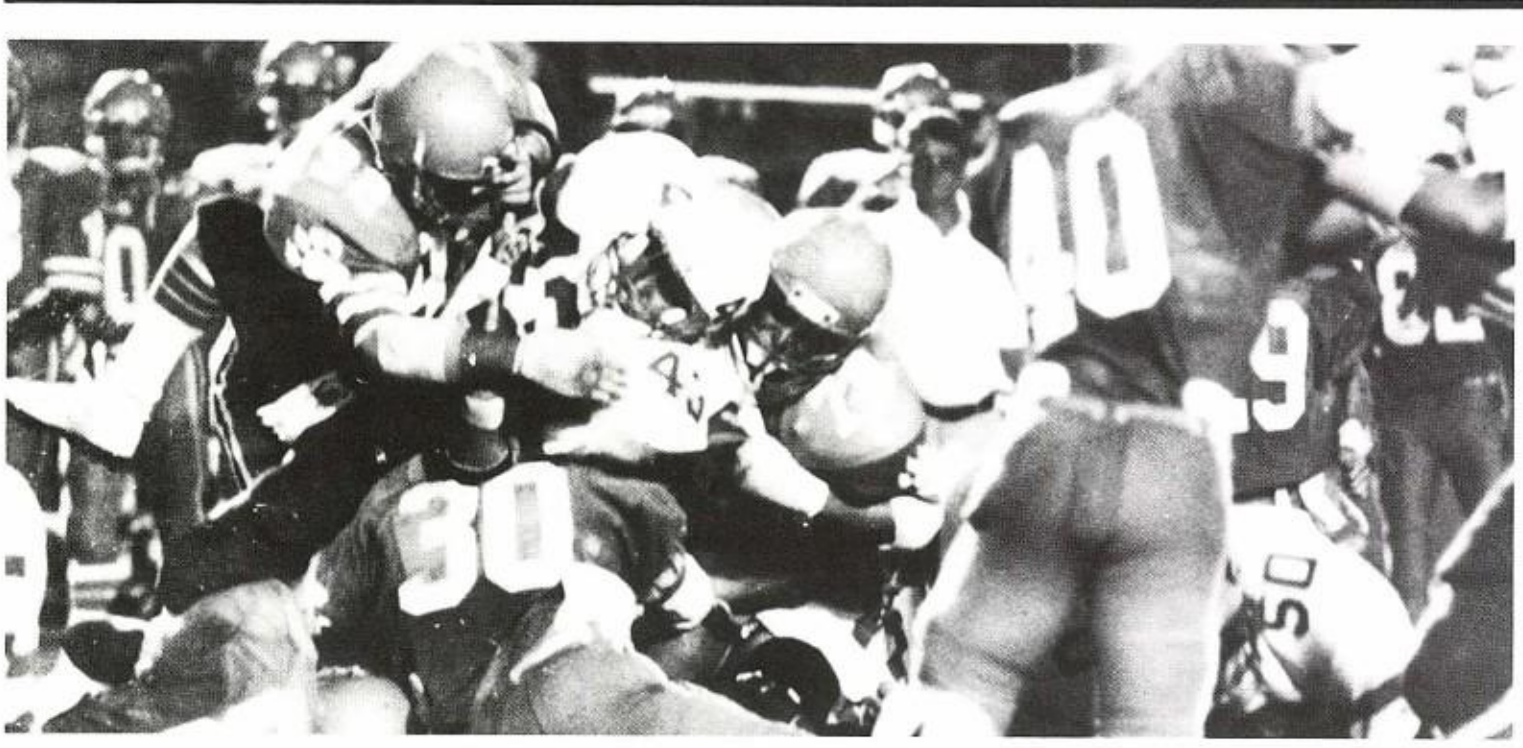
Breezing through their next three district opponents with easy victories, the Bobcats defeated Midland High, 42-0, Odessa High, 30-7, and Abilene Cooper, 24-14. According to the polls, the toughest part of the Cats' schedule lay ahead. The final two games would be against state ranked and traditional powers Midland Lee and Odessa Permian.

The Cats would first face Midland Lee at home for sole possession of first place. An 8-0 record had earned the local team a lofty number five state ranking while Lee, also 8-0, was ranked seventh in the polls. The game received a tremendous amount of media attention, and a sellout crowd was expected to be on hand at Bobcat Stadium.

The Angry Orange fought hard but fell before the Rebels 14-7.

After losing to the Rebels, the Bobcats focused their attention on the upcoming showdown against Permian. The winner would be assured of a playoff spot.

Rising to the occasion, the Bobcats defeated the Permian Panthers 14-7 at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium. With Lee losing to Abilene High on the same night, the Cats were declared Co-District Champs along with the Rebels. *Trent Vore*



Sacked
Bobcats form a blockade, stopping the opposing team on their third down during a district home game. Photo/Richard James

Fast moves
Senior Larry Hook puts the moves on a would-be enemy tackler during a district home game. Photo/Richard James

Get the lead out
Coach Jimmy Keeling yells instru
tions during the Permian game
Odessa. Photo/Richard James

Move over

Seniors Charles Kelly and Ricky Abbe run down the field during the homecoming game against Odessa. Photo/Richard James

Stride right

Senior Derrick Jones puts ground between himself and enemy tackler in a district home game. Photo/Richard James

Cats claw Mojo 14-7

Traditionally, Odessa Permian and Midland Lee prove to be, without a doubt, the Bobcats' two fiercest rivals. This football season was no exception.

More than just pride was on the line when the Bobcats faced Lee this year. Sole possession of first place went to the winner of this game.

When the Angry Orange squared off with the Lee Rebels, both teams took an 8-0 record into the contest that night. However, the polls favored the Cats with their number five state ranking over the Rebels who were ranked seventh.

In front of a packed stadium, the game turned out to be a tale of two halves for the Cats. The Rebels scored on their first two possessions and dominated the first half. However, after halftime, the Cats rushed onto the field with what seemed to be new life, giving evidence that the final two quarters would be a different story. As the defense held the potent Lee attack scoreless during the second half, the offense turned to big-play man senior Scott Allen who responded with a 61-yard punt for a third quarter touchdown. However, the Cats' efforts fell short at the final gun, suffering their only district loss, 7-14.

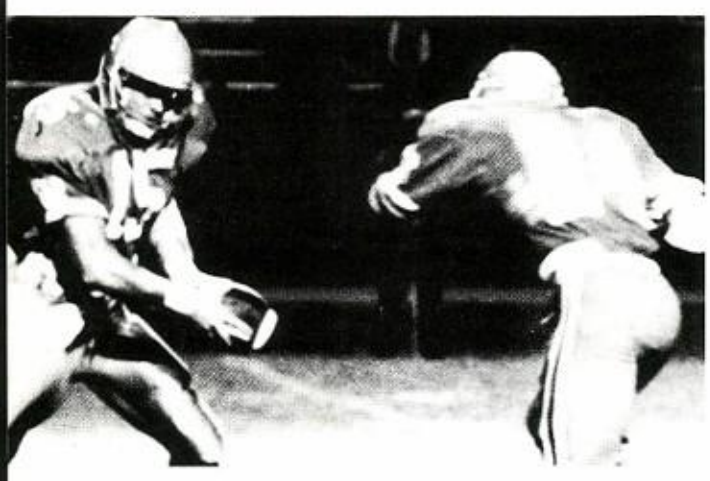
After the Lee game, the Cats set their sights on a necessary victory at Permian the next Friday.

Half of the stadium that night was black and the other half was orange as the Cats struck first when senior Charles Kelly scored the first of his two touchdowns with 3:55 still remaining in the opening quarter. Permian finally avoided the Cat attack enough to score a desperate touchdown in the waning moments of the half to tie the score 7-7. However, Kelly's touchdown in the third quarter gave the Cats a 14-7 lead.

Punishing the Panthers on every defensive possession, the Cats dominated the second half. Senior Dou Bonds gave the Cats all th momentum they needed b booming a punt 84 yard from the end zone, putting lid on the Panthers' hopes fo a playoff spot. Mojo's last ditch effort to pull even wit the Cats was foiled when crushing blow was laid on scrambling Panther quarter back by all-state first tear member Antheny Pape. Afte the hit caused the quarter back to fumble, Fred Squir pounced on the loose ball.

Rejected Permian fans le the stadium to the chantin of "No More Mojo" whil Bobcat fans celebrated well-earned, sweet victory.

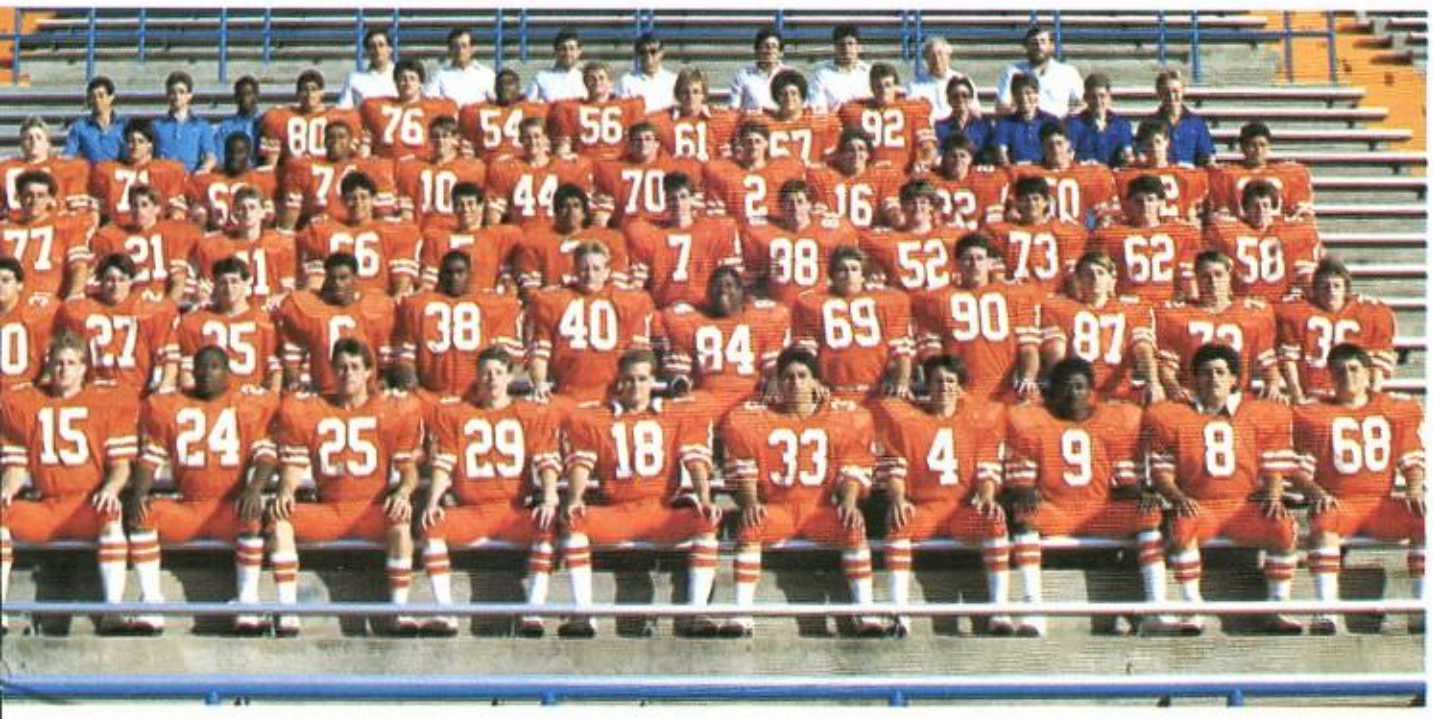
Trent Vore



It's yours!
Doug Bonds hands off to Charles Kelly in an attempt to penetrate the Midland Lee's defense during the 7-14 loss Oct. 31. Photo/Richard James

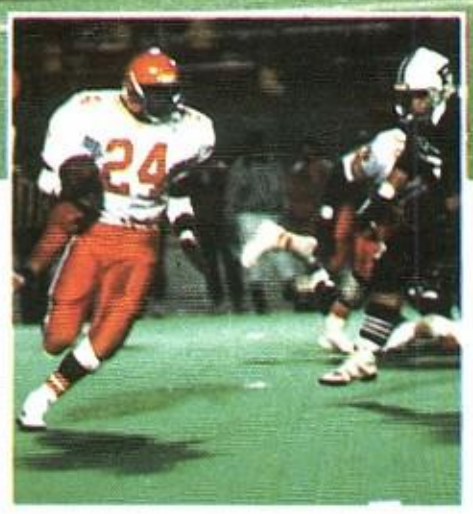
Crunch
Junior Sean Sullivan faces a Lee defender during the Cats 7-14 loss on Halloween night. Photo/Richard James

Countdown!
Seniors Bronza Moore and Charles Kelly express excitement as the clock
away in the final seconds of the win over Odessa Permian. Photo/Richard J



Co-regional champs

Front row: Doug Bonds, Charles Kelly, Russ Childers, Scott Allen, Larry Hook, Sergio Alcala, Perry Philipp, Derrick Jones, David Samanigo, John Brumley; second row: Sam Sosa, Leddy French, Louis Cantrell, Rodney Smith, Bronza Moore, Tom Rustad, David Washington, Scott Ward, Greg Armstrong, Kevin Thomas, Robert Fesperman, David Doughtery; third row: Billy Allison, Brett Carpenter, Sean Sullivan, Peter Garcia, Mike Galindo, Jesse Fitchett, Sean Scott, Jim Childress, Scott Alshwede, Kit Hernandez, Eddy Haby, David Knight; fourth row: Craig Bates, Clay Allison, Lee Gray, Robert Harrison, Paul Marcum, Matt Harper, Fred Squier, Rob Leathers, Shane Bruton, Greg Fuchs, Robby Parry, Mark Adams, James Balcom; fifth row: Armando Ramirez, Todd Chalk, Bruce Bowman, Joseph Tijerina, Andy Stanton, Darrell Cummings, Mike Sheehan, Ricky Abbe, Donn Gonzales, Antheny Pape, Bryson Pogson, Scott Bratcher, Chris Avery, Joey Dombroski, sixth row: Coaches Bryan Allen, Buster Barnes, Brian Connolly, Jimmie Keeling, Bruce Davis, John Watlins, Jerry Tichler, Ken Harvie. Photo Courtesy/Glenn Gerloff



Shooting the gap

Senior Charles Kelly gains yardage during the 14-7 victory over Odessa Permian Nov. 7, scoring both touchdowns. Photos/Richard James

Cats fall to penetrations

After advancing past bi-district and area games, the Bobcats faced a very tough state-ranked Wichita Falls team here in a sold-out San Angelo stadium.

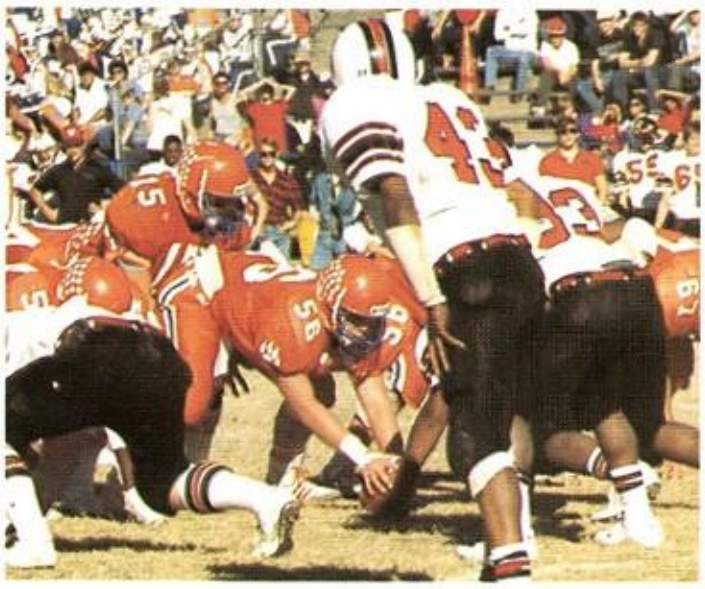
Both teams put an all-out effort into a game where no one really lost, according to the 17-17 score on the scoreboard as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

In the final quarter, Central drove the length of the field to score the second Bobcat touchdown of the game, trailing the Coyotes 17-15. Although the Cats tied the score at 17, all the attention focused on penetrations. At this point in the game, the controversial tie-breaking system left Wichita Falls with four penetrations and Central with three.

The Cats kicked off to the Coyotes with the defense holding to give Central one last chance to punch the ball inside the 20-yard-line for the necessary penetration. If the Cats could have advanced inside the 20-yard-line, the tie in penetrations would have meant as Bobcat victory.

When the Cats took over deep in their own territory with less than two minutes remaining in the game, orange and blue-clad fans were on their feet, cheering the Cats on to the victory-clinching drive. Forced to leave their ground-control game in order to move the ball quickly in the air, the Cats could not advance against a strong and determined Coyote defense.

After the final gun sounded, some fans slowly filed out of the stadium as others remained while the two teams knelt in the middle of the field. When the Cats left the field, fans again began to cheer, possibly with thoughts of what could have been ... for the 1986 Regional Co-Championship team. Trent Vore



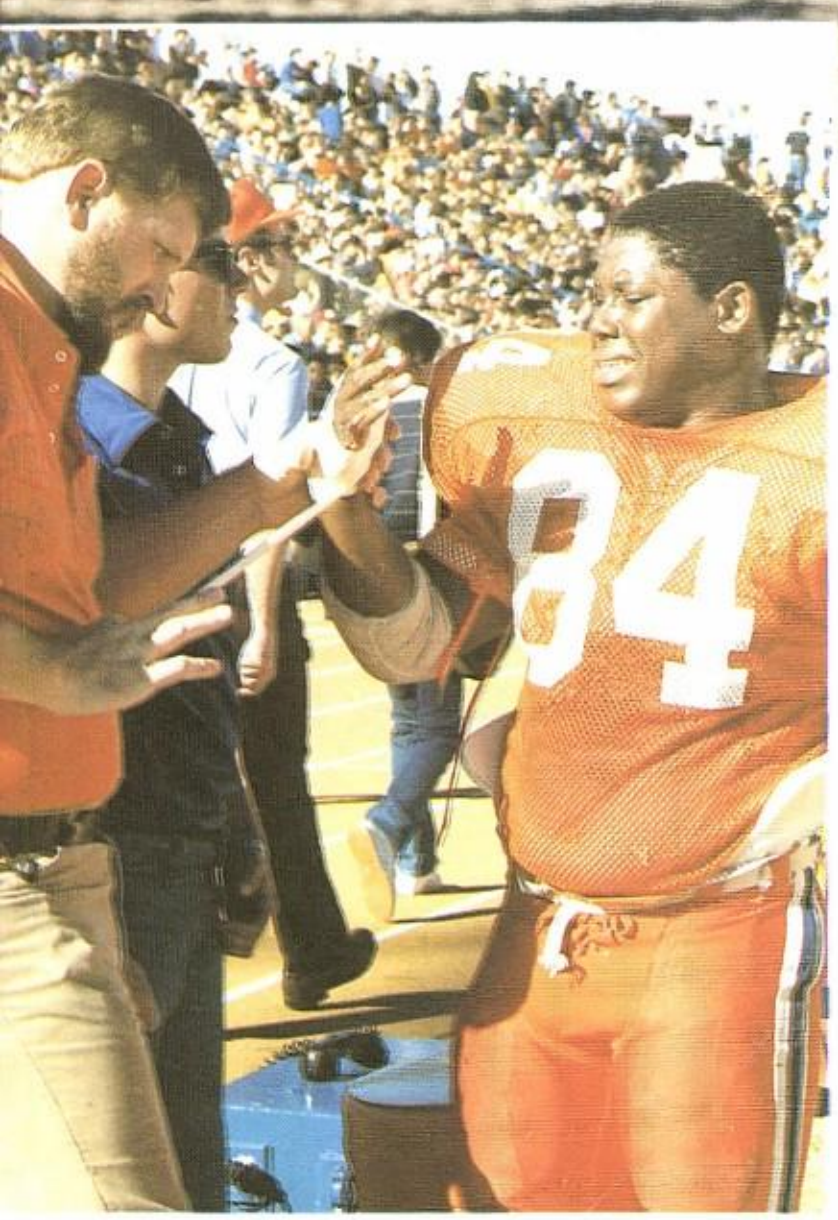
Ready, set, hike
Senior Mike Sheehan prepares to snap the ball to Doug Bond during the regional championship game.

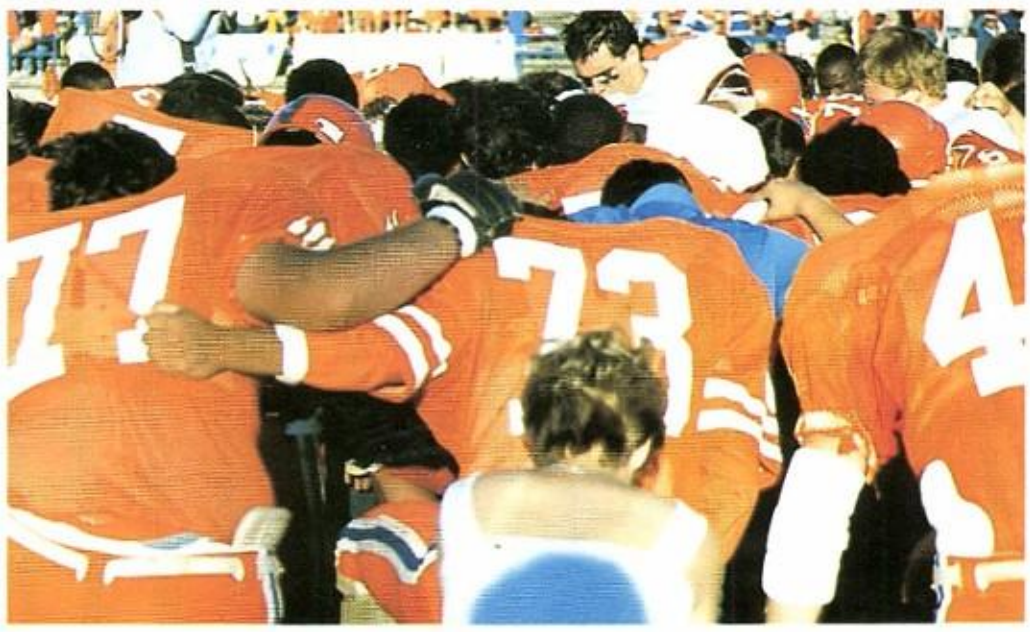
Gaining yardage
Junior Brett Carpenter tries to elude two Wichita Falls defenders during the 17-17 game to the Coyotes.

Photo/Richard James

You take it!
Junior Sergio Alcala pushes up the middle against Wichita Falls in the season finale. Photo/Richard James

A time for silence
Regional co-champ Bobcats pray after their regional championship game Nov. 22 against Whichita Falls High, losing to the Coyotes by penetrations.





Taking the pain
Trainer Ken Harvey bandages David Washington during the Saturday afternoon game against Wichita Falls High.

Seniors lead pack

Senior leadership played a very important role for the Bobcat football program from the first pre-district victory to the final game of the season for the regional championship title.

With seniors such as captains Doug Bonds, Antheny Pape, Sam Sosa, Fred Squire, and Andy Stanton and Scott Allen, the players became extensions of their coaches on the field. This leadership guided the Cats through their regular season and into the playoffs. Nowhere was this leadership more evident than the Cats' area clash against Bel Air in El Paso Nov. 22. After the game began to get out of hand with a fight breaking out shortly into the second half, the Bobcat leaders did not let the scuffle affect the rest of the team. For the remainder of the game, the Cats' focused their attention on winning the game which they did 21-3.

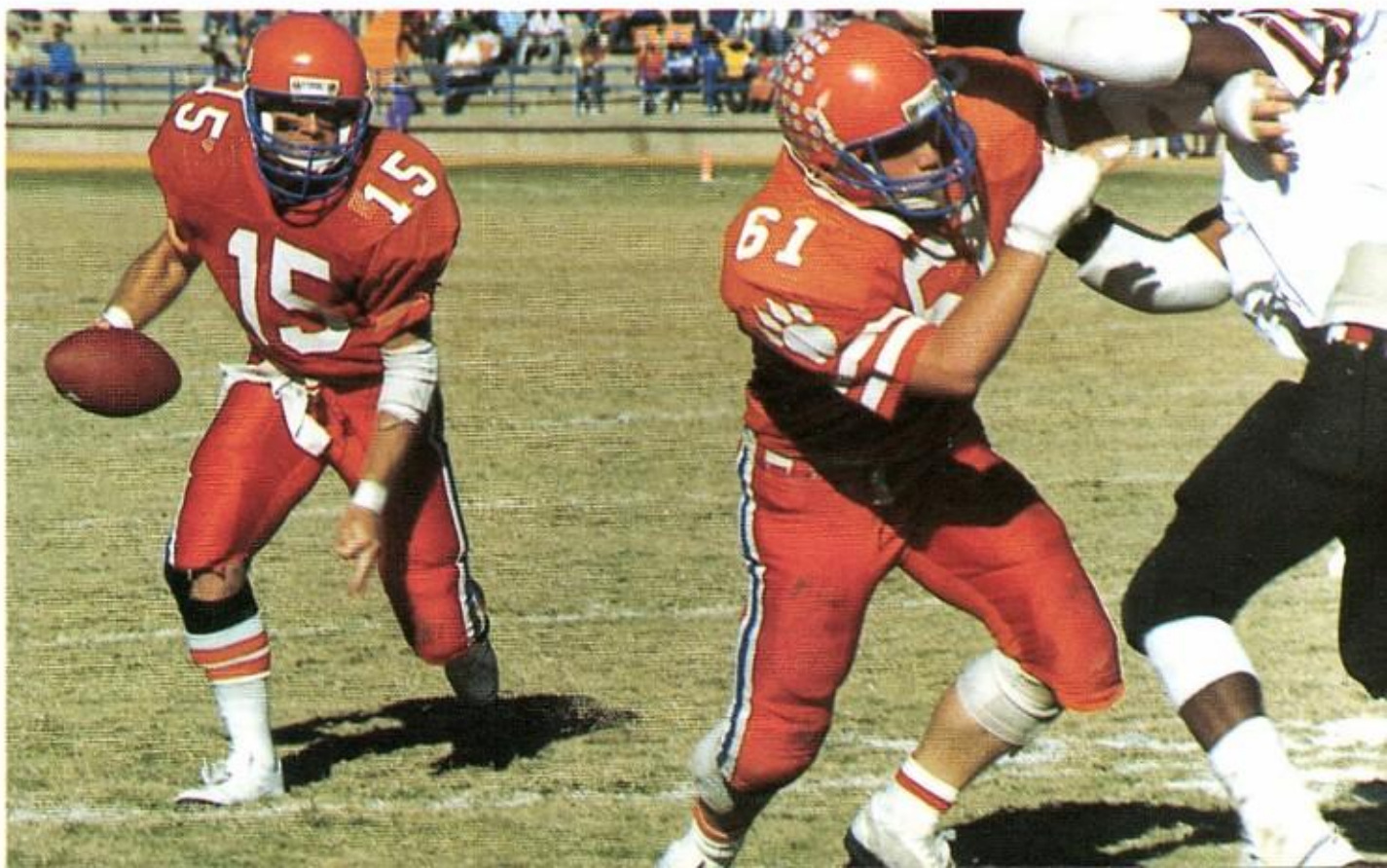
In the 21-0 bi-district victory over Amarillo Palo Duro Nov. 15 and through-out the regular season, the Cats' leaders guided them through adverse conditions, giving the team a link often missing among talented football teams.

These leaders, and all the Co-Regional Champion Team members, were officially honored at the annual football banquet Feb. 14 at ASU's Houston Harte Ballroom.

Team members voted Allen for the Nathan A-ward, KIXY Award, and the Scott Cablevision Most Valuable Player which included a $1000 scholarship.

Allen met and exceeded the attitude, scholarship, leadership, and initiative symbolized by the Most Valuable Player honor, according to Don Dooley, manager of Scott Cablevision.

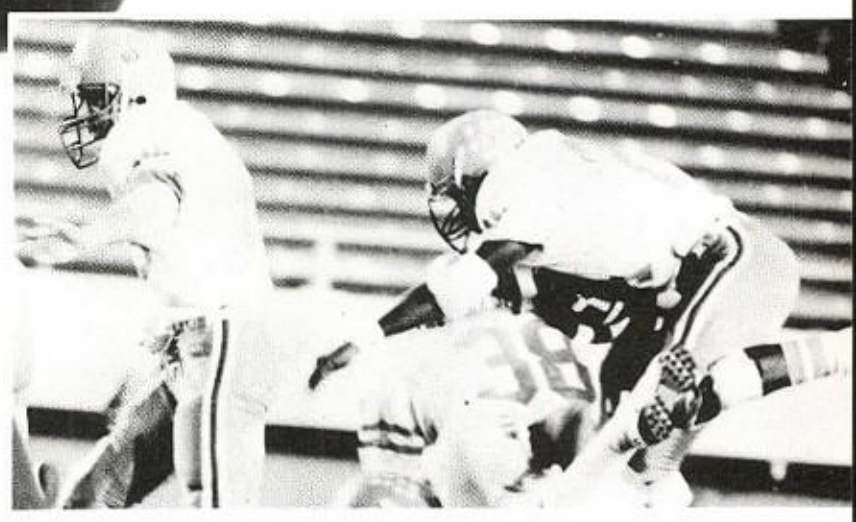
Several other Cats received special awards at the banquet. Senior Joseph Tijerina, the team member with the highest grade point average, was awarded the Minton White Award for athletic and academic excellence. Seniors Bronza Moore, Charles Kelly, Larry Hook, Russ Childers, Squire, and Sosa and junior Sergio Alcala were acknowledged for their Player of the Week awards for their leadership and play throughout the season. Trent Vore



Grand finale!
Bobcats break through the Bates spirit sign before the final game of the season Nov. 22. Senior leaders Charles Kelly (#24) and Doug Bonds (#15) work toward the goal line in their last high school game, falling to the Coyotes 17-17.

Thrill of victory

Doug Bonds shows off the trophy the Cats won after they defeated Amarillo 21-0 in the bi-district game. Photo/Richard James



Over and out

Senior Charles Kelly hurdles opponents and fellow players in order to get extra yardage. Photo/Richard James

Out of reach

Senior Scotty Allen avoids a tackle from an El Paso player during the Cats' 21-3 victory, securing the area championship. Photo/Richard James

Pape makes state team

Members of the Bobcat Co-Regional Championship football team were singled out throughout the season by being named to the all-district, all-state, and all-West Texas teams.

Antheny Pape, senior defensive end, was the only district 4-5A player to be named to the all-state first team while senior quarterback-punter Doug Bonds earned second-team honors as punter.

Both Pape and Bonds were named to the all-district team, in addition to seven other Bobcats. The nine Bobcats tied Midland Lee for most players represented in the district.

Players selected to the squad on offense included seniors Scott Allen, Andy Stanton, Bronza Moore, Ricky Abbe, and Charles Kelly. Allen was also named to the all-district defensive team with seniors Fred Squire, Sam Sosa, and Pape.

The four players to receive all-district honorable mention in-cluded seniors Joseph Tijerina, Michael Sheehan, Greg Armstrong, and Bonds as quarterback.

The Standard Times also recognized four Bobcats as members of the newspaper's All West-Texas super team, including Allen, the Cats leading receiver. The other superstars included Sosa, Squire, and Stanton. ■ *Trent Vore*

High steppin'
Senior Derrick Jones blocks for all-district senior Charles Kelly during the playoff game against El Paso in November. Photo/Richard James

Stepping ahead
During the Wichita Falls playoff game, all district Sam Sosa and Antheny Pape and senior Peter Garcia attempt to stop the Coyotes.

Downfield

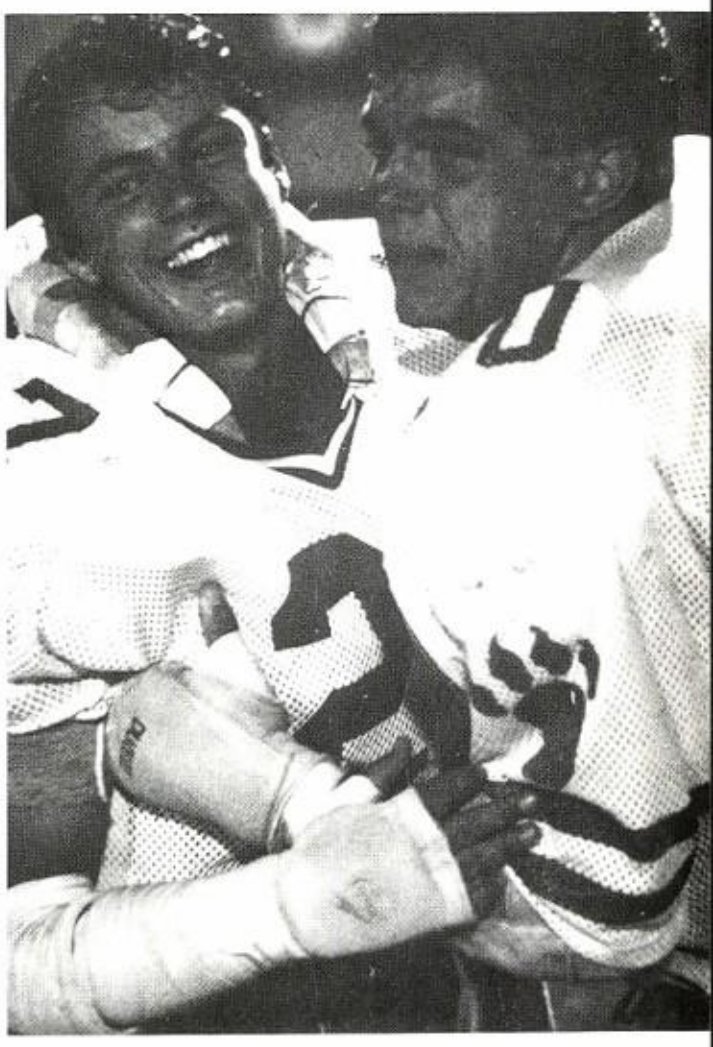
All-district and West Texas Super Team member Scott Allen runs the ball down the field during the playoff game against El Paso. Photo/Richard James

Conflict

All-district honorees Ricky Abbe and Joseph Tijerino battle against Wichita Falls during the last playoff game of the season.

Emotional time

Senior Fred Squire and junior Leddy French celebrate the Cats' victory in an emotional win over Odessa Permian. Photo/Richard James



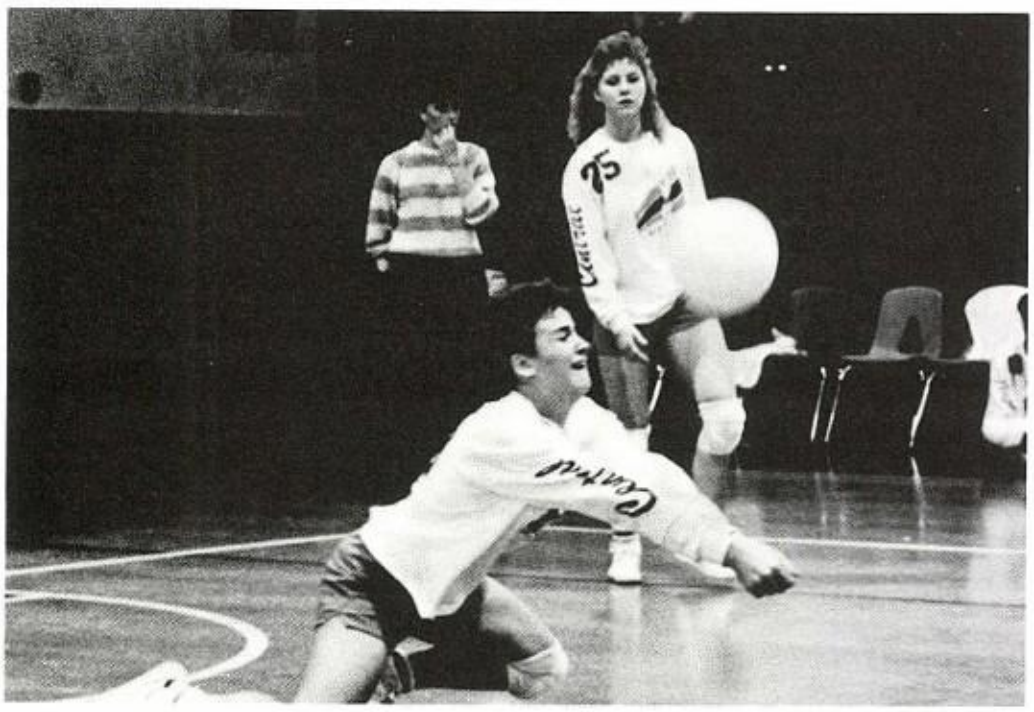
Kill that ball!
Senior Lisa Davis spikes the ball during a home game. Photo/Richard James

Girls advance to play-offs

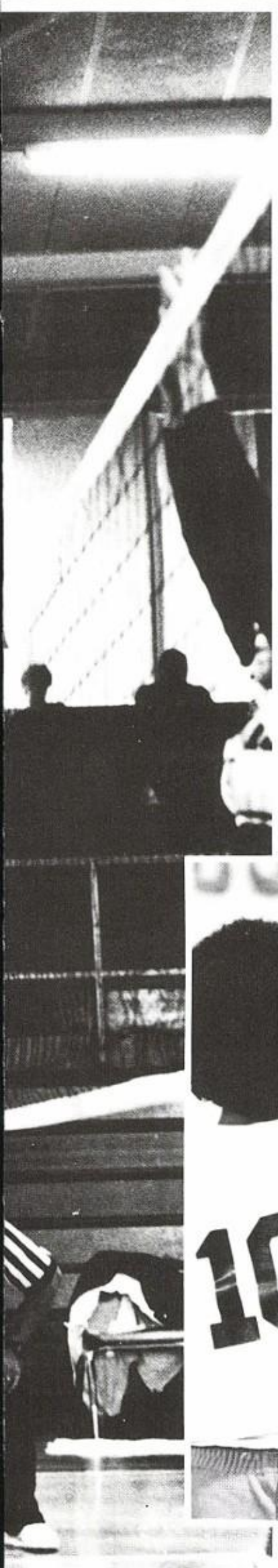
After a season of many outstanding performances, the Lady Cats' volleyball team became the district 4-5A champions in November.

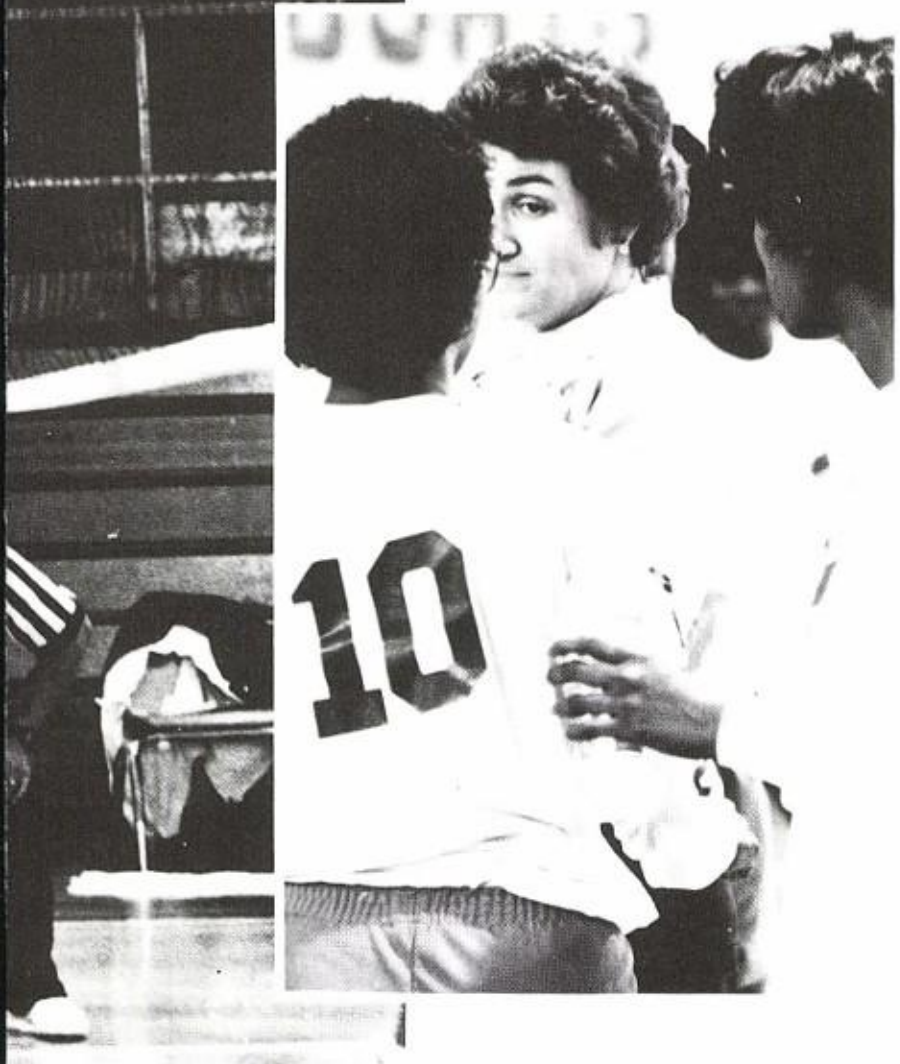
By defeating Permian 13-15, 15-10, 15-4 in the regular season finale, the girls clenched the district title after finishing the season with an 11-1 district record and an over-all record of 10-2.

"Permian played really well in the first and second games, but our kids responded to the pressure like champions," Coach Cindy Williams said. ■



I've got it!
Junior Angela Kelly dives for the ball as Karen Meeks prepares to back her up. Photo/Richard James





Reach for the sky
Senior Yolanda Blakey follows through after a hit. Photo/Johnny Fisher

Over the top
Senior Tiwana Graham spikes the ball over the net as teammates Garlanda Freeza and Lisa Davis prepare for a block. Photo/Richard James

Time out
Coach Cindy Williams talks to Terri Washington and Kym Butler about strategy. Photo/Johnny Fisher

Cats win volleyball crown

By winning the district 4-5A championship, the Lady Cats' volleyball team advanced to bi-district competition against Amarillo Tascosa Nov. 6.

Although their play-off hopes were cut short, the season was highlighted by several players named to the all-district team.

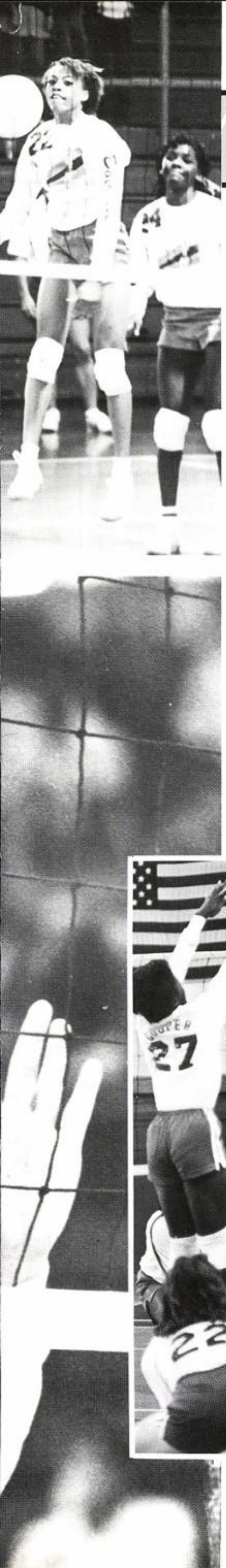
Senior Lisa Davis was voted Most Valuable Player on the all-district team, selected by the league's coaches.

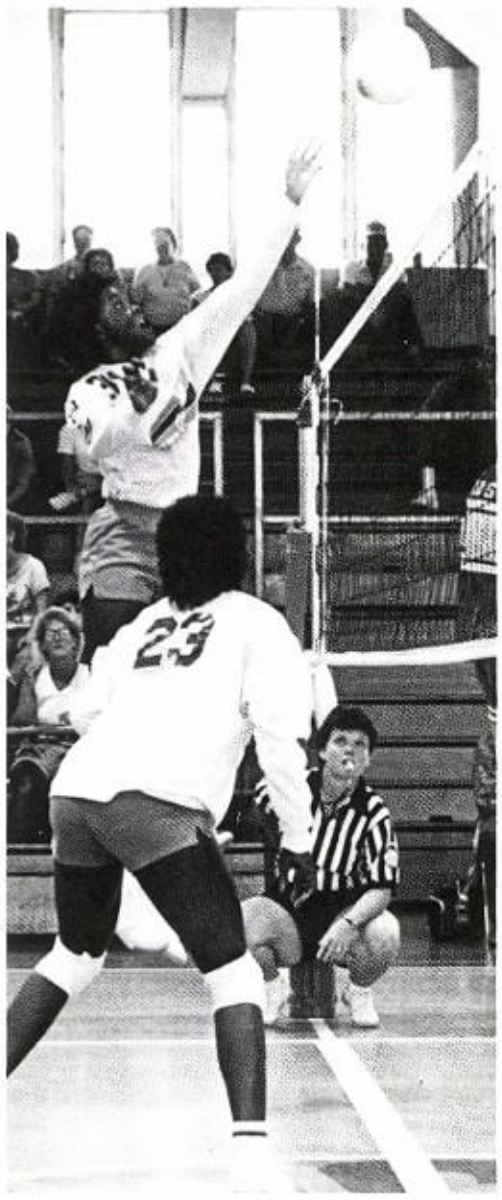
Junior Terri Washington was named the district's outstanding setter, and senior Tiwana Graham earned a spot on the district's first team.

Second-team all-district honorees included seniors Yolanda Blakey and Karen Meeks. Junior Garlanda Freeze and senior Kym Butler were chosen to the third team. ■ *Lori Upton*

Lean on me
Junior Felicia Kelly and senior Lisa Davis prepare for a game against Permian. Photo/Richard James

Eye of the tiger
Karen Meeks assumes a ready position during a home game against Midland Lee. Photo/Johnny Fisher





In the air tonight
Senior Yolanda Blakey reacts to a block by an opponent. Photo/Johnny Fisher

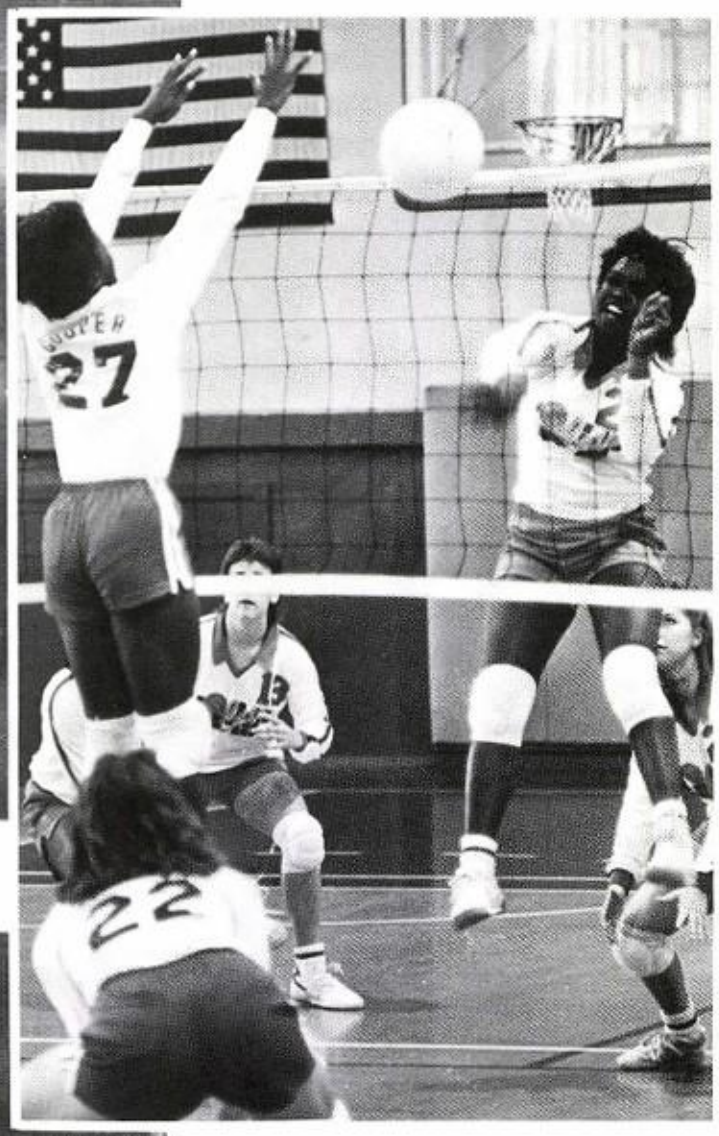
Return to sender
Senior Lisa Davis attempts to dink the ball over the blocker. Photo/Richard James

SHOUT *a little louder*

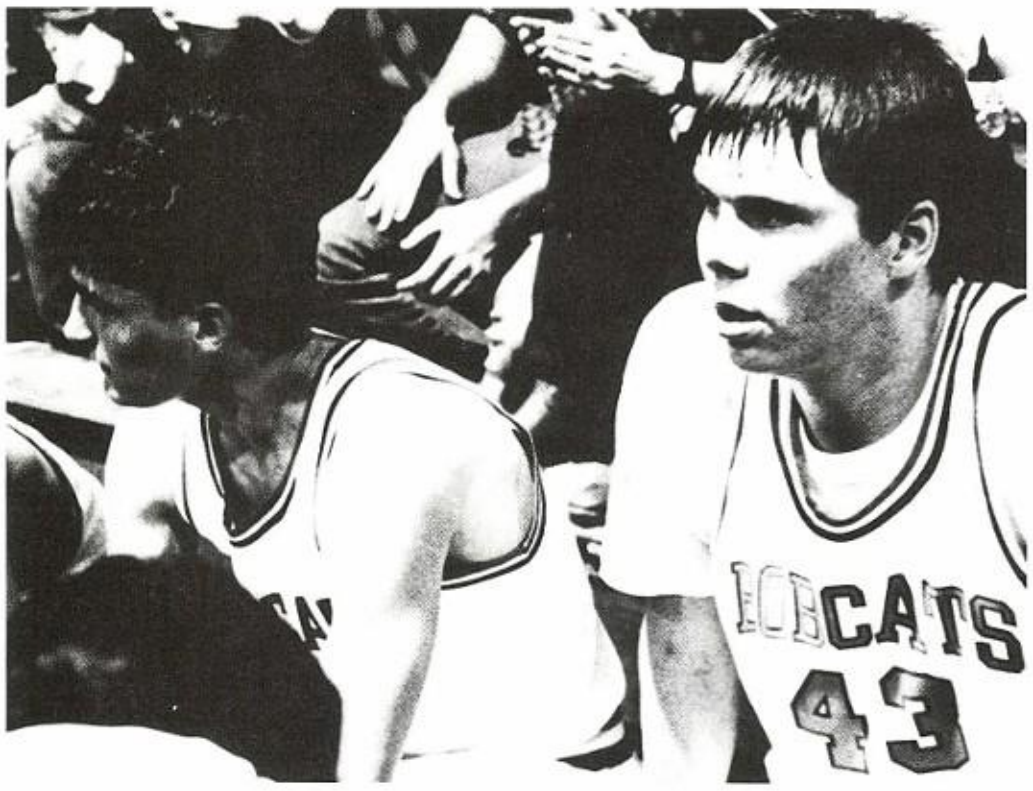
"Permian played really well in the first and second games (in season finale), but our kids responded to the pressure like champions." *Coach Cindy Williams*

District Scoreboard

Abilene	**15-6, 15-5**
Midland	**11-15, 7-15**
Odessa	**15-5, 3-15, 15-7**
Cooper	**15-6, 15-12**
Lee	**15-7, 15-5**
Permian	**15-9, 3-15, 15-7**
Abilene	**15-3, 15-7**
Midland	**15-7, 12-15, 15-7**
Odessa	**15-8, 15-11**
Cooper	**15-5, 9-15, 15-10**
Lee	**15-5, 15-9**
Permian	**15-6, 11-15, 15-10**



Jump!
Senior Lisa Davis spikes a ball during a district game against Abilene Cooper while junior Angela Kelly and senior Karen Meeks wait for a block. Photo/Richard James



From the sideline
Juniors Kirk Albright and Scott Marschall take a breather from the bench. Photo/Richard James

Thirst quencher
Junior Kirk Albright takes a break between halves during the bi-district game in Big Spring.

Cagers enter bi-district

Bobcat boys' basketball team began its season with the advantage of six returning lettermen.

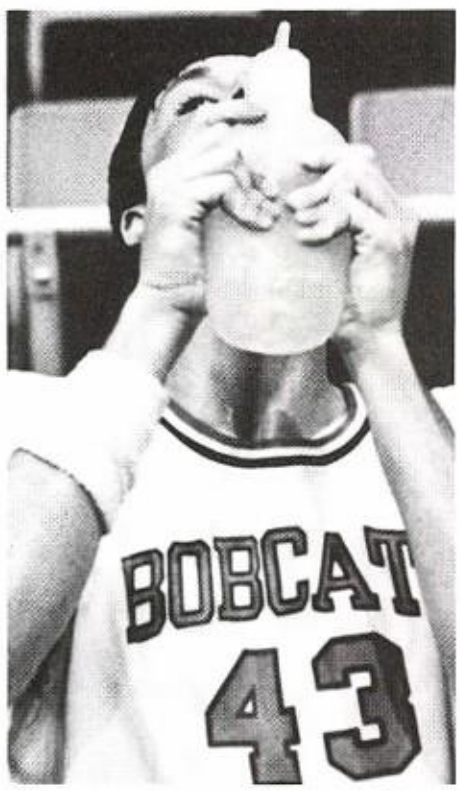
Seniors Mike Martin, Joe Baucom, Chris Lowry, Darrell Lewis, Trent Vore and junior Scott Marschall returned for the Cats.

Coming out of the preseason, the Cats got off to a slow 3-8 start. But, a change in the starting line-up by head coach Scott Galloway soon snapped the Cats out of the losing skid and started them on a seven-game winning streak.

During the first leg of district play, the Cats traded off the district lead with Odessa Permian, Abilene Cooper, and Midland Lee before the opportunity arose to clinch a play-off spot. Abilene Cooper who the Cats had defeated 52-49 in Abilene earlier in the year, posed the threat to the Cats' stake on a post-season berth. The Cats claimed the spot with a route over the Cougers 98-64.

Permian stood in the Cats' way of a district championship on the last game of the regular season. Over 2,000 fans packed into Babe Didrickson gym to witness the Bobcats fall to the Panthers 80-82.

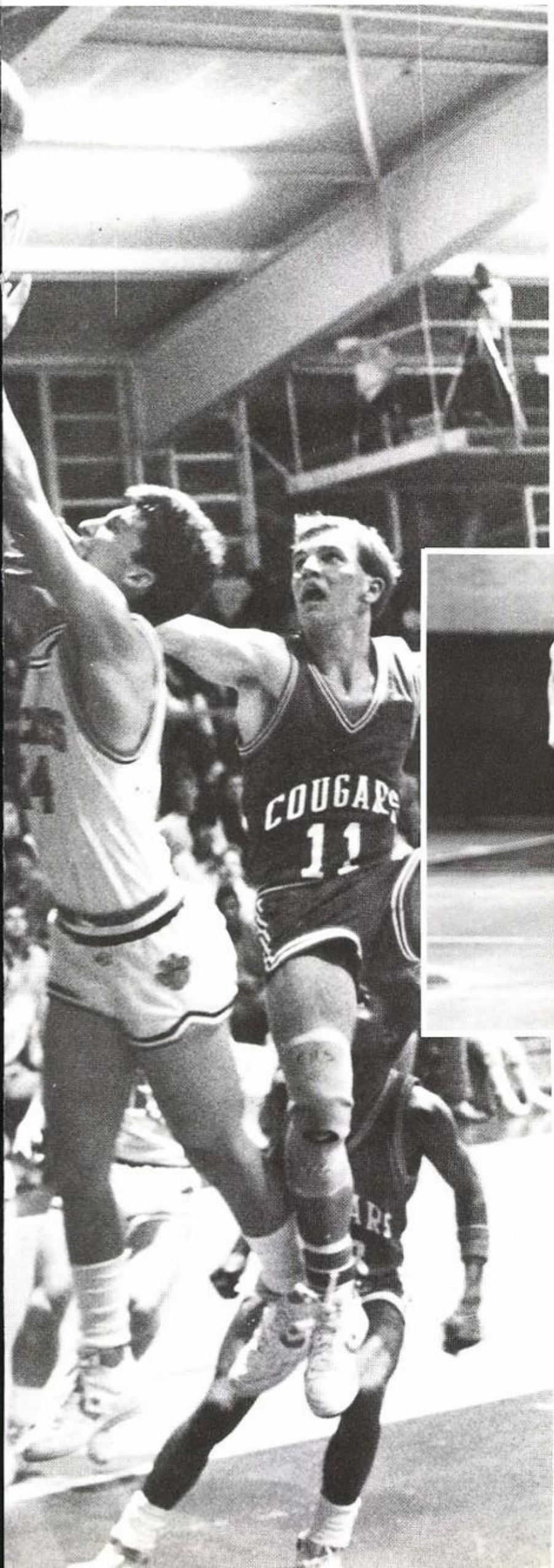
Ending the regular season with a 9-3 district record and a 19-12 overall standing, the Bobcats were on their way to bi-district action. ■



Air ball
Junior Scott Marschall takes a jump shot during a home game against Abilene Cooper. Photo/Richard James

ey, you!

ior Mike Martin defends the home goal against a Rebel during the Jan. 23
70 victory over Lee. Photo/Richard James



Setting the play
Junior Scott Marschall dribbles down court as senior teammates Trent Vore and Kirk Allbright guard. Photo/ Richard James

Victory!
Senior Chris Lowry celebrates a victory after a home game. Photo/ Richard James

Sandies end Cats' play

After winning 16 of their last 20 games, the Bobcat varsity basketball team qualified for the bi-district round of the state tour-nament.

Facing the Permian Panthers in the regular season finale, the Cats needed to post a victory in order to win a district title. The Cats came up on the short end of an 80-82 final score, thus finishing second in the district race. Their second place finish enabled them to advance to play the defending state champs, the Amarillo High Sandies.

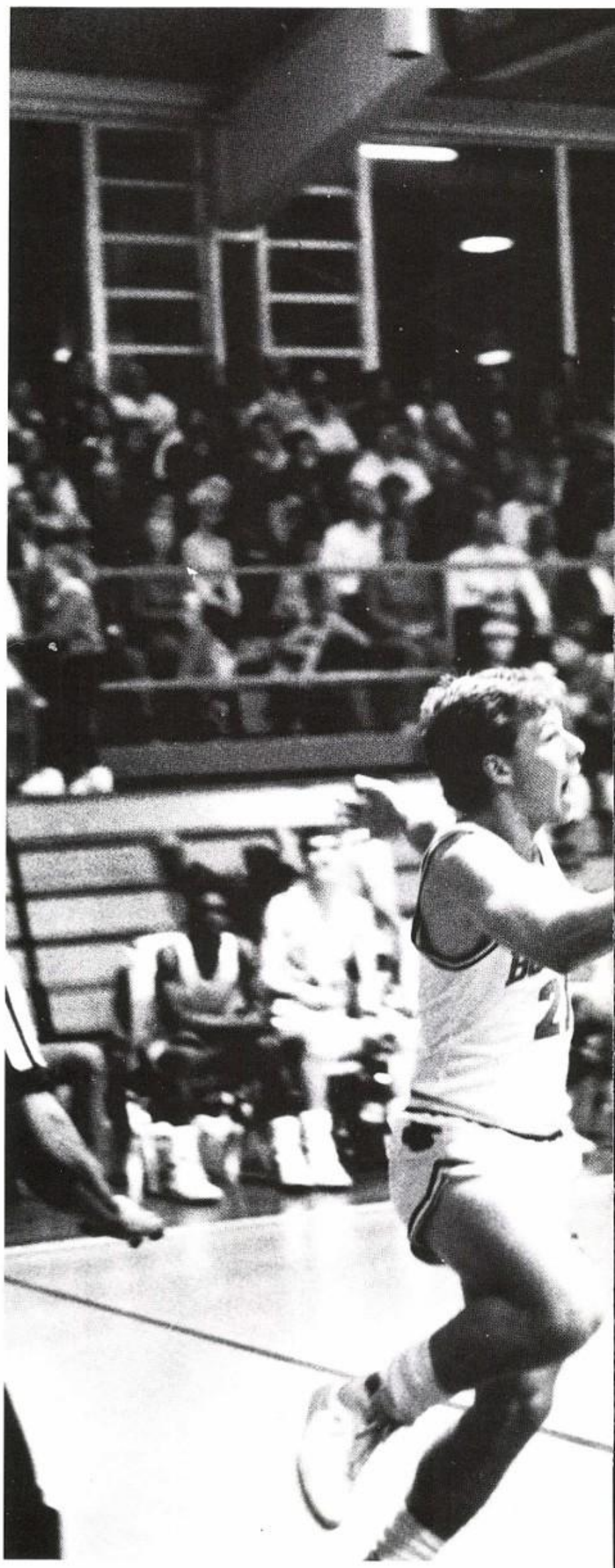
Amarillo proved victorious over the Cats by a score of 55-82, ending their season with a 19-12 record.

Many outstanding individual performances highlighted the season. Senior Chris Lowry and juniors Scott Marschall and Kirk Allbright were voted to the all-district first team while honorable mentions were given to seniors Mike Martin and Trent Vore. Lowry was also named All-Region as well as the all-district MVP. Head Coach Scott Galloway was named Co-Coach of the Year in district 4-5A.

Even though the Cats play-off hopes were cut short, they came within two points of a district championship for the first time in 24 years. And, according to Coach Galloway, a winning tradition was established for the Central basketball program.

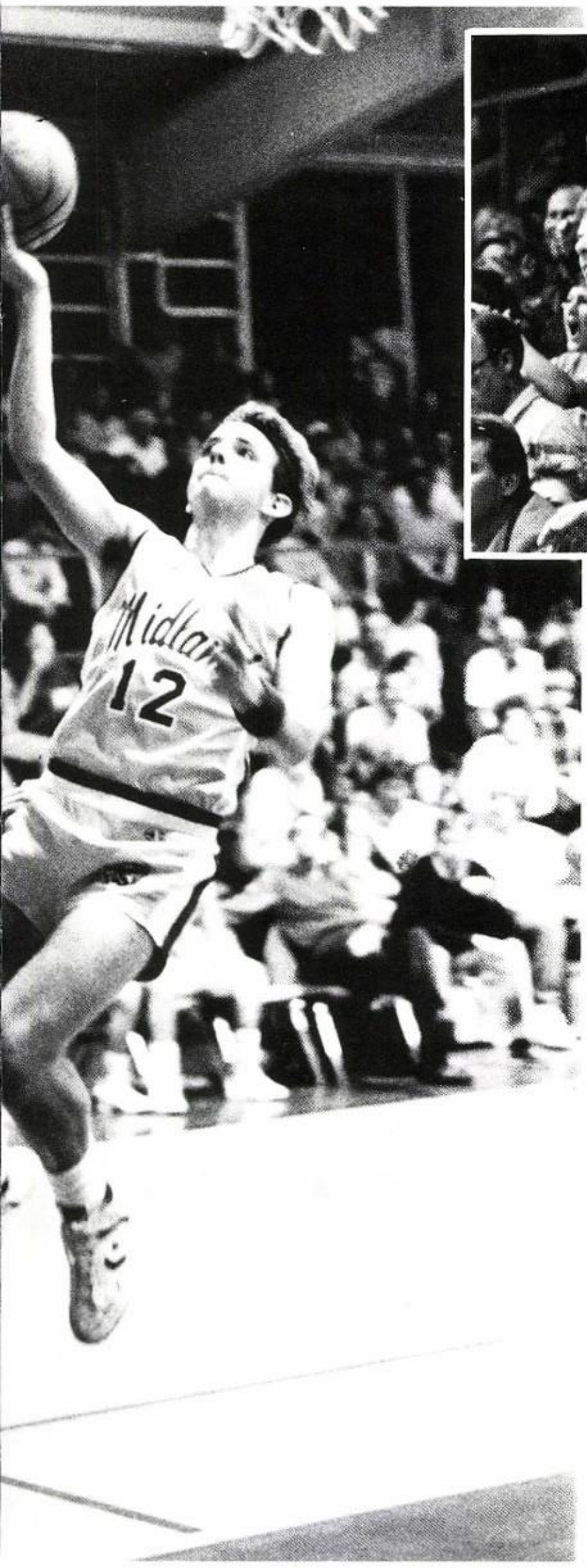
■ *Trent Vore*

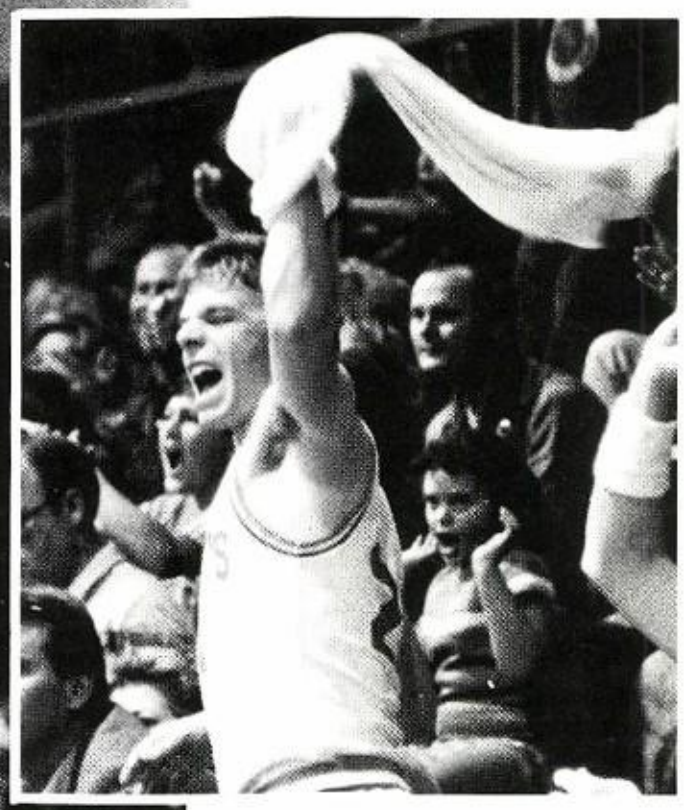
Tell like it is
Senior Trent Vore speaks to Bobcat fans while junior cheerleader Amy Gossett lends moral support. Photo/Richard James



At the hoop
Junior Kirk Blakesly jumps for a rebound during the bi-district game against the Amarillo Sandie Photo/Richard James

Basketball





"Way to go"
Senior Mike Martin cheers for his teammates during the 84-66 victory over Midland High. Photo/Richard James

SHOUT *a little louder*

"The most memorable moment of my senior season was running around the court before pre-game warm-up and seeing more than 2,000 people packed into our gym supporting us against Permian."
Chris Lowry

District Scoreboard

Abilene High	82-79
Midland High	63-68
Odessa High	72-52
Abilene Cooper	72-52
Midland Lee	72-60
Odessa Permian	69-77
Abilene High	87-74
Midland High	84-66
Odessa High	61-51
Abilene Cooper	98-64
Midland Lee	55-49
Odessa Permian	80-82

Going for a block
Senior Mike Martine attempts to block his opponent during the 84-66 victory over Midland High. Photo/Richard James

Lay up

Michelle Manning goes up for a lay-up shot during a home district game. Photo/Richard James

Cagers make play-offs

Although they had few returning starters, the girls' basketball team learned to pull together and work as a team to achieve a runner-up position in the district race.

The team was composed mainly of sophomores and juniors and included only two seniors, Kym Butler and Karen Meeks. While the lack of academic advancement could have been detrimental to most teams, the Lady Cats rose to the occasion.

"We had to adjust and learn," junior Garlanda Freeze said. "We went game by game and analyzed them one step at a time."

This strategy benefited the team in games such as the Cats versus Midland High. With the Rebels ahead by 10 points, the Bobcats came back in the second half to win by one point.

The underdog image prevailed as the Lady Cats surprised onlookers with its lack of experience and second place finish in district play.

■ *Gabrielle Rocap*

Time out
Lady Cats listen to instructions from the bench during a home game. Photo/Richard James

It's mine!
Pam Van Sickle reaches for the ball during a home game. Photo/Richard James

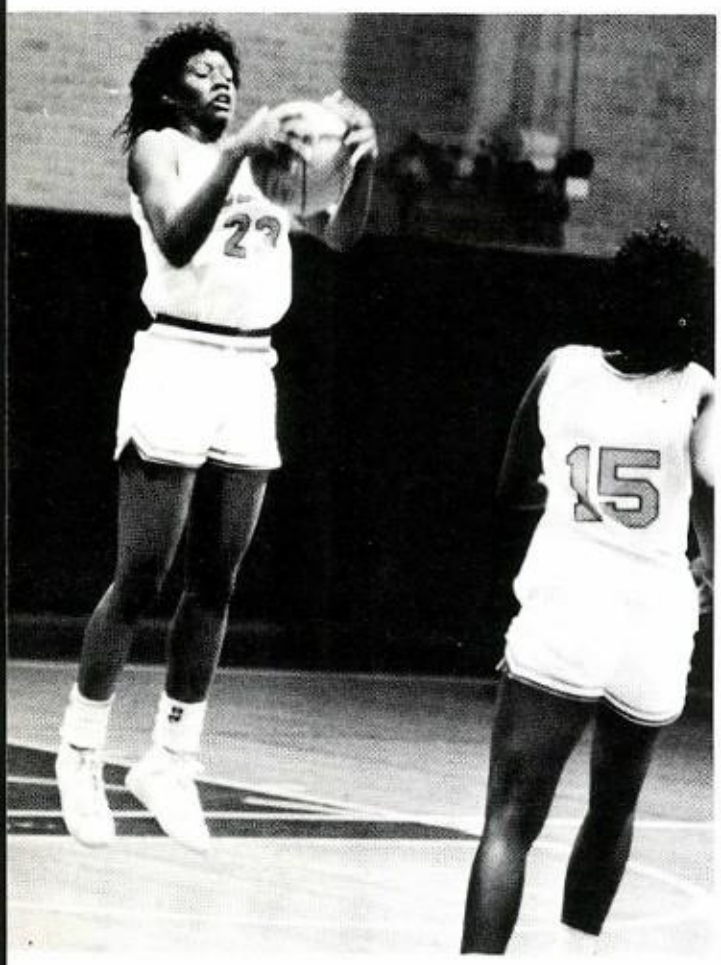
Dogs stop Lady cagers

After finishing second in district play and compiling a 16-9 record, the Lady Cat basketball team advanced to the bi-district play-offs. This marked the first time in Central's history that both the boys' and girls' teams qualified in the same year.

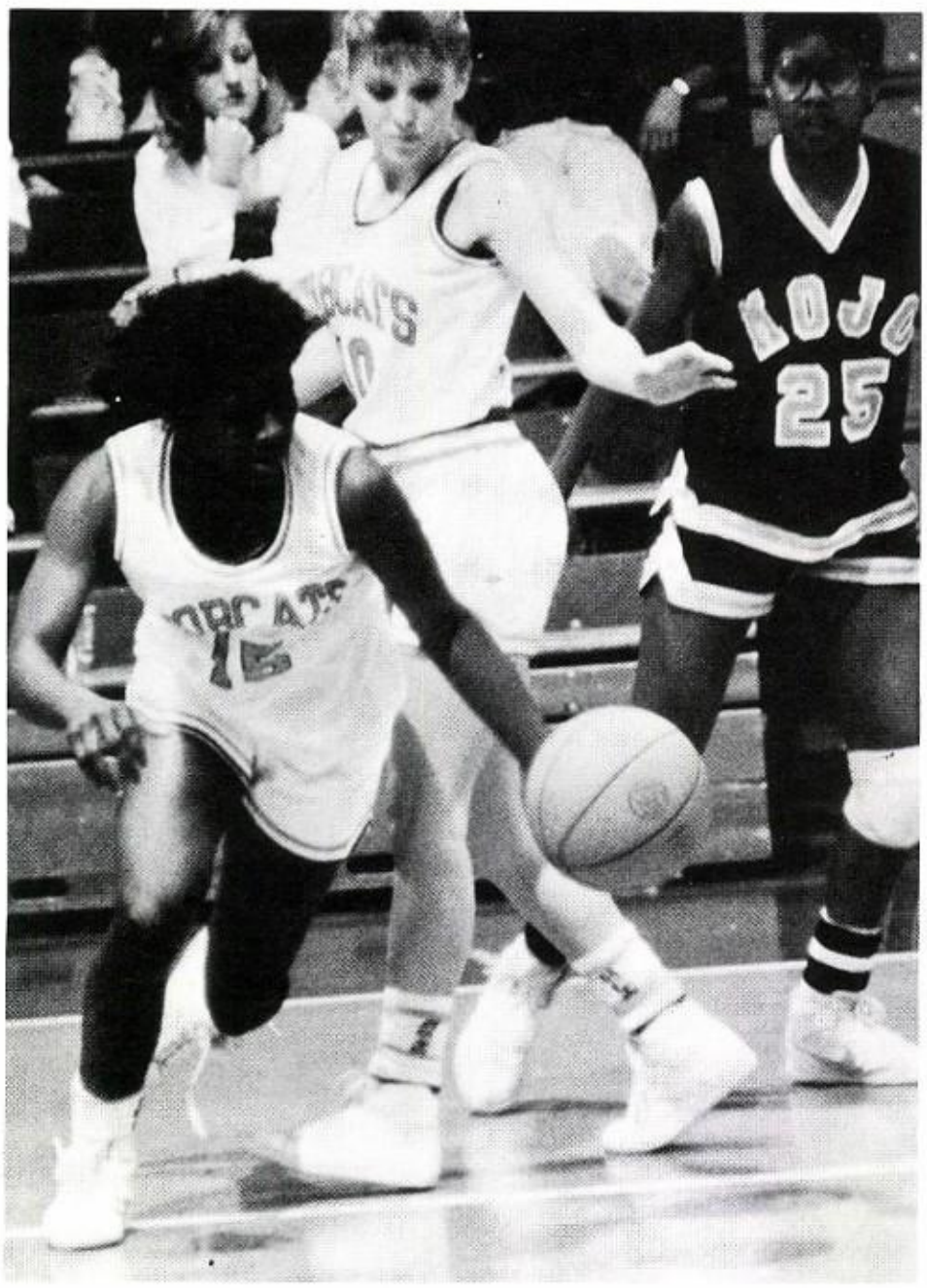
Although the team suffered a 34-78 defeat at the paws of the Plainview Bulldogs, the Cats achieved victories in both pride and spirit.

"The girls expressed pride in playing for Central," Coach Doug Snowden said. This pride was evident in the fact that the Lady Cats remained undefeated on their home court.

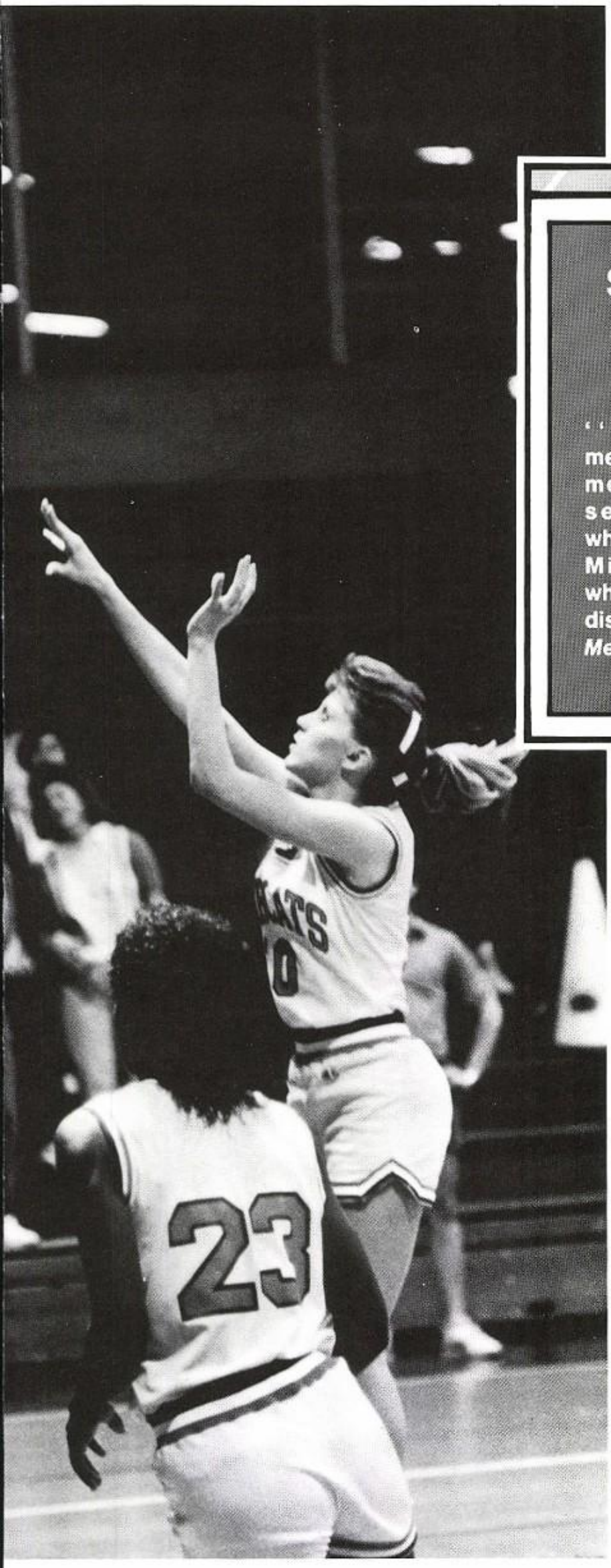
Some players also gained individual recognition. Juniors Garlanda Freeze and Terri Washington were voted to the all-district team while senior Karen Meeks was named honorable mention. Washington was also voted to the all-region team. ■ *Gabrielle* ■ *Gabrielle Rocap*



Teammates
Junior Garlanda Freeze rushes in to assist teammate junior Michelle Manning who retrieves a free ball.



Freeze frame
Junior Garlanda Freeze steals the ball and dribbles down court. Photo/Ri James



SHOUT *a little louder*

"My most memorable moment of this season was when we beat Midland Lee who was first in district." *Karen Meeks*

District Scoreboard

Midland Lee	64-48
Odessa Permian	57-52
Abilene High	61-51
Midland High	48-47
Odessa High	67-48
Abilene Cooper	61-41
Midland Lee	48-61
Odessa Permian	51-48
Abilene High	74-60
Midland High	52-54
Odessa High	67-34
Abilene Cooper	63-50

Up for two
Junior Pam Van Sickle executes a jump shot during the Permian game on the home court. Photo/Richard James

Leading off

Senior Scott Allen leads off the base during the home game against the Midland Lee Rebels. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

Injuries plague Bobcats

The baseball team started off its season with a double header sweep of the Snyder Tigers.

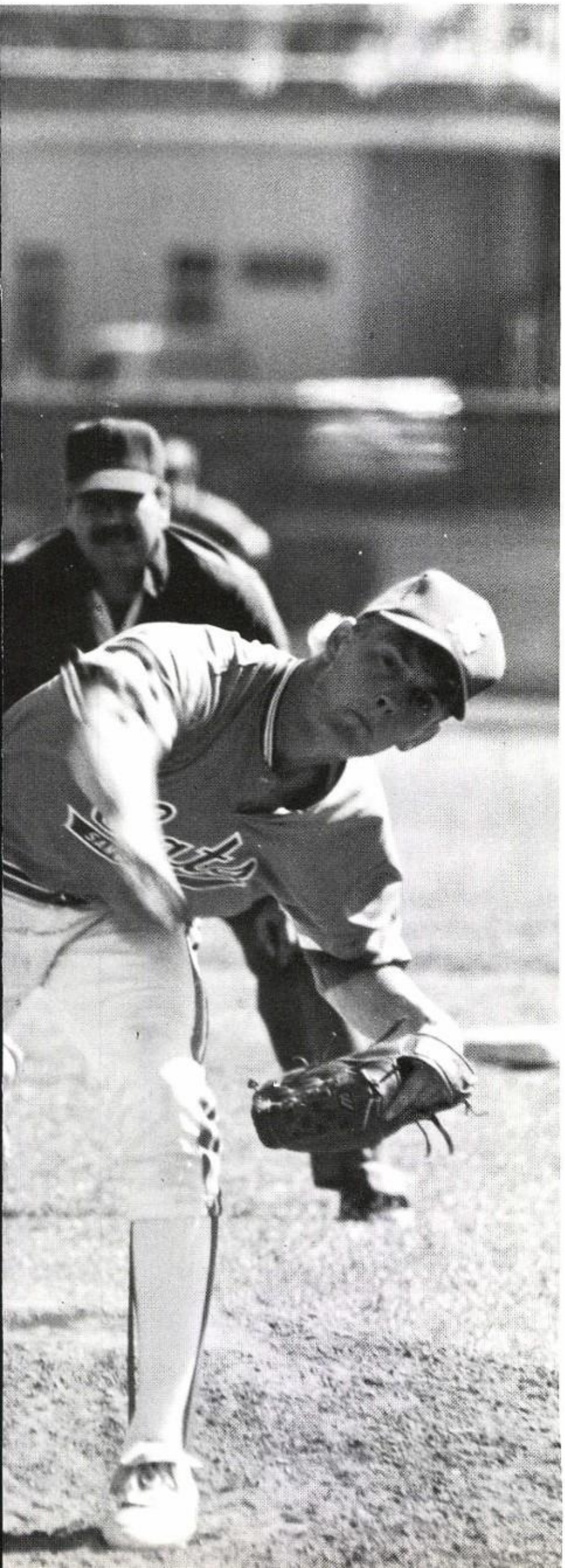
With many injuries plaguing the team already, the Cats worked toward pulling together. Coach Rex Schofield welcomed back his experienced players in trying to unite the injury-plagued team. Returning players included senior all-district first baseman Chris Lowry and six other lettermen, including Chris Holland, Sam Sosa, Marty Daniel, Ray, Kerr, Jim Childress, and Larry Hook.

Basketball season and injuries gave Coach Scofield valid excuses for a slow start, but the Coach did not use these excuses. Instead, he worked with what he had and found some talented athletes.

The success of the basketball team held back the progress of three varsity prospects, including Holland, Lowry, and junior Scott Marschall. Injuries hindered the efforts from Sosa and Childress from contributing early in the season. Their positions were catcher and pitcher, respectively. ■ *Trent Vore*

Bite the dust

Pitcher Bruce Andrews assists first baseman Perter Garcia in a play at first base. Photo/Johnny Fisher



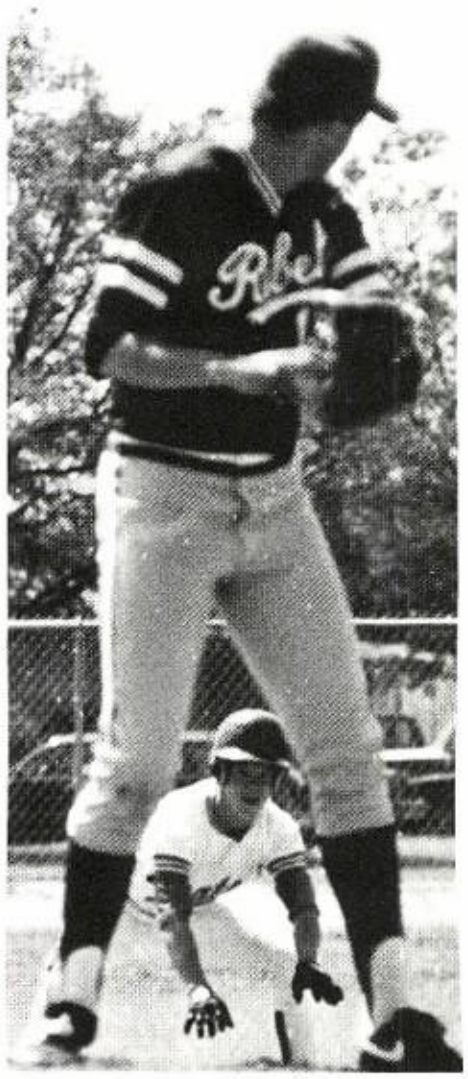
Sure strike!
Senior Bruce Andrews throws a pitch to an Odessa High Bronco during a local game. Photo/Richard James

SHOUT *a little louder*

"Their hard work paid off in their improvement and in their consistency." *Coach Rex Schofield*

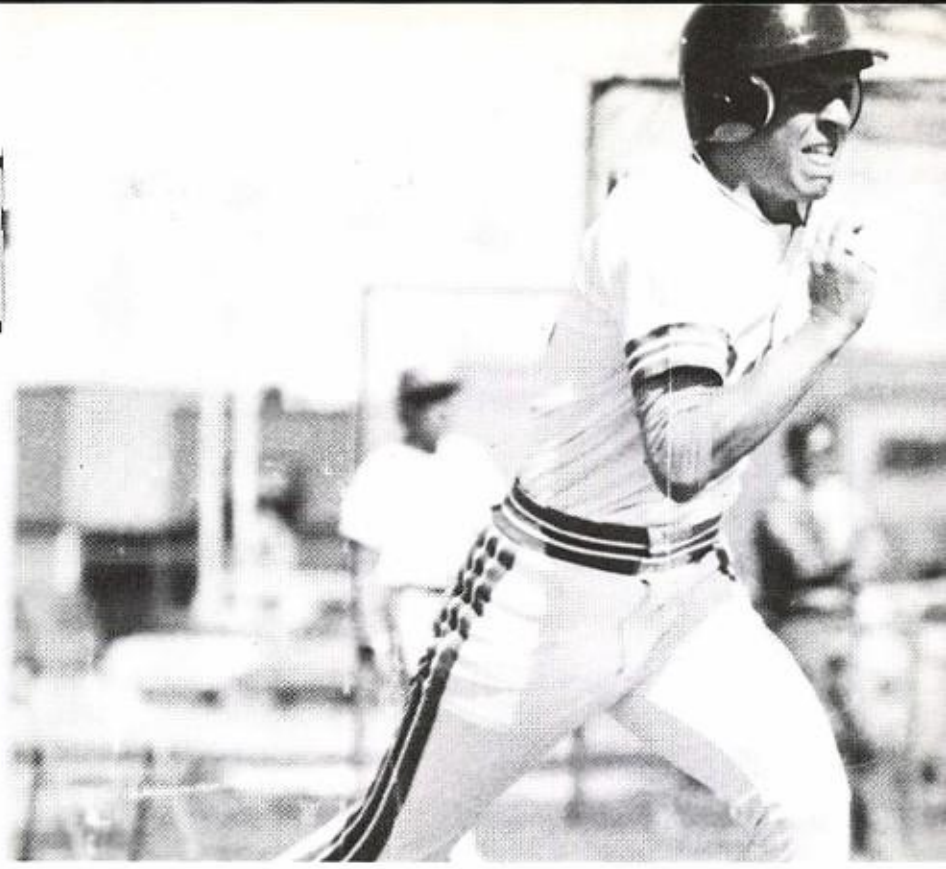
District Scoreboard

Abilene High	**1-14**
Midland High	**4-7**
Odessa High	**5-4**
Abilene Cooper	**0-12**
Midland Lee	**4-7**
Odessa Permian	**2-4**
Abilene High	**7-6**
Midland High	**5-3**
Odessa High	**5-2**
Abilene Cooper	**2-6**
Midland Lee	**2-6**
Odessa Permian	**1-2**

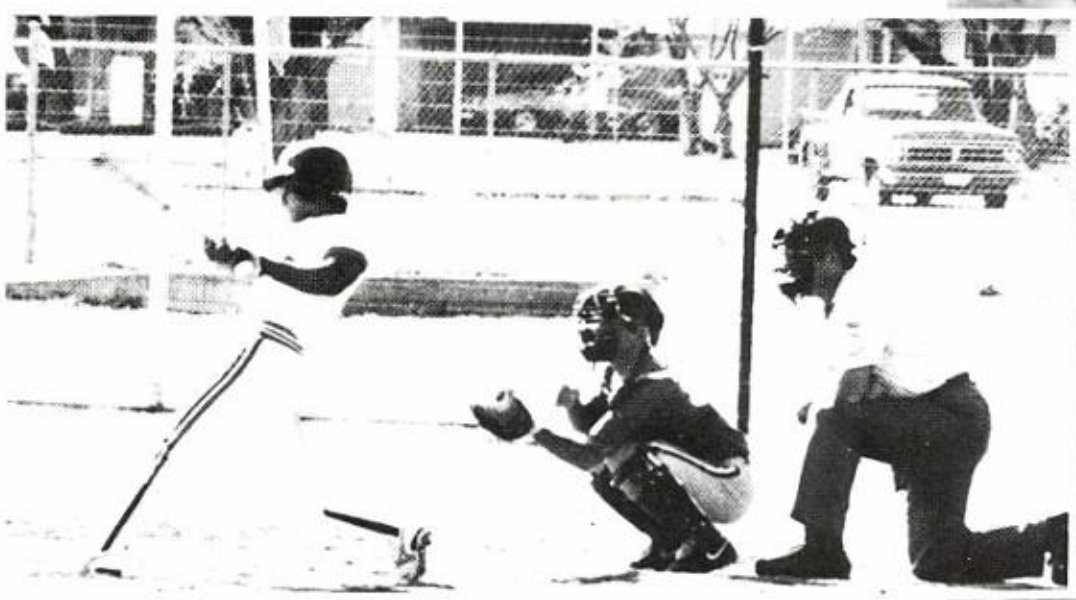


Struttin' in
Junior Larry Hook returns to first base during the 5-2 victory over Odessa High.

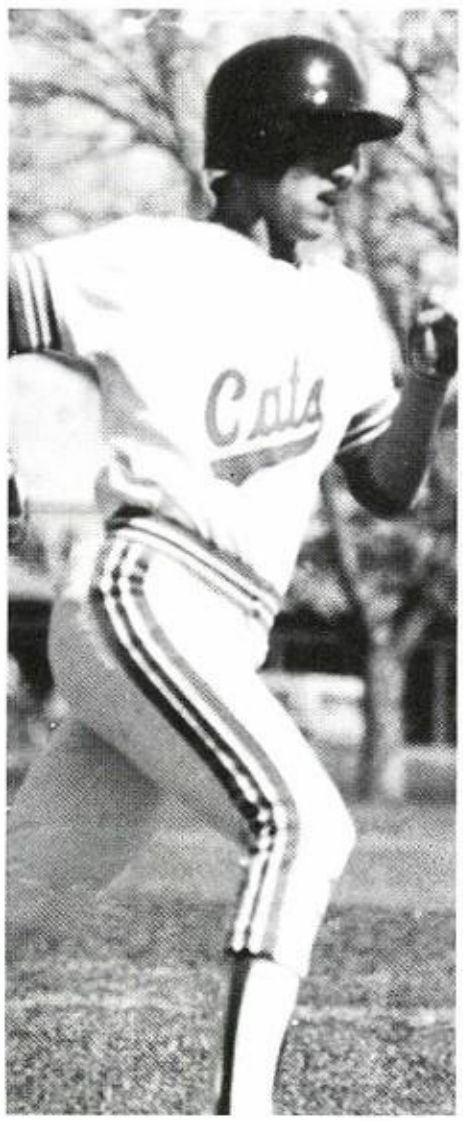
Baseball



Batter up
Junior Ricky DeLaCruz takes a swing against an Abilene High pitch during the 7-6 a victory over the Cats.



On the way
Senior Shawn Templeton rushes in to the base during the Midland Lee game.



Heading home
Senior Shawn Templeton sprints toward home during the 5-3 win over Midland High. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

Batter's box
Under the watchful eyes of Cat fans, senior Marty Daniel warms up in the batter's box during a pre-season game.

'Improved' describes Cats

When the Cats ended their season in May, "improved" may have been the best word in describing the baseball team.

"The players worked very hard everyday to get better and to learn more about baseball," Coach Rex Schofield said. "Their hard work paid off in their improvement and in their consistency."

After the team came off a 2-4 mid-season loss to Permian, they gained momentum with three straight wins against Abilene High, Midland High, and Odessa High. However, they finished their season with a 1-2 loss, closing out the year with a 6-5 preseason record and a 4-8 district record.

Area coaches voted three Cats on the all-district team. Senior Chris Lowry made the all-district team for the second time, from last year's first base position to this year's second team pitcher's position. Senior Marty Daniel earned first-team honors as outfielder while senior Ray Kerr was recognized as honorable mention. ■

Team tennis ranks No. 2

With a record of 5-1, the tennis team placed second during the fall team competition, thus advancing to regional competition.

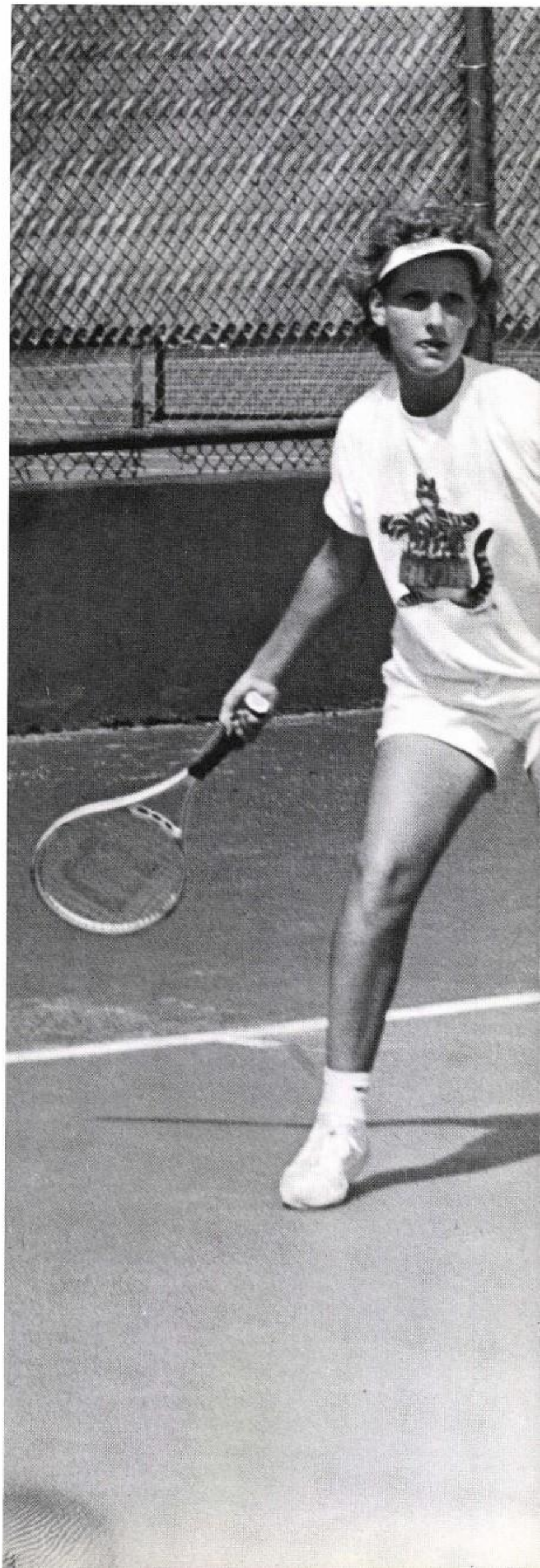
The only loss in team play was to Abilene Cooper, according to Coach Tom Gray. He added that they lost 4-14 to Cooper, the defending regional champs.

Team members who advanced to the regional meet in Lubbock were seniors Amy Pfluger, Allison Mathews, Ashley Henderson, Joey Robert, Garry Syler, juniors Kim Drake, Perry Prudhomme, Joel Serface, and sophomores Jennifer Winter, Tera Wright, Jarod White, and Craig Smith.

At regional competition in late October the Cats defeated Duncanville 10-0 and Wichita Falls Rider 10-1, advancing to semi-finals. A 10-3 loss to Lubbock Coronado concluded the fall season. The team took fourth place among the 16-team regional tournament.

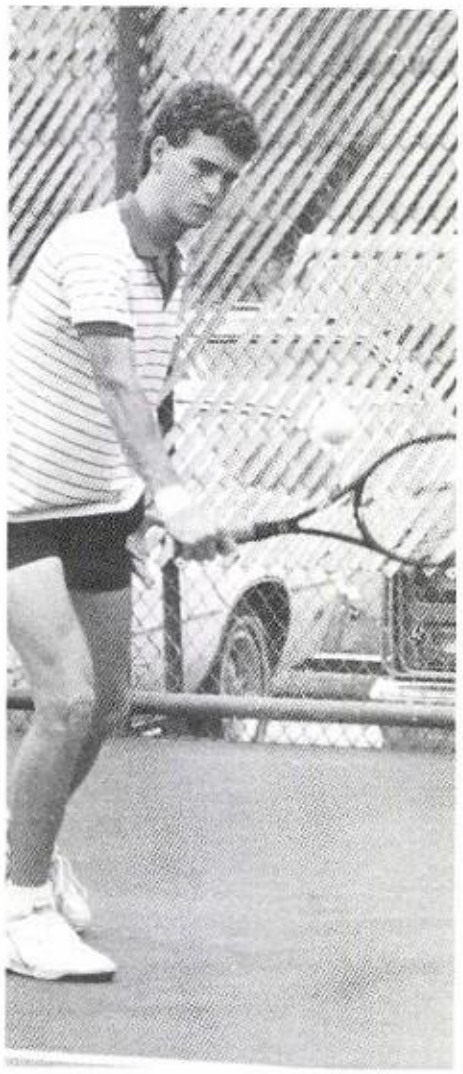
Senior Allison Matthews said that this year's tennis program was "different" in that almost the entire team was composed of sophomores.

"We had a very young team this year which means that the future is bright for Central tennis," Ms. Matthews said. ■ *Suzanne Dixon*



Ready position

Senior Amy Pfluger keeps her eyes on the ball during a dual team tennis match in September. Photo/Richard James

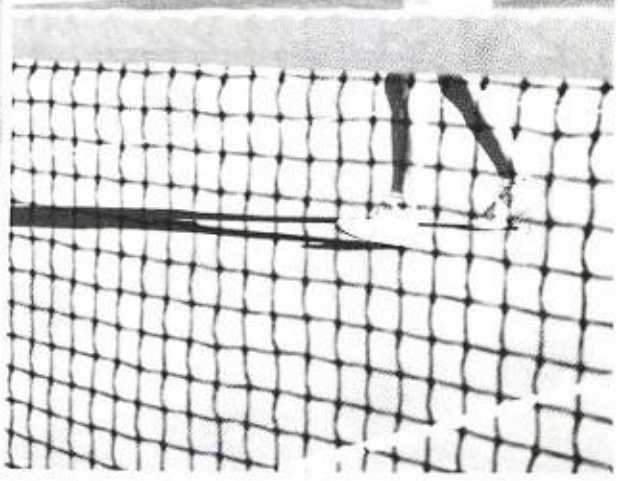


Backhand action

Junior Perry Prudhomme practices his backhand before the spring regional meet. Photo/Richard James

Smash!

Sophomore Jarod White smashes the ball during warm up for a Saturday dual meet in the fall. Photo/Mike West



Volley ball

Senior Amy Pfluger practices her forehand volley during the fall team season. Photo/Richard James

Individual tennis competition

District Scoreboard

Team Tennis — Second Place

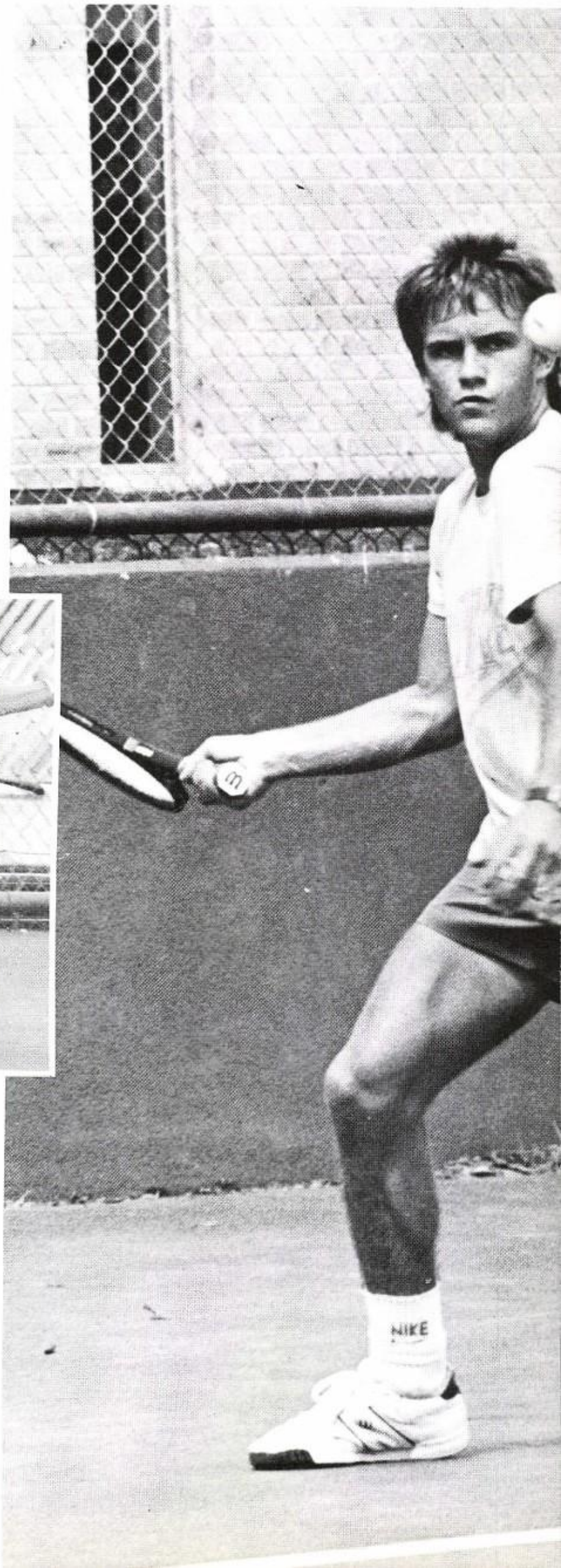
Individuals — First in Doubles

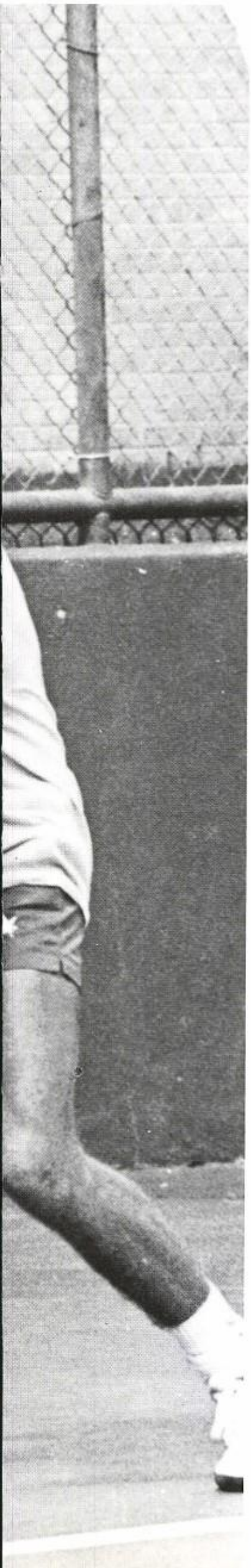
SHOUT *a little louder*

"We had a good tournament and a good season."
Jarod White

Bend those knees
Junior Kim Drake bends low to return the ball during an off-season workout. Photo/Richard James

Ground stroke
Sophomore David Bateman prepares to stroke the ball during a home dual meet. Photo/Richard James





Duo plays at regionals

During the spring tennis season, the doubles' team of junior Perry Prudhomme and Jarod White advanced to regional competition in Lubbock in May.

At the regional level, the duo lost to the number one seed in the tournament, finishing the Bobcat season.

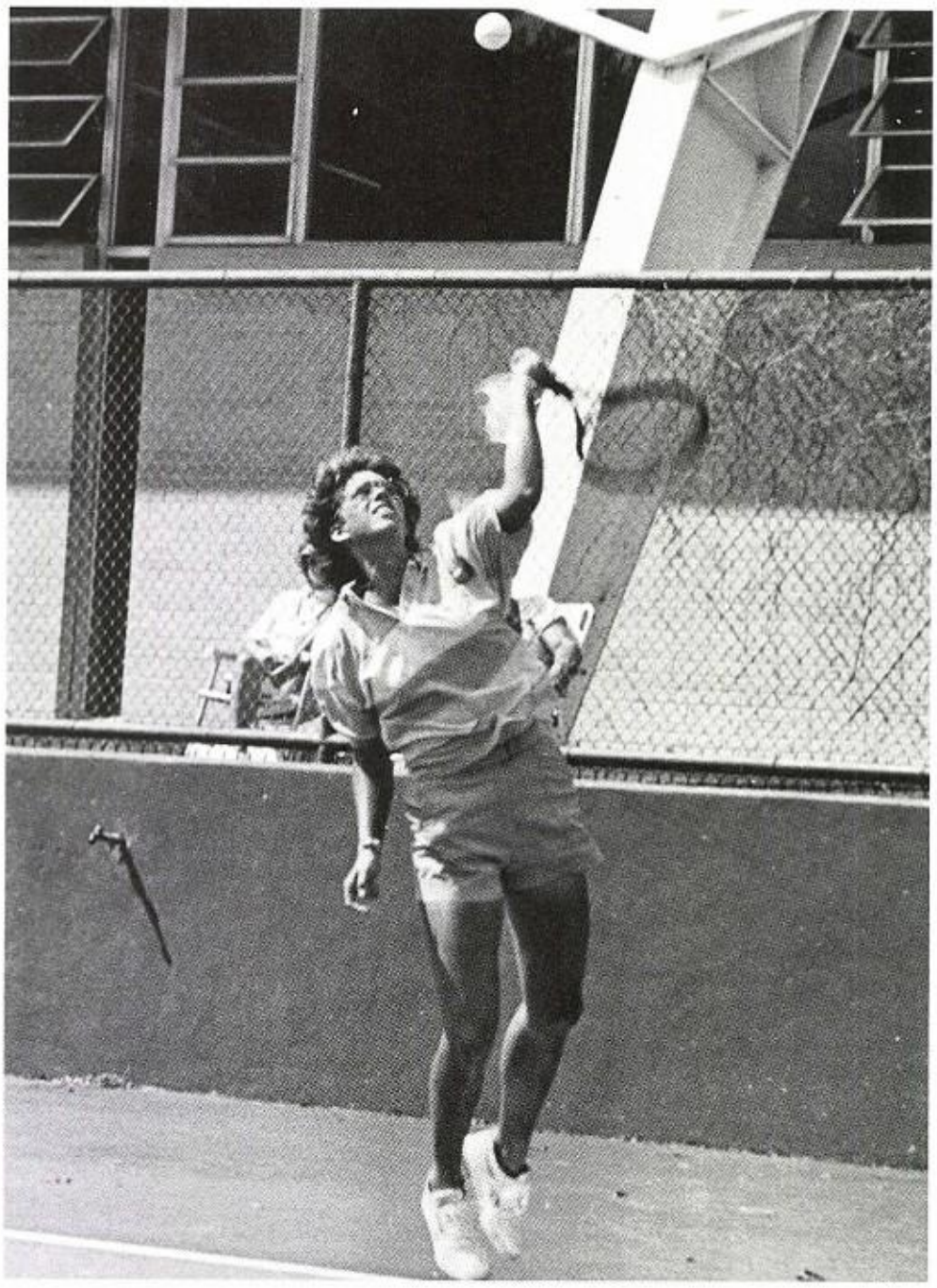
"We had a good tournament and a good season," White said, adding that he hoped it goes as well next year.

This doubles' team advanced to the regional competition by placing in district in Abilene in April. Junior Kim Drake advanced to semi-finals in girls' singles but was defeated by the number one seed in the district tournament.

Other Bobcat competitors for the spring season included seniors Joey Roberts, Amy Pfluger, Ashley Henderson, Allison Mathews, junior Joel Serface, and sophomores David Bateman, Craig Smith, Jennifer Winter, and Tera Wright.

"Everyone worked really hard and participated well," Coach Tommy Gray said.

■ *Suzanne Dixon*



Top spin
Sophomore Jennifer Winter reaches for a high toss during practice on her service. Photo/Richard James

Swimmers place third

When the swim team opened its season Oct. 23, Coach David Hague had high hopes for his teams to place in one of the top three spots in district.

Coach Hague's confidence may have received a boost when the boys won the opening meet against Odessa High 58-21. The girls came close but lost a 5-point margin 38-43.

"That was a really great meet for us that early in the year," Coach Hague said. "All the kids gave good performances."

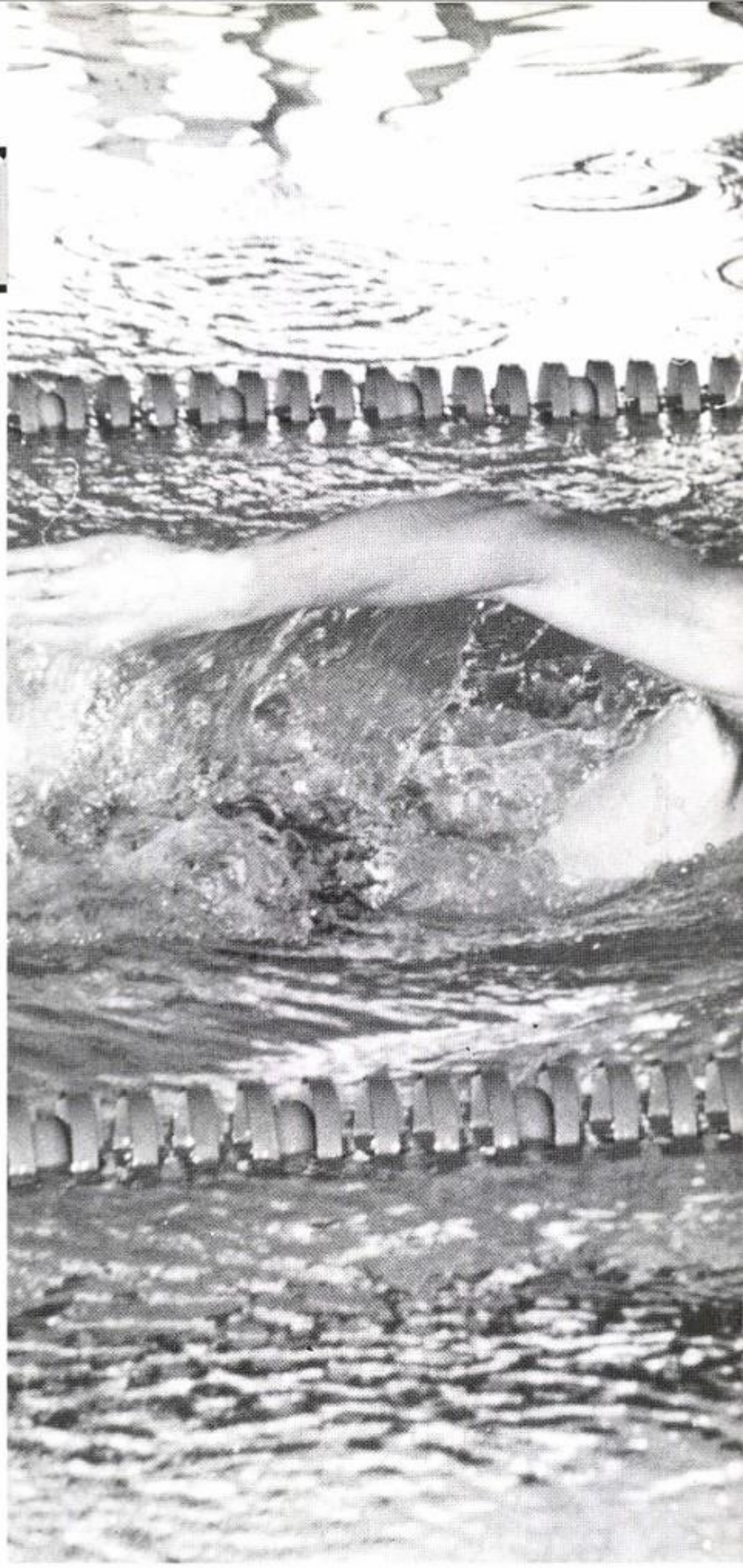
At the Lubbock relays Jan. 10 the teams captured six first place wins and set three meet records. Overall, the girls tied for second and the boys placed sixth.

Although bad weather and illnesses prevented the team from competing for two weeks, eight swimmers managed to make a comeback at Midland Invitational meet Jan. 24. The girls placed fourth, and the boys came in fifth.

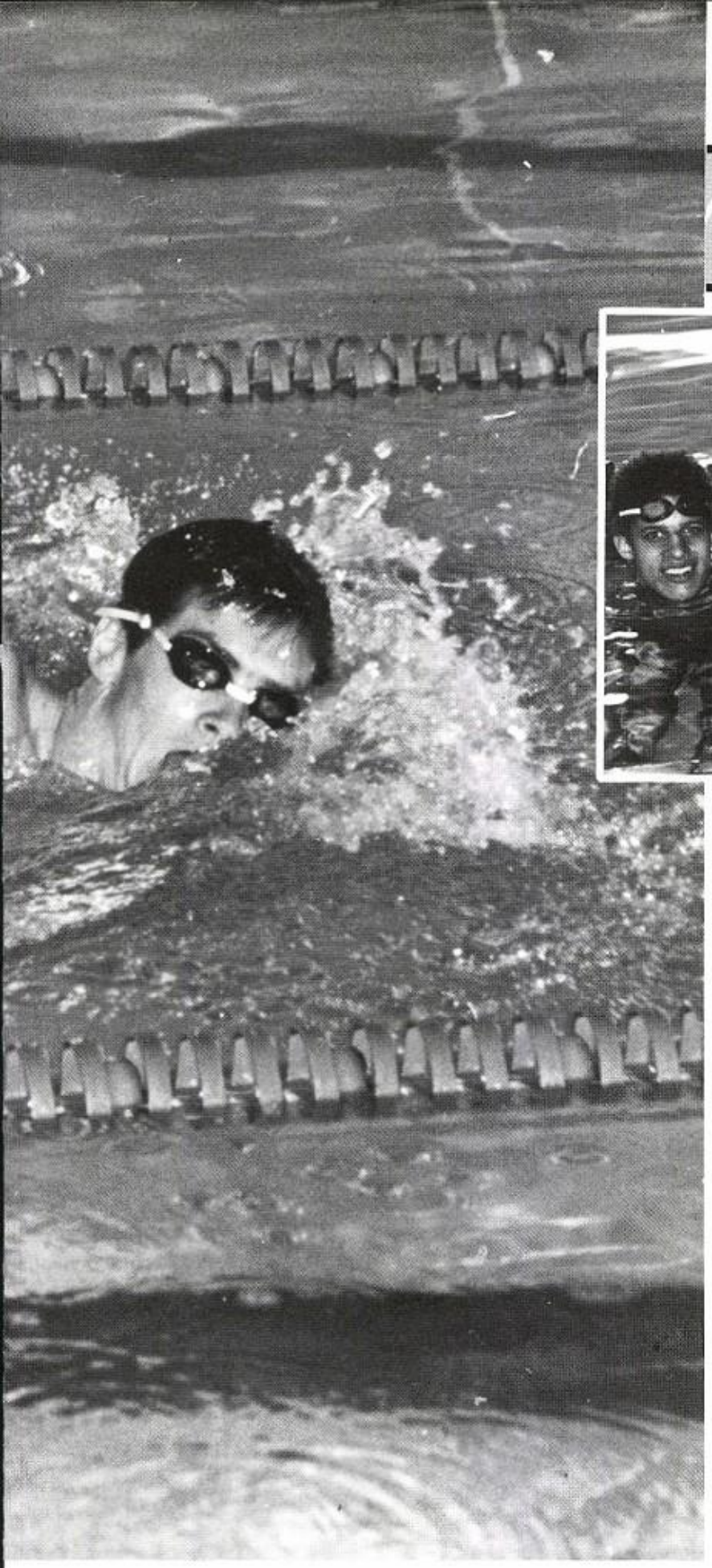
As they drew nearer to district, 10 team members competed in the TISCA championships in Austin. Out of the 80 teams competing, the boys placed tenth and the girls twentieth.

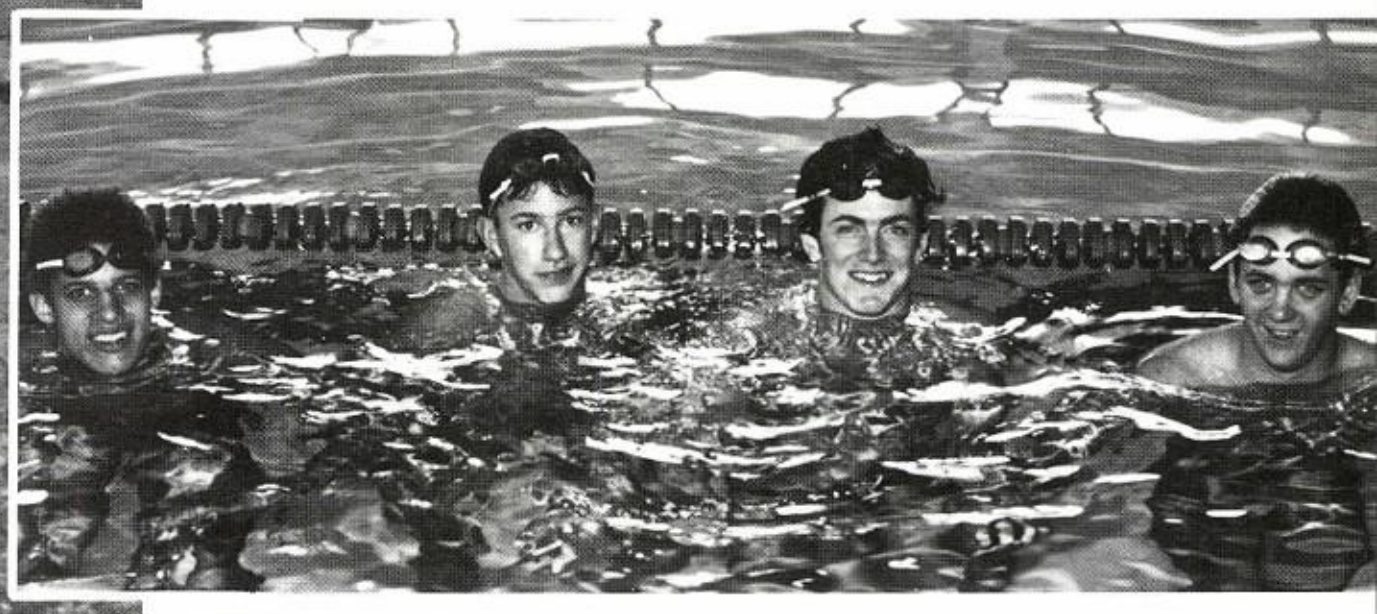
Advancing to the 4-5A district championships Feb. 20-21, the girls captured second place and the boys third. Therefore, the teams fulfilled the hopes that Coach Hague had for him at the beginning of the season.

Eleven team members qualified to participate in the regionals at Texas Tech March 7. Regional qualifiers included seniors Travis Meyers, Steve McMillian, Kristin Stanley, Jill Whitley, Margaret Dutton, Debbie Tom; juniors Hal Noelke, Myeong ah Kim, Kelly Lewallen, Amy McMillian, and David Meyers. Overall, the team placed third. ■ *Angela Lewandowski*



Splash tactics
Junior Kelly Lewallen swims in the Central pool during a dual meet.





Staying afloat

Sophomore David Meyers, junior Hal Noelke, and seniors Travis Meyers and Steve McMillian tread water before a relay race.

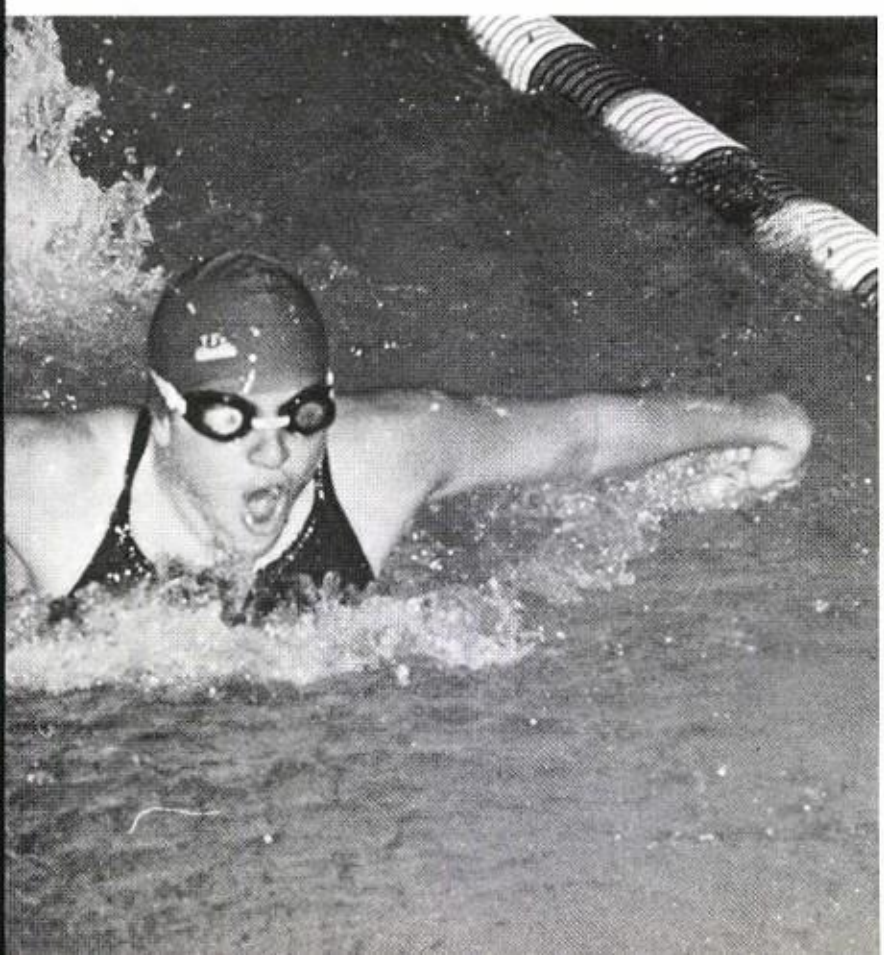
District Scoreboard

Girls' Swim Team — Second Place

Boys' Swim Team — Third Place

SHOUT *a little louder*

"It would be a miracle for me to make the '88 team; I am really concentrating on the '92 olympics." *Travis Meyers*



Water works

Senior Travis Meyers swims laps during sixth period in preparation for the March 7 regional meet in Lubbock. Photo/Richard James

Making waves

Senior Jill Whitley races to the finish during the San Angelo Invitational Meet. Photo/Richard James

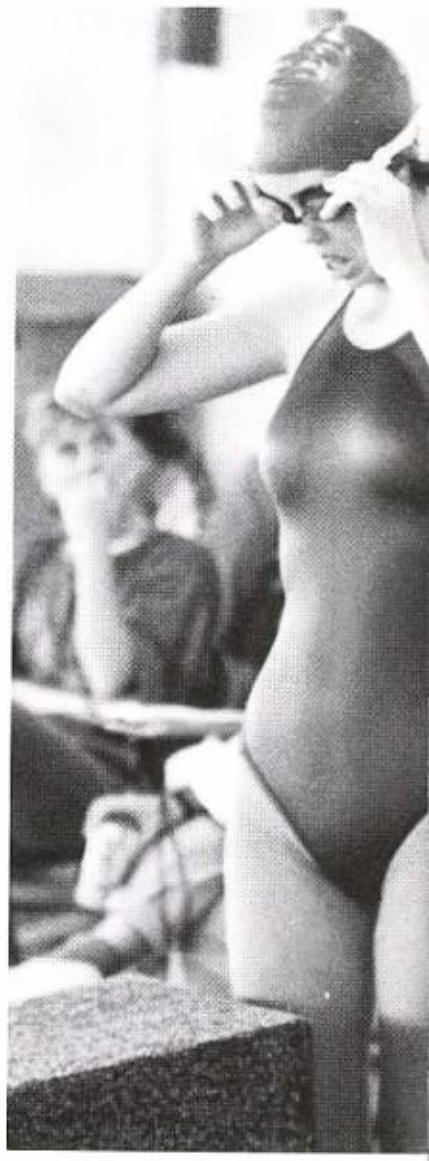
Meyers leads swim team

With the best swimmer in the state leading the Cats in the 50 and 100 meter free-style events, senior Travis Meyers proved instrumental in the post season action.

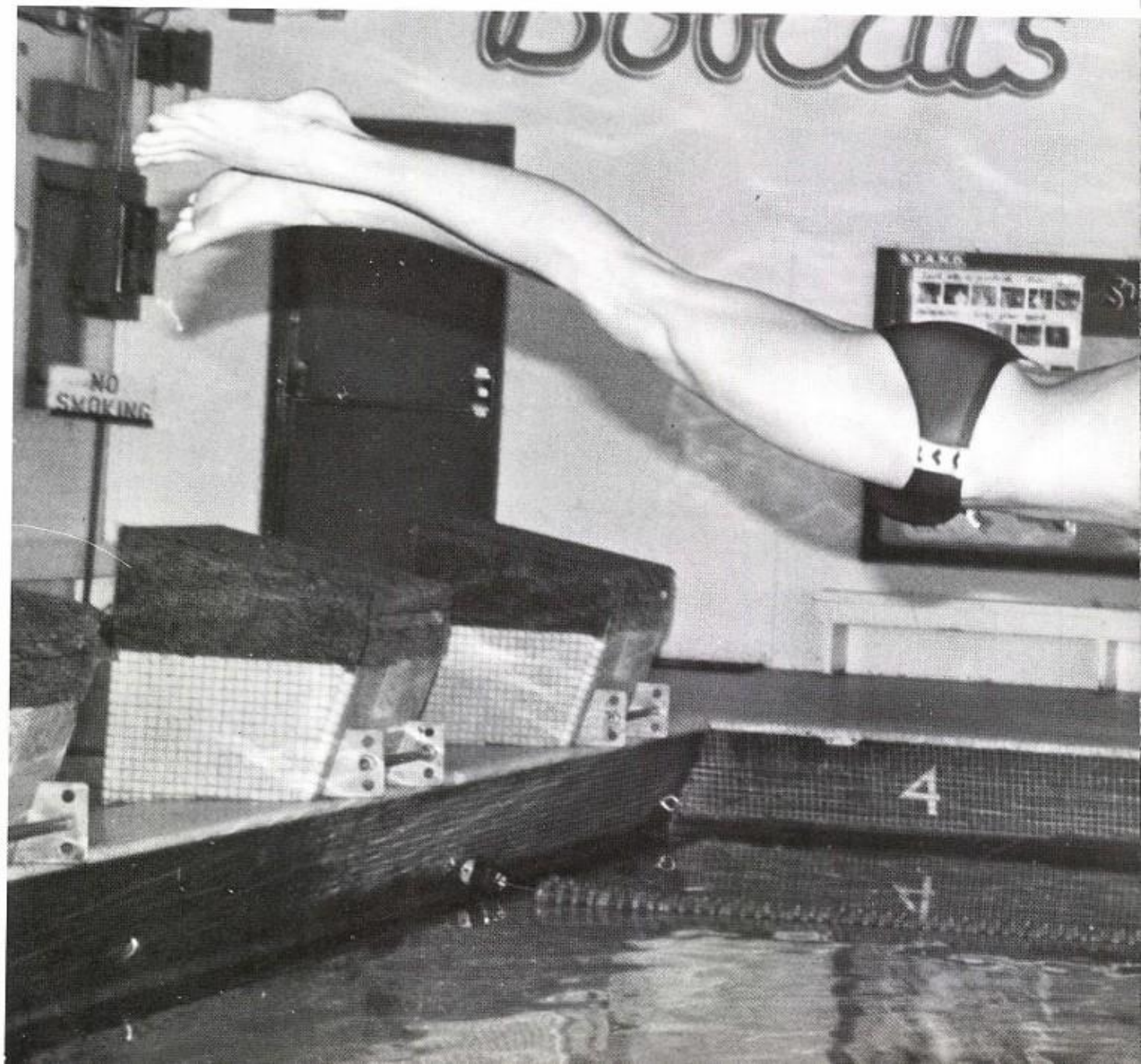
Led by Meyers with gold medals in both these events at regionals in Lubbock March 7, the team placed third overall at regionals, advancing nine members to the state competition. At the state meet Meyers again led the Cats by sweeping the 50 and 100 meter free-style.

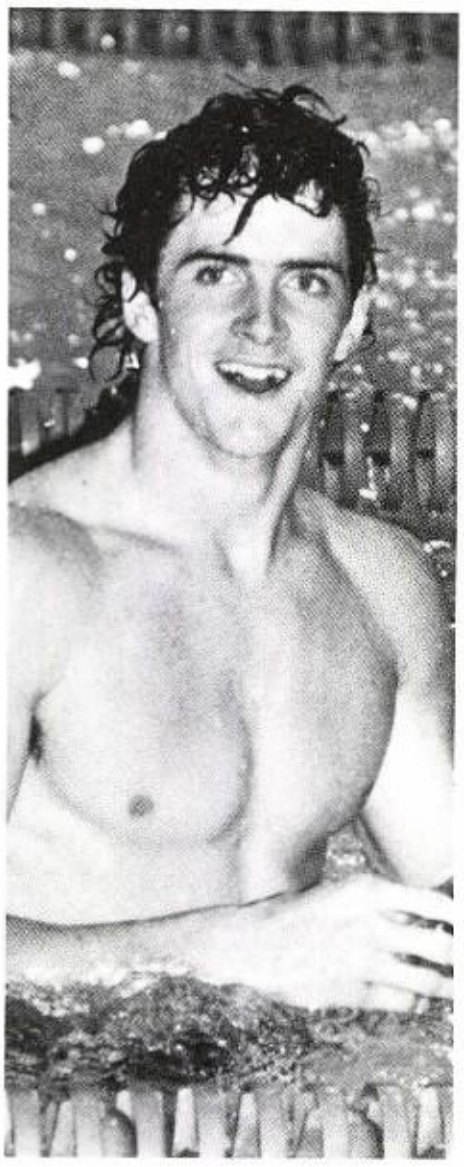
The 400 meter free-style relay team of Meyers, senior Steve McMillian, junior Hal Noelke, and sophomore David Meyers finished eleventh at the state meet. The girls 400 meter free-style relay team of seniors Margaret Dutton, Kristin Stanley, juniors Kelly Lewellen, and Myeong ah Kim qualified for state as an alternate team but did not participate in the state competition.

Two weeks later Meyers qualified for the Senior National Meet in Boca Raton, Fla. The senior finished eleventh in the nation in the 50 free-style and also competed in the 100 free-style. Meyers' accomplishments earned him an All-American status, qualifying the athlete as a candidate for the 1992 Olympic games. ■ *Trent Vore*



Flying dive
Senior Travis Meyers practices to improve his time for an upcoming swim meet. Photo/Richard James

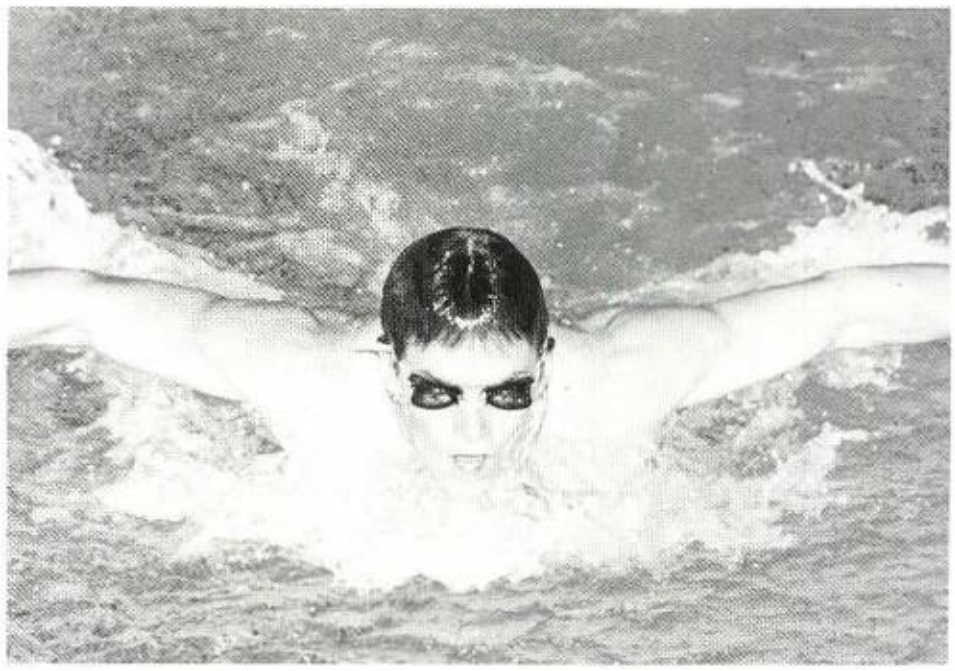


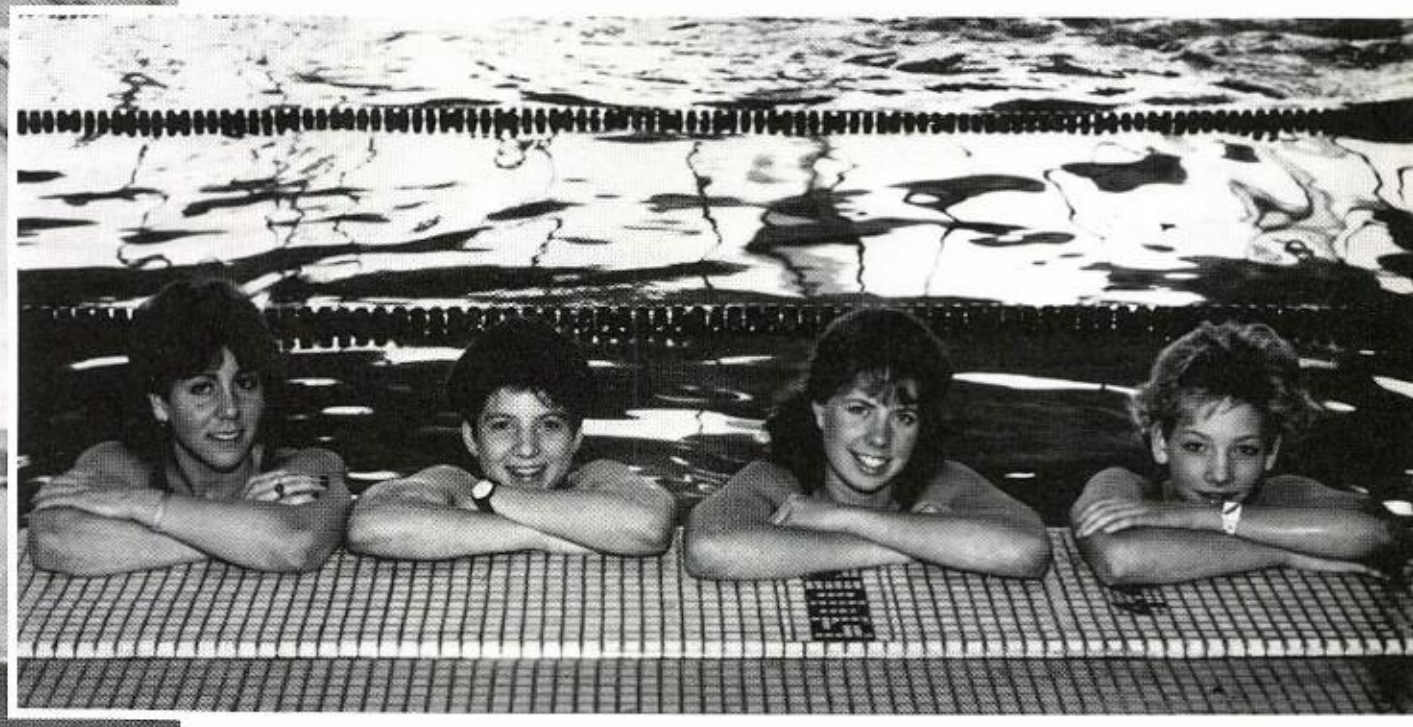


Getting ready
A Central swimmer puts on her goggles in preparation for a race during the San Angelo Invitational Swim Meet.

Victory grin
Senior Travis Meyers reacts to the photographer following a victory in a local meet.

Heading home
A Bobcat swimmer races to the finish line during a regular season swim meet.





Waiting to race
Relay team members Kristin Stanley, Jill Whitley,Margaret Dutton, and Kelly Lewallen get into the water before their relay race.

Gymnasts lead in district

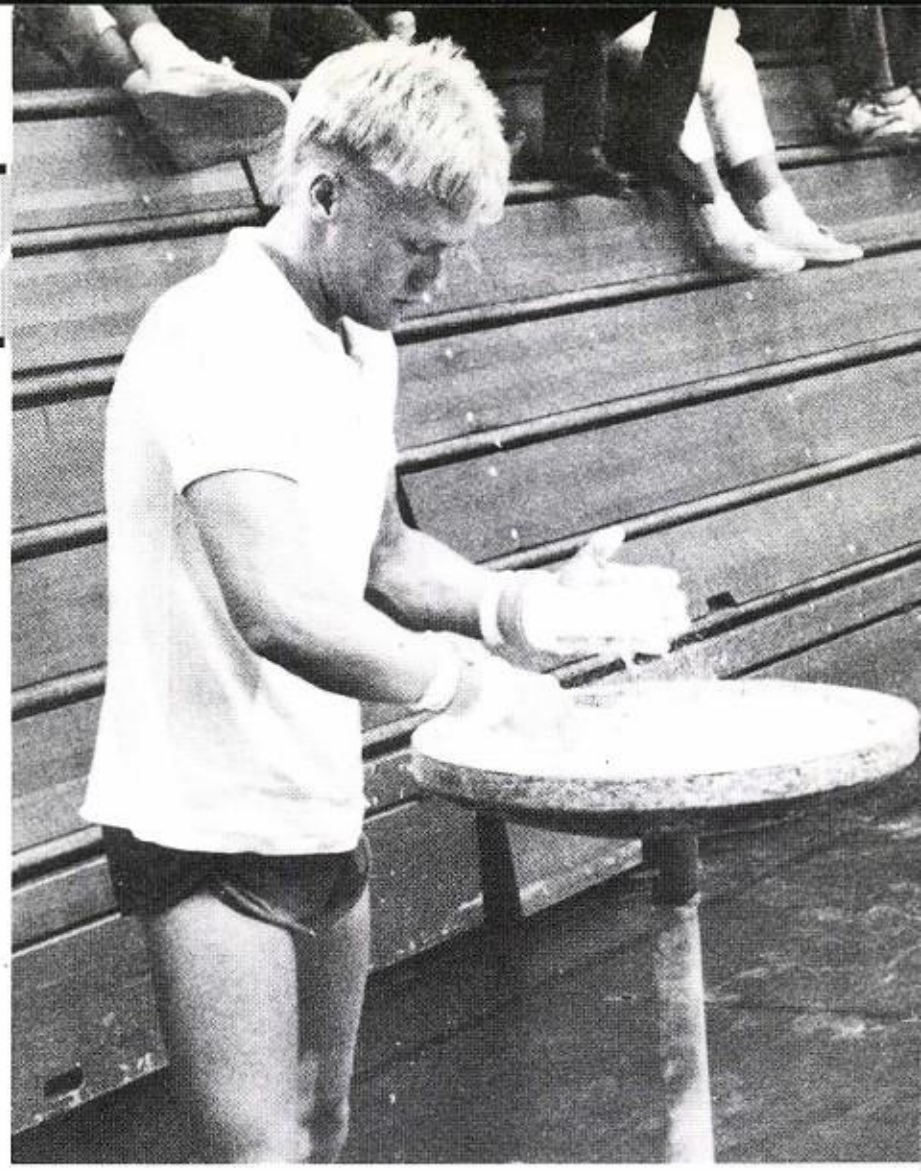
For the boys' and girls' gymnastics teams, the road to regionals provided fans with a year of excitement. This road led to a state crown for the boys' team.

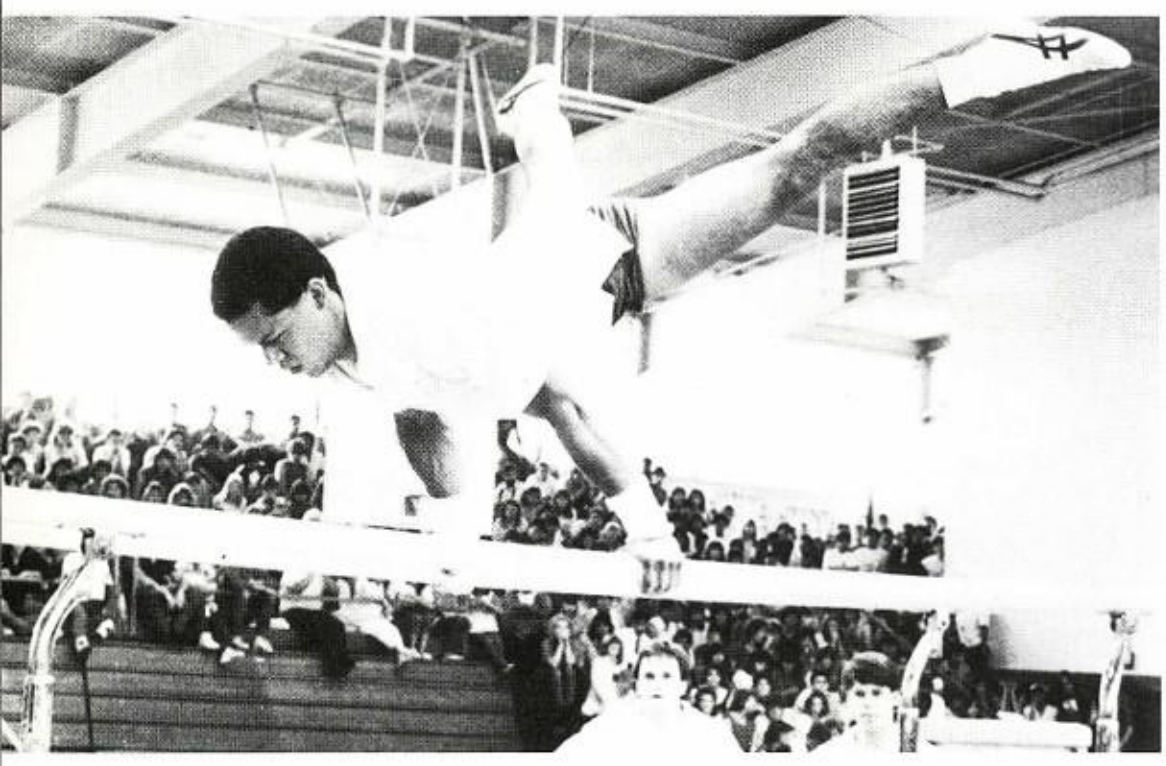
District competition in Odessa in March saw the boys wrapping up the district championship, qualifying the entire team for regionals. Despite the girls' efforts, the Lady Cats did not fare as well with their fourth place finish.

At regionals in Abilene in April, the boys' team once again captured a victory with an overall score of 322.35, their highest score of the season. The girls' team, behind sophomore Cindy Gutierrez's third place tie in the all-around, finished their year in fifth with a score of 197.55.

Senior Johnny Fisher scored 106.6 points, placing the gymnast in third position in the all around competition, close behind gymnasts from Abilene and Lubbock. Fisher placed in several events, including a first place in floor. Senior Ted Duncan, with an overall score of 104.15, was also an important leader in the Cats' victory, along with seniors Javier Aguilar, Todd Brothers, and junior Curtis Miller.

The entire boys' team and Ms. Gutiérrez, via her third-place showing in the all-around, qualified for the state meet in Odessa in April. ■ *Lori Upton*





Parallel exhibition
Senior Javier Aguilar steadies his form during his parallel bars routine. Photo/Richard James

Which way's up?
Senior Ted Duncan exhibits his skills on the pommel horse. Photo/Richard James

alk up one more

r Johnny Fisher prepares for his next event during a home dual meet.
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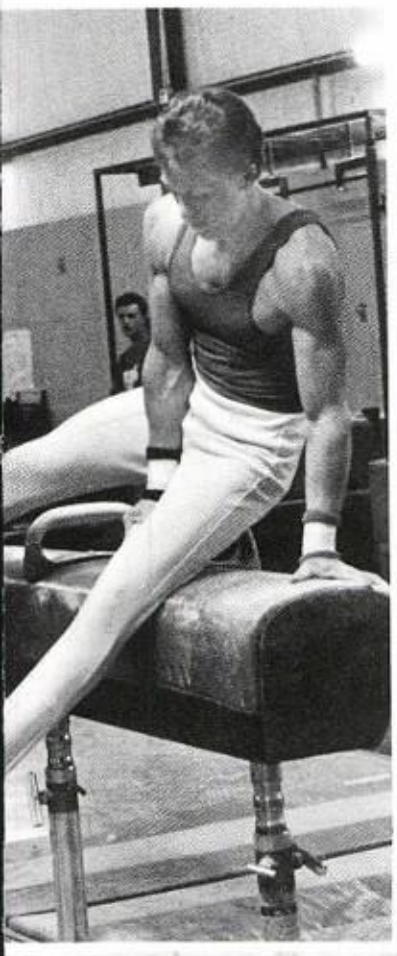
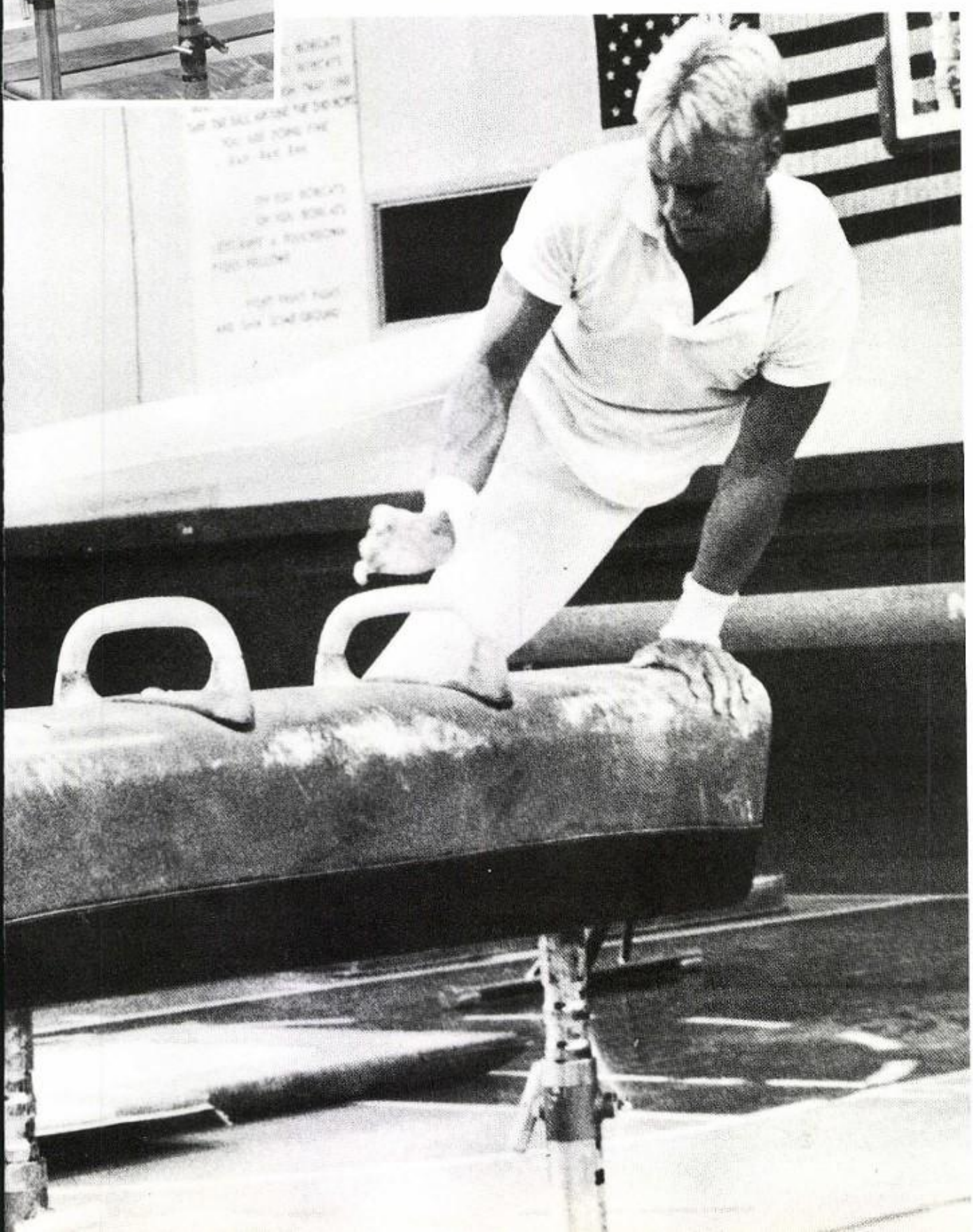


Pommel practice

Senior Andy Steckbeck sharpens his skills on the pommel horse during a local dual practice meet. Photo/Richard James

Stress test

Senior Allen Hamblen concentrates on his form during an exhibition. Photo/Richard James



District Scoreboard

Boys' Gymnastics — First Place

Girls' Gymnastics — Fourth Place

SHOUT
a little louder

"The greatest accomplishment this year for the team was breaking the '83 team National Record."
Johnny Fisher

Horsin' around

Senior Johnny Fisher entertains students with his pommel horse routine during an exhibition after the Cats won the state crown. Photo/Richard James

State champions

Workout

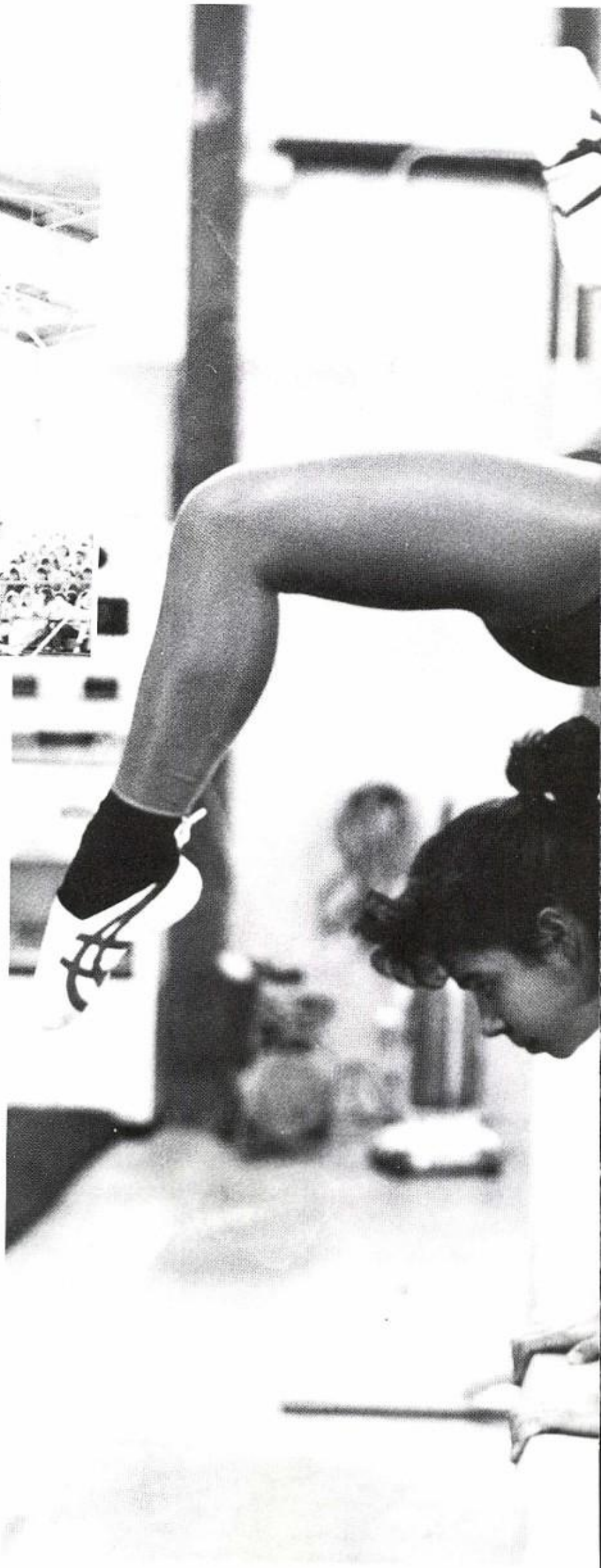
Sophomore Cindy Gutierrez works out during class in preparation for a dual meet. Photo/Richard James

State competitor

Sophomore state competitor Cindy Gutierrez demonstrates her routine during an exhibition. Photo/Richard James

A celebration

Coach James White displays the trophy after the announcement of the Cats as the State Gymnastics Champs. Photo Courtesy/Brian Schiller



Gymnasts win state title

While the majority of the Bobcat athletic teams advanced past district competition this year, the boys' gymnastics team went all the way to state and captured the championship.

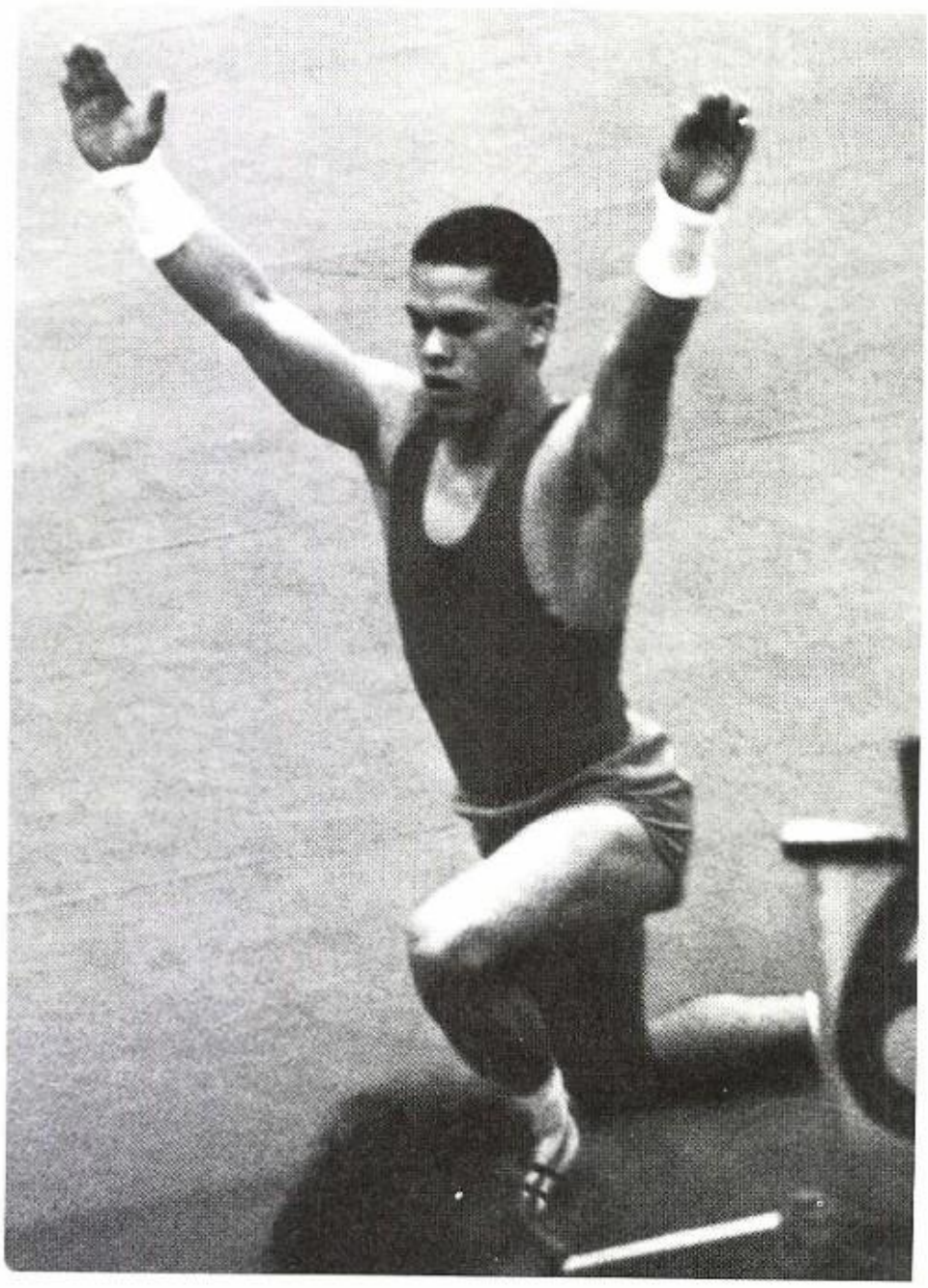
In April the Cat gymnasts displayed a performance worthy of the state crown and a national high school scoring record, breaking the 1983 team record by amassing 326.20 points.

Senior Johnny Fisher combined his first place finish in the floor exercise with strong showings in the horse, high bar, and rings to place third in the all around competition.

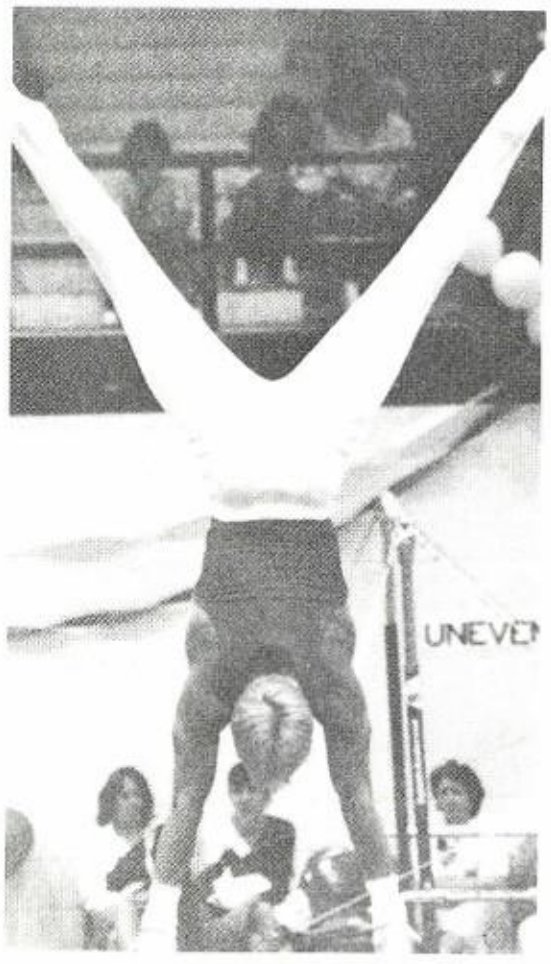
"My most memorable moment of the season as being state champion in the floor exercise, standing on the top (of the first place platform) and having everyone looking at us," Fisher said.

Junior Curtis Miller turned in outstanding performances by placing second in the horse and third in vault and high bar. Additional all-state performances were given by seniors Ted Duncan, fourth in floor exercise; Todd Brothers, fourth in high bar, and Javier Aguilar, fifth in rings.

While the entire boys' team competed at the state contest, the girls' gymnastics team was represented by lone competitor sophomore Cindy Gutierrez who placed fifth in the vault. ■ *Suzanne Dixon*



Floor routine
Javier Aguilar competes in floor exercise at the state gymnastics meet in Odessa in April. Photo Courtesy/Brian Schiller



Winning style
Senior Johnny Fisher executes a hand stand on the parallel bars during the state meet in Odessa. Photo Courtesy/Brian Schiller

Golfers putt to a third

For the last three years, golf coach Rick Harvey has seen senior Chrissi Wittenburg putting and chipping around the greens of Bentwood Country Club more than any other girl in the golf program.

Ms. Wittenburg, who was named to the all-district first team along with juniors Miles Gardner and Cindy Watkins, led both golf teams by advancing to regionals, finishing in eighth place.

Perhaps the most consistent and valuable player for the girls' team, Ms. Wittenburg was the only three-year member of the girls' golf team. After graduation, she planned to continue playing golf on the collegiate level.

Some of the credit for her success deserved to be given to Coach Harvey, according to the senior.

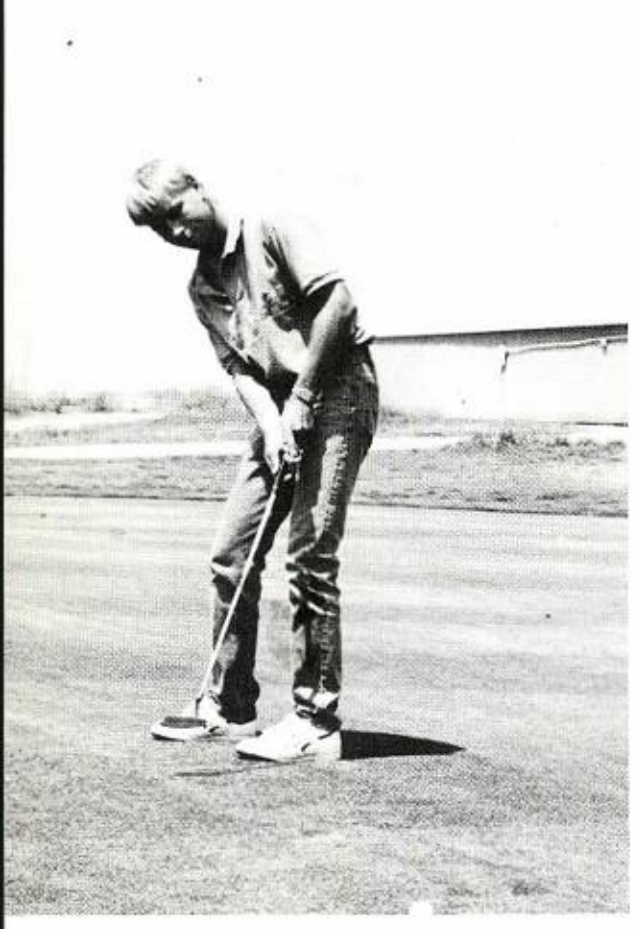
"Coach Harvey is a great coach; he has helped me with my mental game a lot," Ms. Wittenburg said. "It's going to be really sad to leave this program."

As president of the Senior Class, Ms. Wittenburg too the chance of affecting h golf game with the adde responsibility, but instea she used it to her advantage.

" . . . it gave me somethi else to concentrate on instea of golf, and it probably helpe me out," Ms. Wittenbu said.

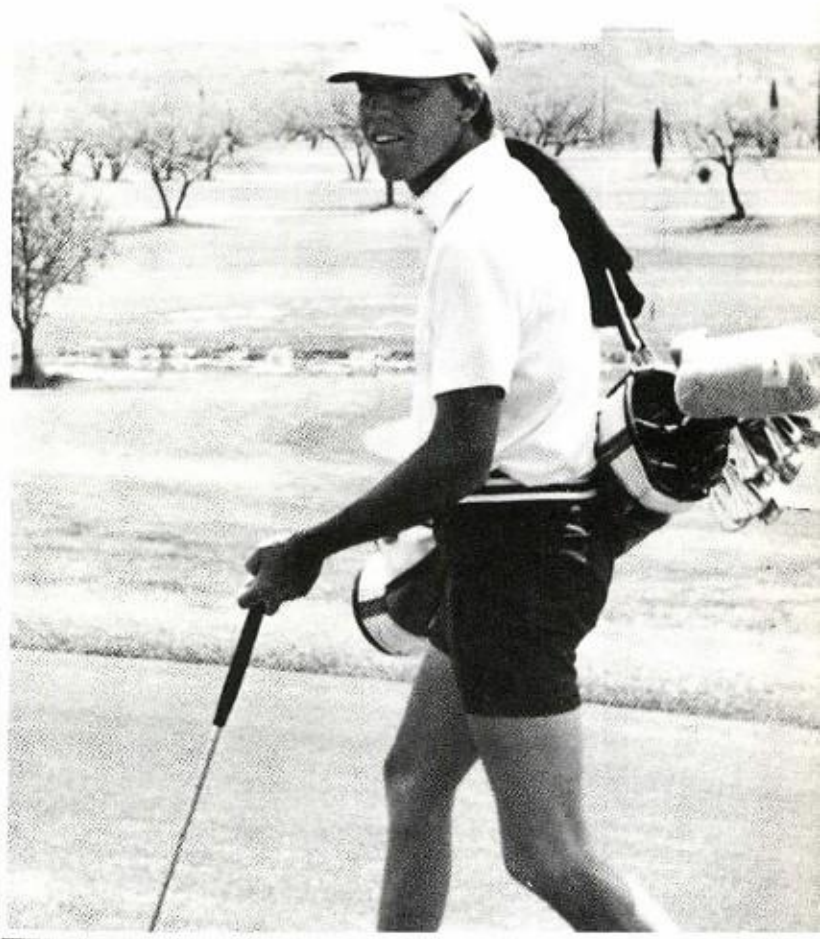
This concentration helpe her to finish second in th district medalist race. Overa in district, the boys' and gir teams placed third. ■ Tre Vore

Not too hard
Senior Todd Miller follows through on a putt during a practice. Photo/Paul Kennane



A little farther
A bobcat golfer concentrates as he putts during practice at Bentwood Country Club. Photo/Paul Keane

Get in line
Bobcat golfers wait for their turns during a tournament at Bentwood. Photo/Paul Keane



District Scoreboard

Girls' Golf Team — Third Place

Boys'Golf Team — Third Place

SHOUT *a little louder*

"It's going to be really sad to leave this program."
Chrissi Wittenburg

Fore!
Senior Chrissi Wittenburg works on her swing while practicing at Bentwood Country Club. Photo/Paul Keane

Movin' On
Coach Rick Harvey moves on to the next green as his teams practice. Photo/Paul Keane

On your mark . . .
Runners begin the race at the local cross country meet in Sante Fe Park in the fall. Photo/Richard James

Runners capture crown

For the second year in a row both the boys' and girls' cross country teams captured the district championship.

Overall, the boys accumulated 48 points at the district meet, easily outdistancing second place Midland Lee who scored 60 points.

Senior Garren Hill paced the Cats with a first place finish and a personal best of 15:47. At his second trip to the regional meet in Lubbock Hill placed 22 out of a field of over 100 competitors.

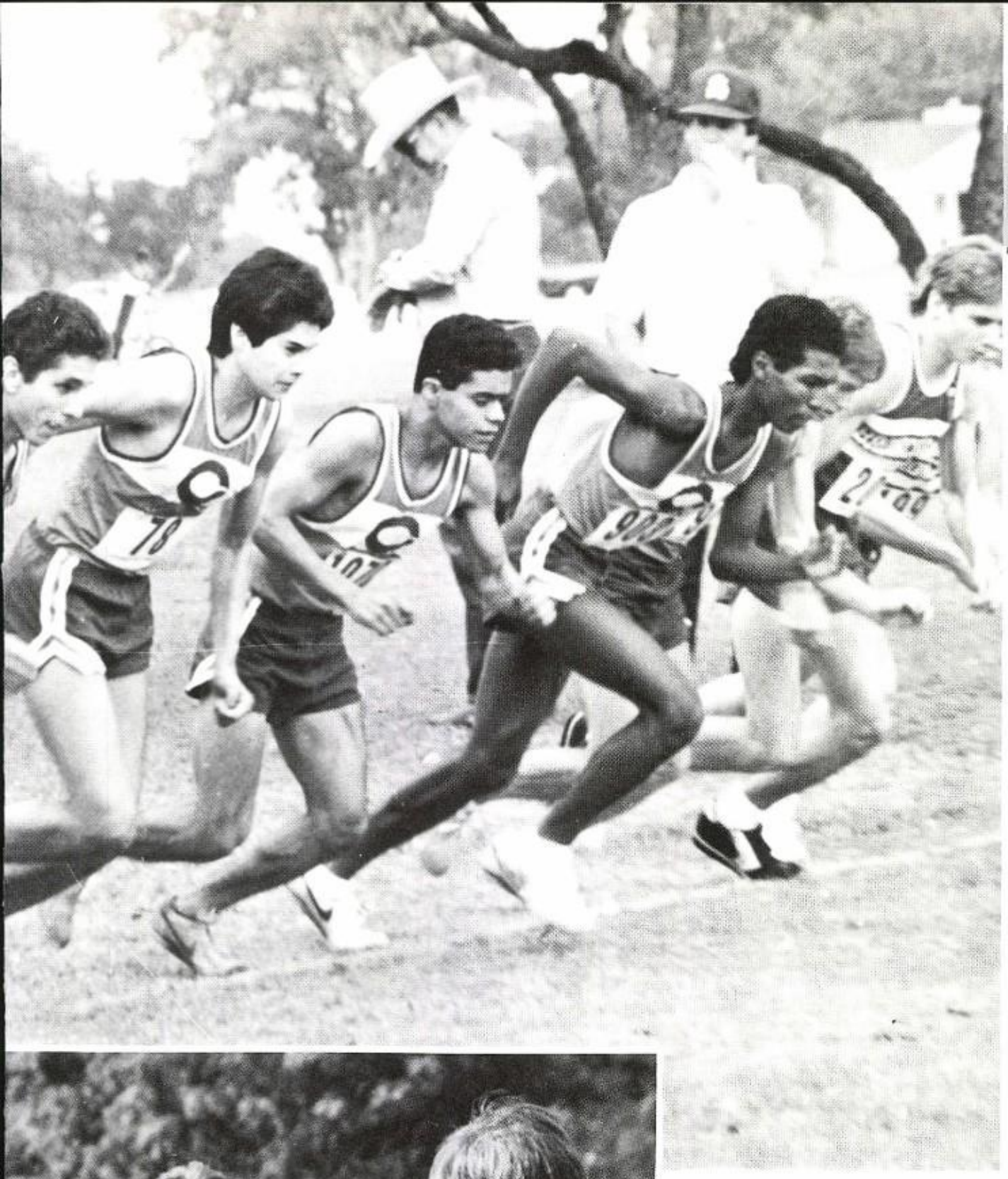
"We had a lot of experience this year," Hill said. He added that "everyone" was a part of the team "instead of a group of individuals."

The girls' district race was closer as both the Cats and Abilene High tied with 37 points each. However, senior Hiroko Sangawa placed ahead of the Eagles' sixth runner to wrap up the district title.

Sophomore Courtney Allen was the girls top finisher, placing fourth with a time of 13:27. ■ *Gabrielle Rocap*

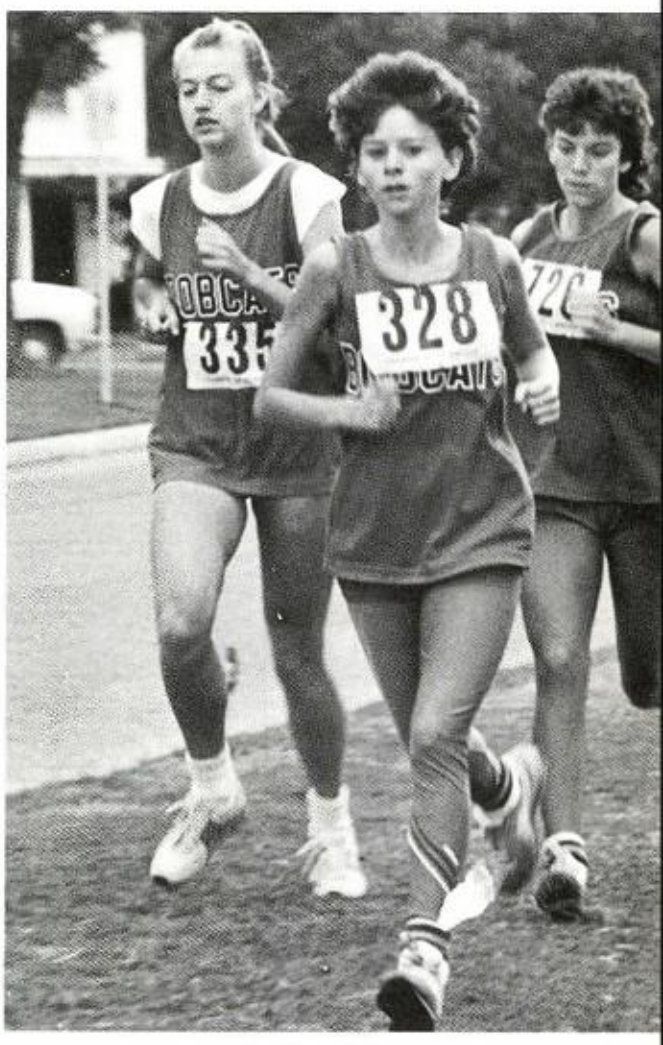
Keeping pace
Junior Tonya Hall strides ahead in the district cross country meet while junior Gabrielle Rocap follows close behind. Photo/Richard James

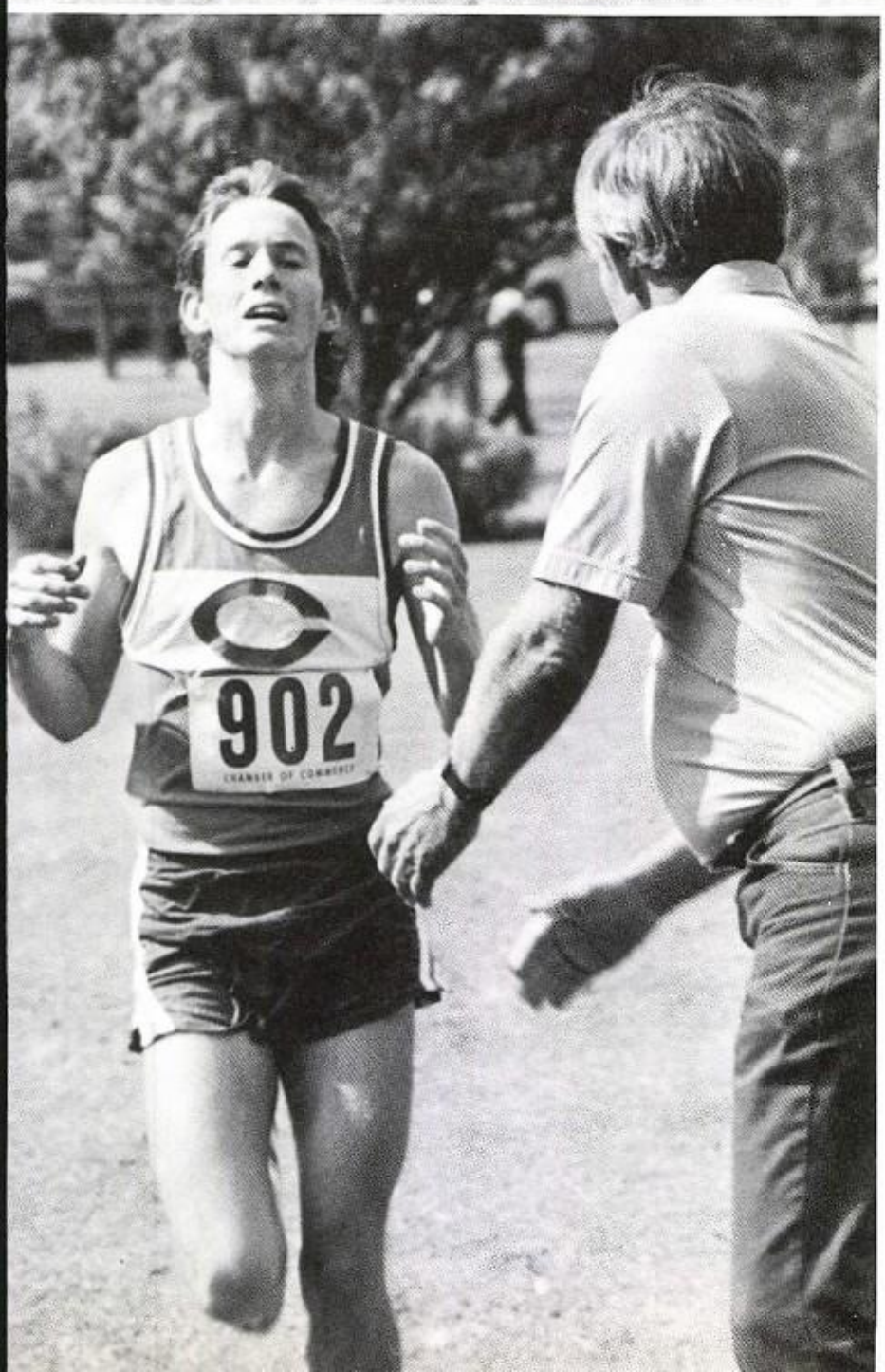
Keep it up
Senior John Salter strives to the line during a meet at Sante Fe Photo/Richard James



Endurance test

Senior Kristina Anderssen, sophomore Courtney Allen, and junior Adrienne Presseau pace themselves during the local district meet. Photo/Richard James





District Scoreboard

Boys' Cross Country — First Place

Girls' Cross Country — First Place

SHOUT

a little louder

"Coach Allen in the morning, and long, hot, hard hours after school contributed to our success." *Garren Hill*

Leading the pack

Senior Garren Hill runs ahead to place first in the district cross country meet. Photo/Richard James

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

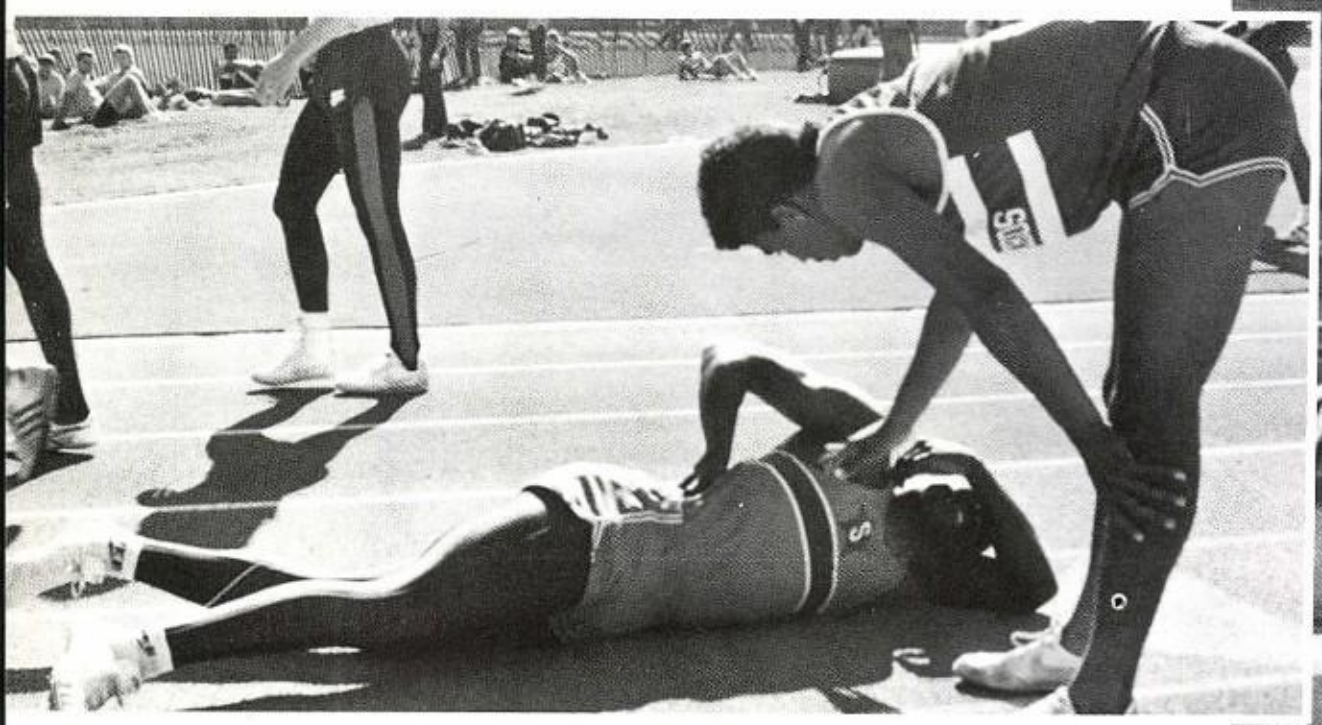
During the 300 meter hurdles, senior Bronza Moore strides over the last hurdle to finish a race. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

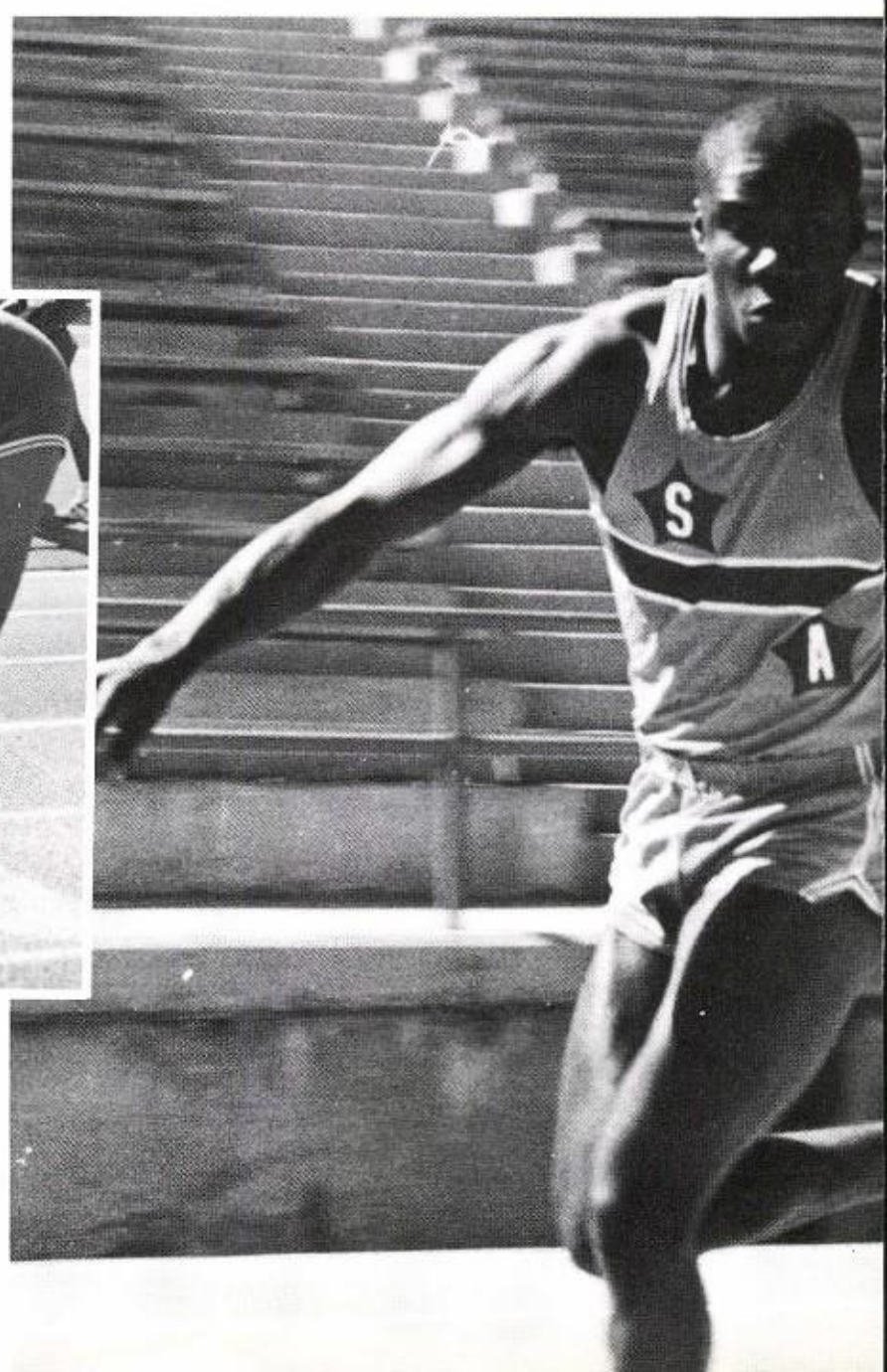
Hand off

Junior Brett Carpenter passes the baton to senior Charles Kelly during a 400 meter relay race. Photo/Richard James

UGH!

Senior Antheny Pape struggles to throw the shot put at a track meet. Photo/Richard James





Are you okay?

An athlete from another school consoles senior Charles Kelly after running a race. Photo/Richard James

Seven run in regionals

By qualifying seven athletes, the boys' track team proved successful by advancing to the regional meet May 12 in Lubbock.

At the regional meet, Antheny Pape placed third in the shot put, coming up one place short of advancing to the state competition. Other individuals at regionals include Bronza Moore in the 110 hurdles, Garren Hill in the 3200 run, and Brett Carpenter in the long jump.

In the regional competition the 400 meter relay team finished sixth. Relay members included Joey Musquiz, Charles Kelly, Doug Bonds, and Carpenter.

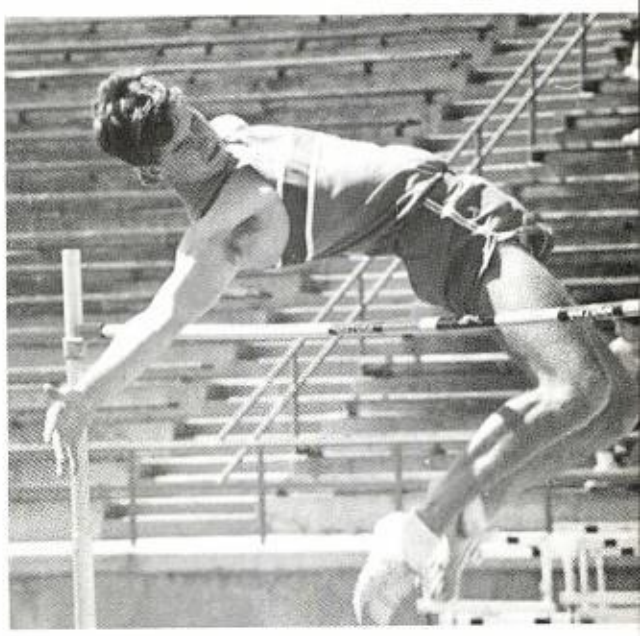
To prepare for district, the team's season opened Feb. 27 by taking second place at a meet in Ft. Stockton. At this meet, the Cats made a strong showing in field events with a first place medal for Greg Armstrong in the shot put, Kelly in the long jump, and Jake Duncan in the high jump.

The mile relay team composed of Sean Scott, Musquiz, Kelly, and Carpenter won first place while the 400-meter relay finished second. Bonds ran to first place finishes in the 100 and 300 hurdles while teammate Moore was third in the 300 hurdles. In the distance events Hill and Patrick Rodriguez placed second and third, respectively.

At the Tall City Relays in Midland April 11, the Cats took third place behind Lubbock Estacado and Odessa Permian.

Pape and Carpenter placed first in shot put and long jump, respectively, at the Midland meet. Armstrong placed second in both the shot put and discus while Jon Mason took fifth in the pole vault. Hill placed third in the 800 and fourth in the 1600 while Edward Lacy took fourth in the 800 and Lee Roy Montemeyer sixth in the 3200.

Other Bobcats who placed included Carpenter, third in the 400; Bonds, fourth in the 110 hurdles and fifth in the 300 hurdles, Musquiz, fifth in the 200; Moore, sixth in the 300 hurdles, and the 400 relay team, fourth.■ *Cindy Lee*



Back bend
Senior Sean Scott bends over backwards to make the high jump.
Photo/Richard James

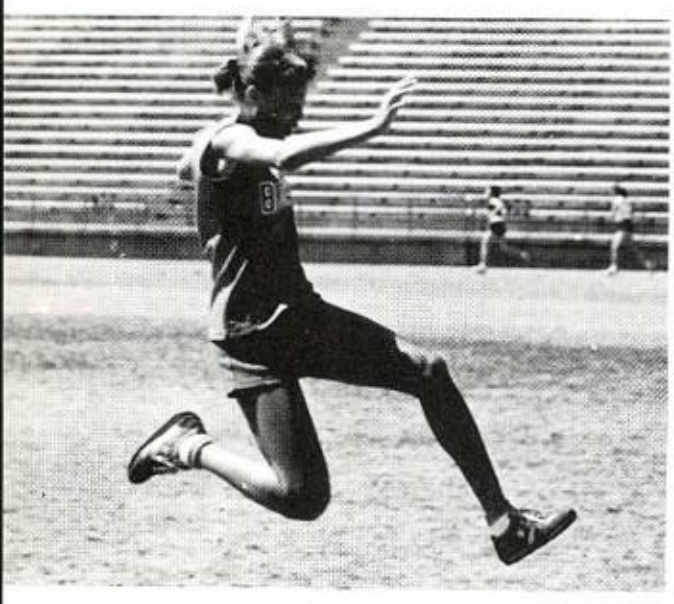
Girls' track rebuilds team

It was a year of rebuilding for the girls' track team as they placed fourth in district, qualifying only one athlete for regional competition.

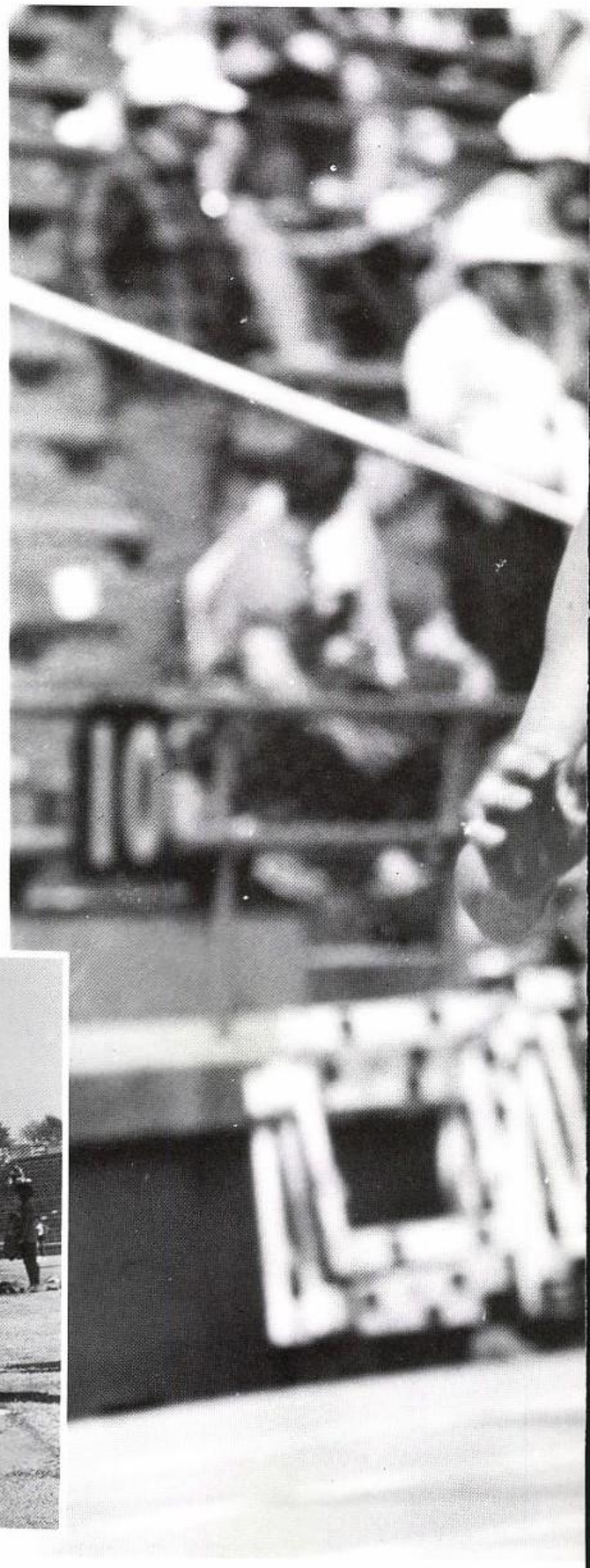
After placing second in the discus at district, sophomore Amy Wilder advanced to the regional meet in Lubbock in April.

Other individuals who placed at the district meet included sophomore Gail Allison, third in discus, and junior Pam Van Sickle, third in the 1600 meter run.

"We had many individual improvements," Coach Marty Jonas said. ■ *Gabrielle Rocap*



Watch your step
Senior Yolanda Blakey stretches for inches in the long jump at the local girls' meet. Photo/Coleman Clemmons



Go for the gold
Sophomore Courtney Allen struggles to finish a distance race at the Conc
Belle Relays. Photo/Richard James

District Scoreboard

Boys' Track Team — Second Place

Girls' Track Team Fourth Place

SHOUT *a little louder*

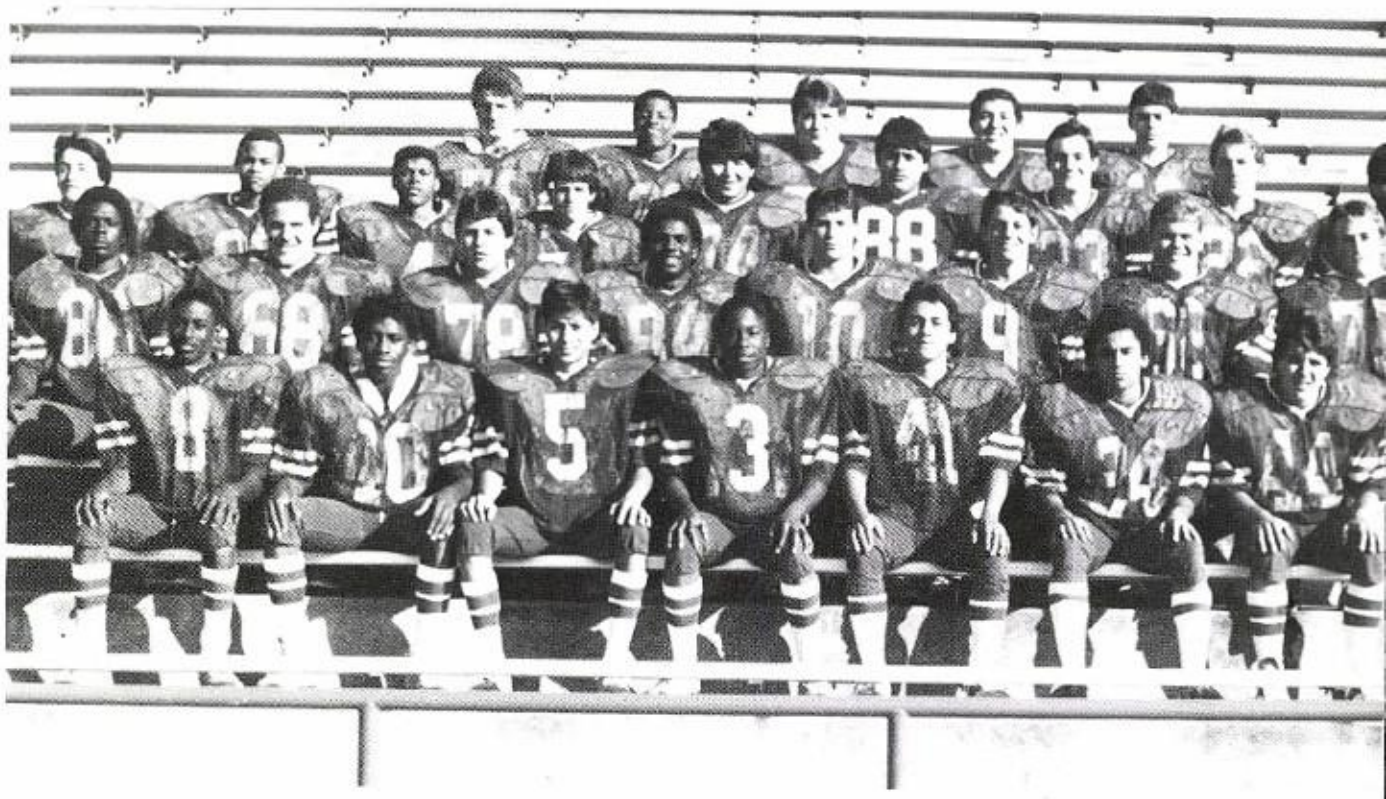
"The team never did worse than second place."
Antheny Pape

Stretch

Lisa Davis hands off to Yolanda Blakey during the Concho Belle Relays in March. Photo/Richard James

JV Football

Front row: Tracy Anthony, Dedric Washington, Mark Perez, Chris Trimier, Jesse Martinez, Herb Sorrels, Mark Arzate; second row: Earl Kennon, Darrel Abbe, Cody Childers, Shawn Kirk, Mike Emmons, Robert Pritz, Todd McCollum, Kevin Thompson; third row: Frank Escobedo, Darrell Tate, Keith Kinmon, Tony Davis, Eli Martinez, Albert Bravo, Jason Whitworth, Stephen Hicks, Alfred San Miguel; fourth row: Rick Oliver, David Brainard, John Coad, Fredy Enriquez, James Flores.

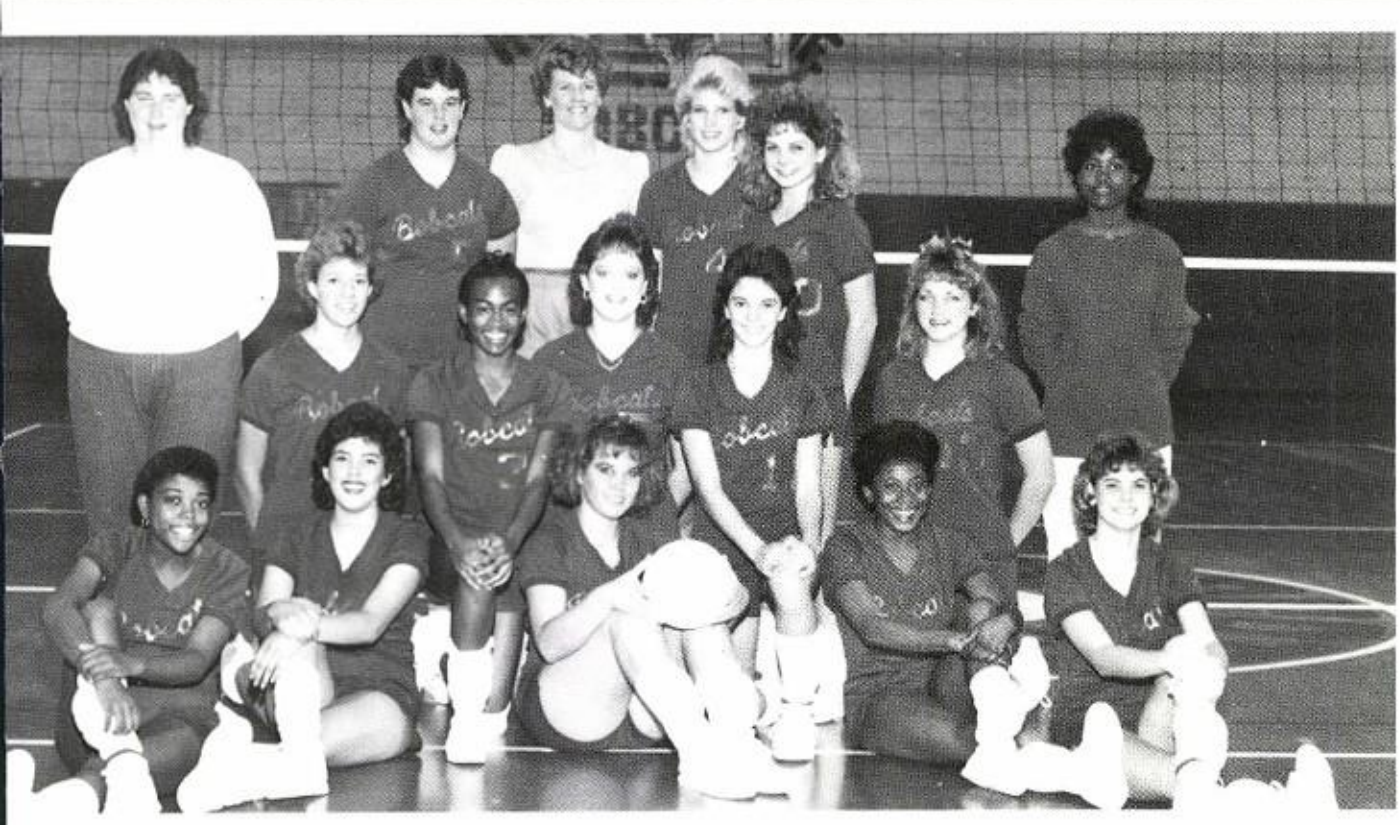


Sophomore Football

Front row: Bobby Button, Lance Gilley, Raul Vaquera, Felipe Renya, Calvin Rideaux, Gabriel Comacho, Terril Smith, Mike Taylor, Arturo Marquino; second row: Tommy Ledbetter, Mike Boatright, Monty McMillan, Lane Clark, Roy Cortinez, Lee Gander, Robert Bravo, Daryl Peterson; third row: Shane Ferracco, Jeff Gilmore, Cliff Lewis, Hector Rios, Kevin Roberts, Brady Stevens, Charles Schwartz; fourth row: Jeff Graves, David Jacobo, Stephen Smith, Marquis Cantu, Mike Terrill, Andrew Schneemann, Mike Asebedo.

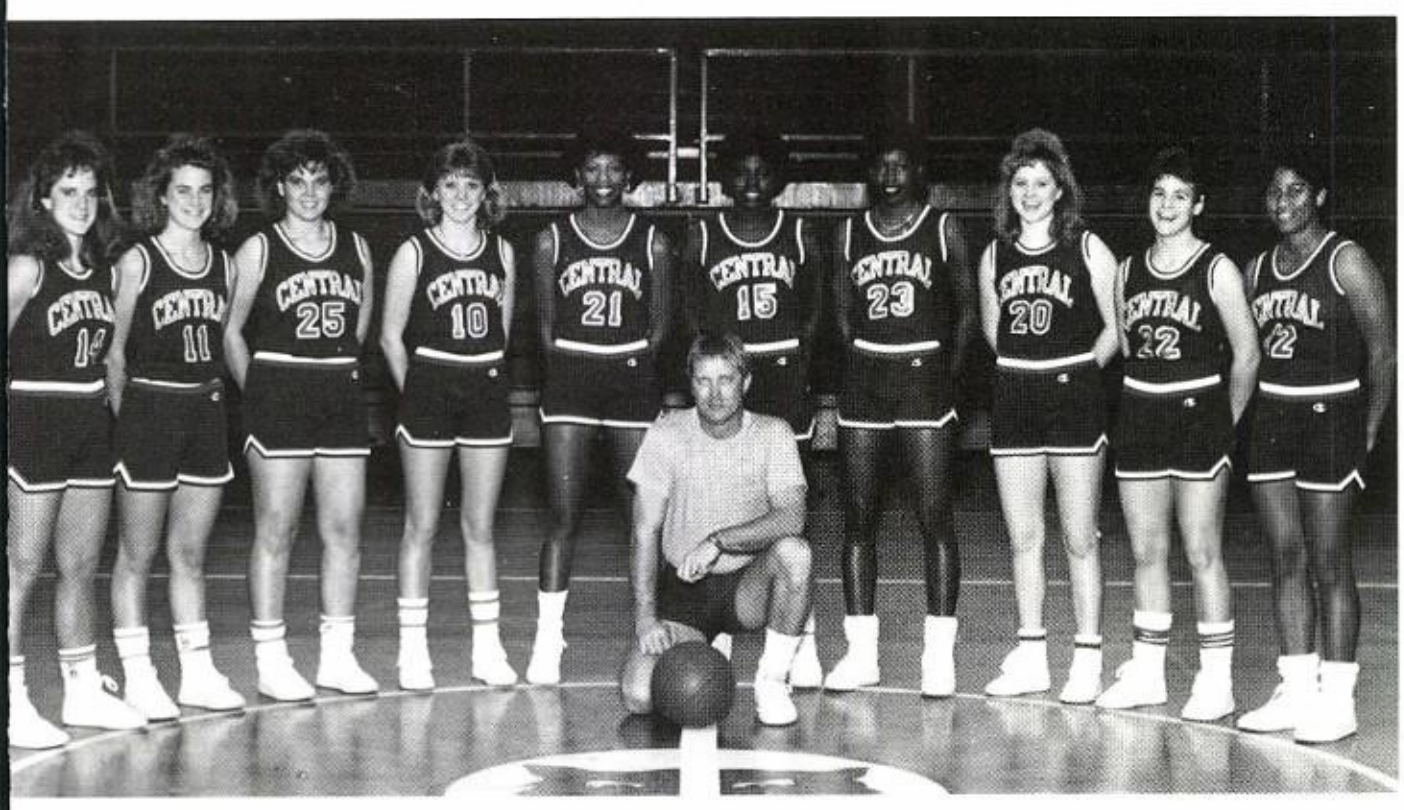
Varsity Volleyball

Shari Boroff, Angela Kelly, Terri Washington, Tiwanna Graham, Christina Assarsson, Yolanda Blakey, Lisa Davis, Kym Butler, Garlanda Freeze, Karen Meeks, and Coach Cynthia Williams (kneeling).



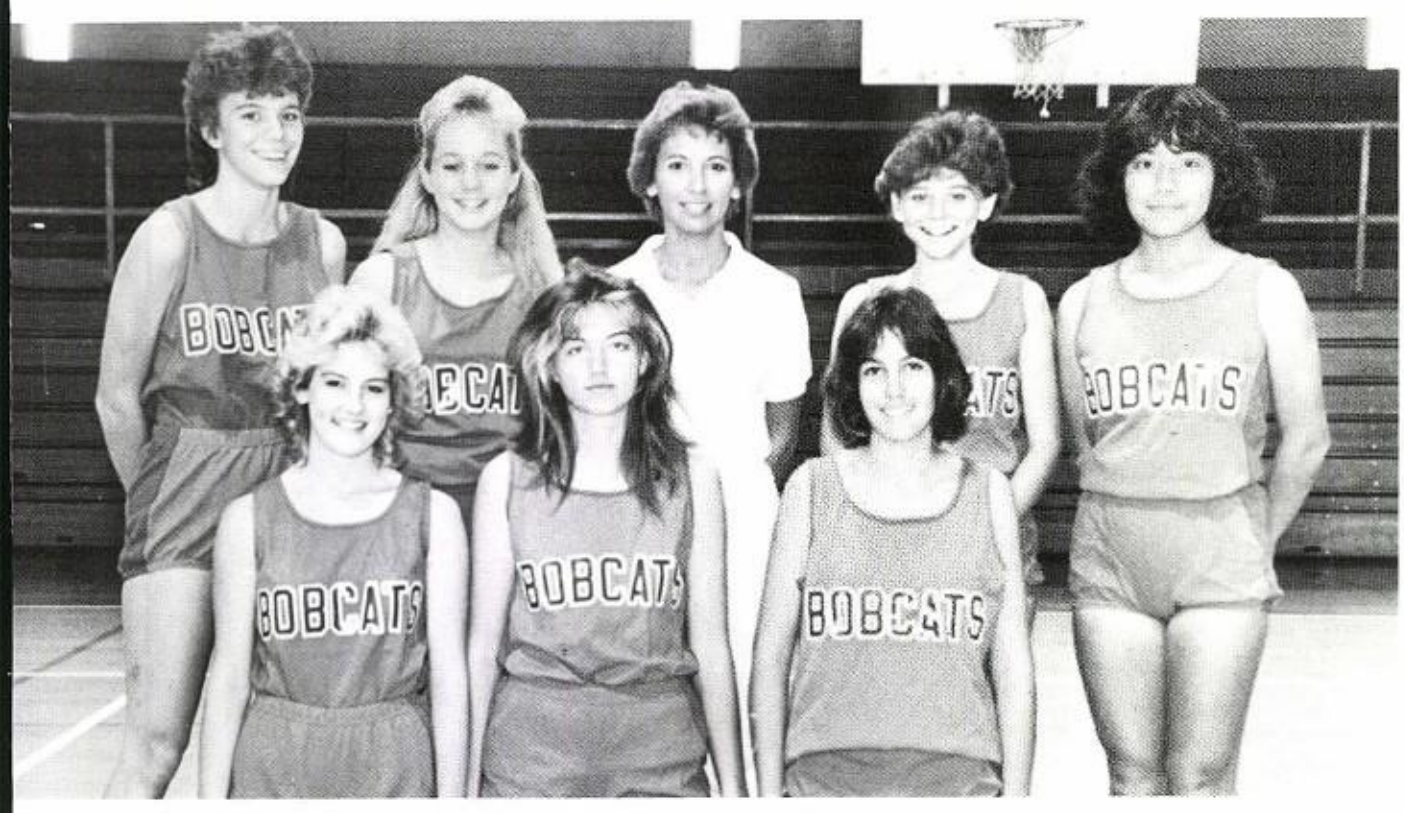
JV Volleyball

Front row: Sharon Graham, Michelle Parker, Beverly Abell, Allison Thomas, Tammy Allen; second row: Donna Hadley, Kim Arnold, Suzie Holdorf, Elisha Beitler, Kristy Russell; third row: Tracey Davidson, Gail Allison, Coach Gail Stillwell, Melany Helfer, Jill Sanders.



Varsity Basketball

Front row: Rhonda Orr, Paige Nolan, Beverly Abell, Pam VanSickle, Kym Butler; second row: Garlanda Freeze, Michelle Manning, Karen Meeks, Angela Kelly, Terri Washington.



Cross Country

Front row: Melissa Simons, Kristina Andersson, Gabrielle Rocap; back row: Adrienne Presseau, Tonya Hall, Coach Marty Jonas, Courtney Allen, Hiroko Sangawa. Photo/Richard James

Varsity Basketball

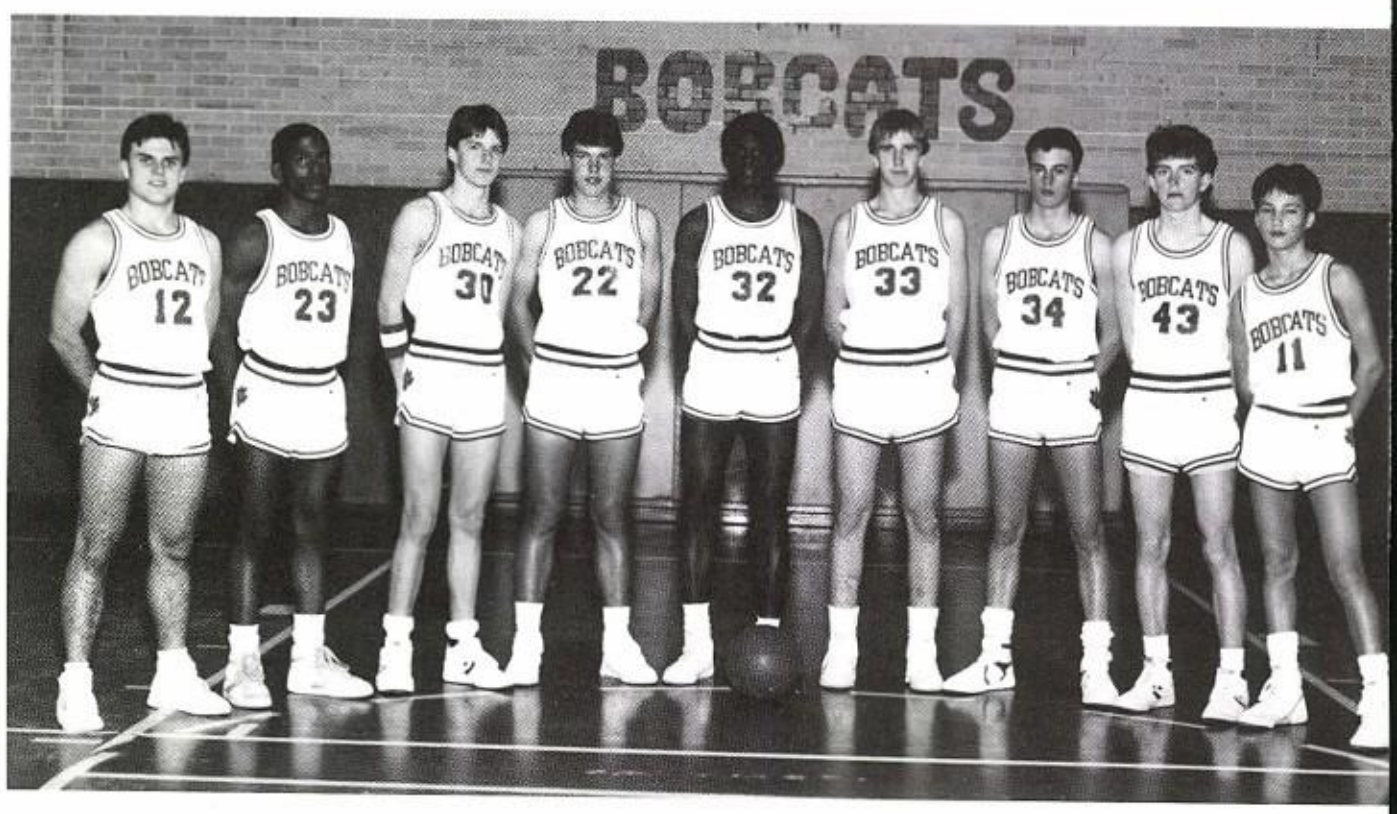
Front row: Coach Scott Galloway, Anthony Cantrelle; second row: Darrell Lewis, Collin Burdine, Keith Kinmon, Scott Marschall, Bill Hollis, Donny Page, Kirk Allbright, Chris Lowry, Lawrence Champlin, Joe Baucom, Trent Vore, Chris Holland, Mike Martin.

JV Basketball

Front row: Coach Rex McPherson; Coach John Watkins; second row: Tim Underwood, Jerry Flannery, Ken Rassmussen, Brady Waters, Tyrone Powell, John Iman, Tom Englert, Trace Windham, Terry Lewis, Craig Smith, Lee Gray, Coye Irons, Jesse Minjarez, Tracy Anthony.

Sophomore Basketball

John Montgomery, Dannion McLendon, Joe Branch, Kirk Mankin, Jeff Grays, Gary Cloud, Scott Fuchs, David Dunlap, Allen Elvena.



Baseball team

Front row: Bat girls Shanna Roberts, Jennifer Childers, Lynda Young, Tammy Turner, Nicole Vick, Dana Bates, Amy Montgomery, Mitzie Melton; second row: James Roe, Shane Bruton, Sam Sosa, Ricky DeLaCruz, Manuel Grimaldo, Larry Hook, Scott Allen; third row: Russell Namken, Bruce Andrews, Ray Kerr, Jim Childress, Shawn Templeton, Chris Lowry, Peter Garcia, Marty Daniel, Chris Holland, and Scott Marschall.

Cross country

Front row: Coach Jim Allen, Edward Lacy Jr., John Salter, Mike Avendano, Lee Roy Montemayor, Garren Hill; back row: Patrick Rodriquez, Engio Laureles, Ricky Ramirez, and James Valadez.

Tennis

Front row: Bette Pfluger, Kim Kourelis, Michelle Bryant, Tera Wright, Ashley Henderson, Kim Drake, Jennifer Winter; second row: Benny Nichols, Phillip Valadez, Bo Vandergriff, Greg Fajkus, Lee Strickland, David Bateman, Karen Stribling, Ilene Rees, Allison Matthews, Amy Pfluger, Shawn Smith; third row: Coach Tom Gray, Kevin Gordon, Ted Boyd, Jarod White, Joey Robert, Craig Smith, Perry Prudhomme, Joel Serface, Andy Smith.

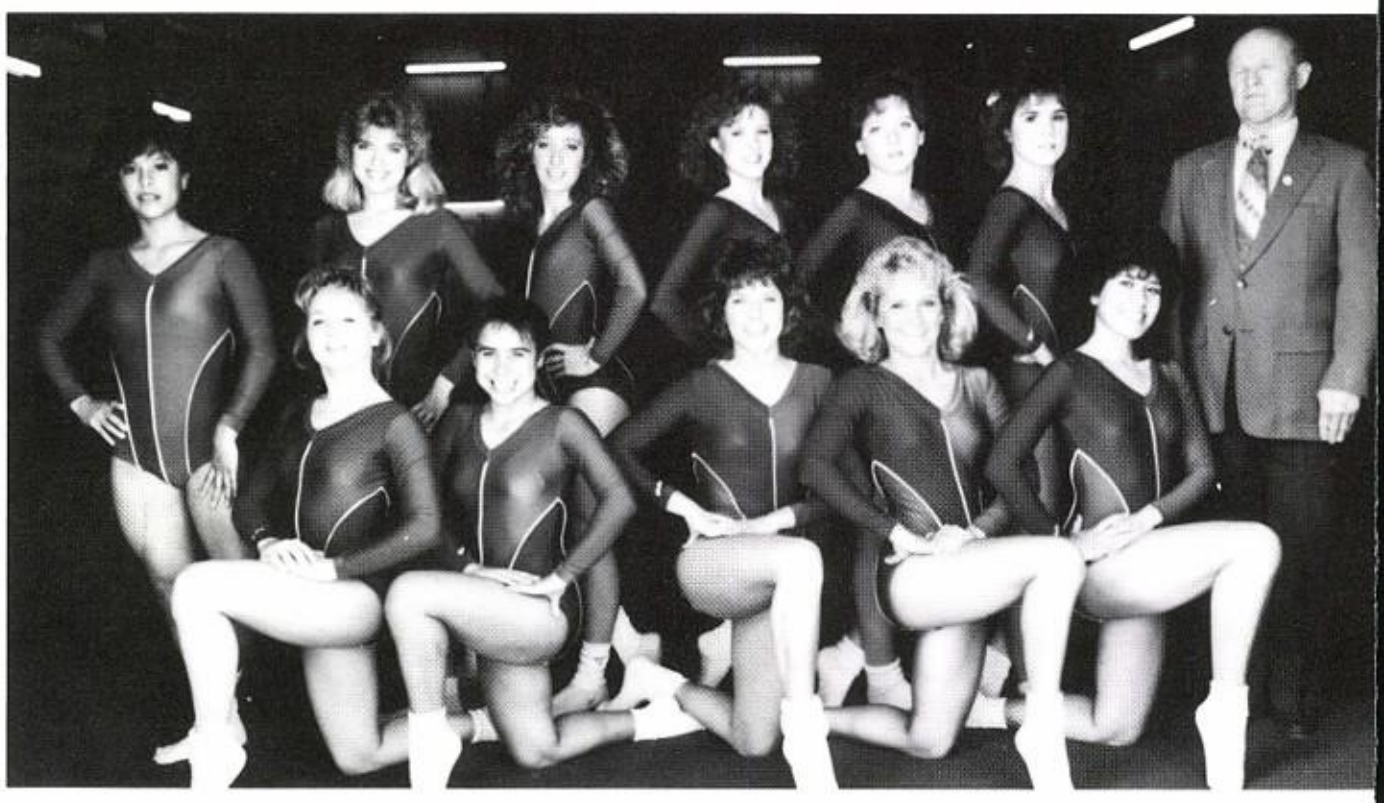
Individual Sports

Boys' Gymnastics

Front row: Allen Hamblen, Ted Duncan, Andy Steckbeck; back row: Neal Dunn, Todd Parrish, Nathan Nickell, Curtis Miller, Weston Pugh, Johnny Fisher, Todd Brothers, Javier Aguilar, Coach James White.

Girls' Gymnastics

Front row: Traci DeWees, Cindy Gutierrez, Mae Wells, Debby Mapes, Monica Hernandez; back row: Ramona Rodriquez, Tracy Legendre, Trisha Boyce, Tami Hill, Kathy Solomon, Vicki Czubinski, Coach James White.



Varsity Swimming

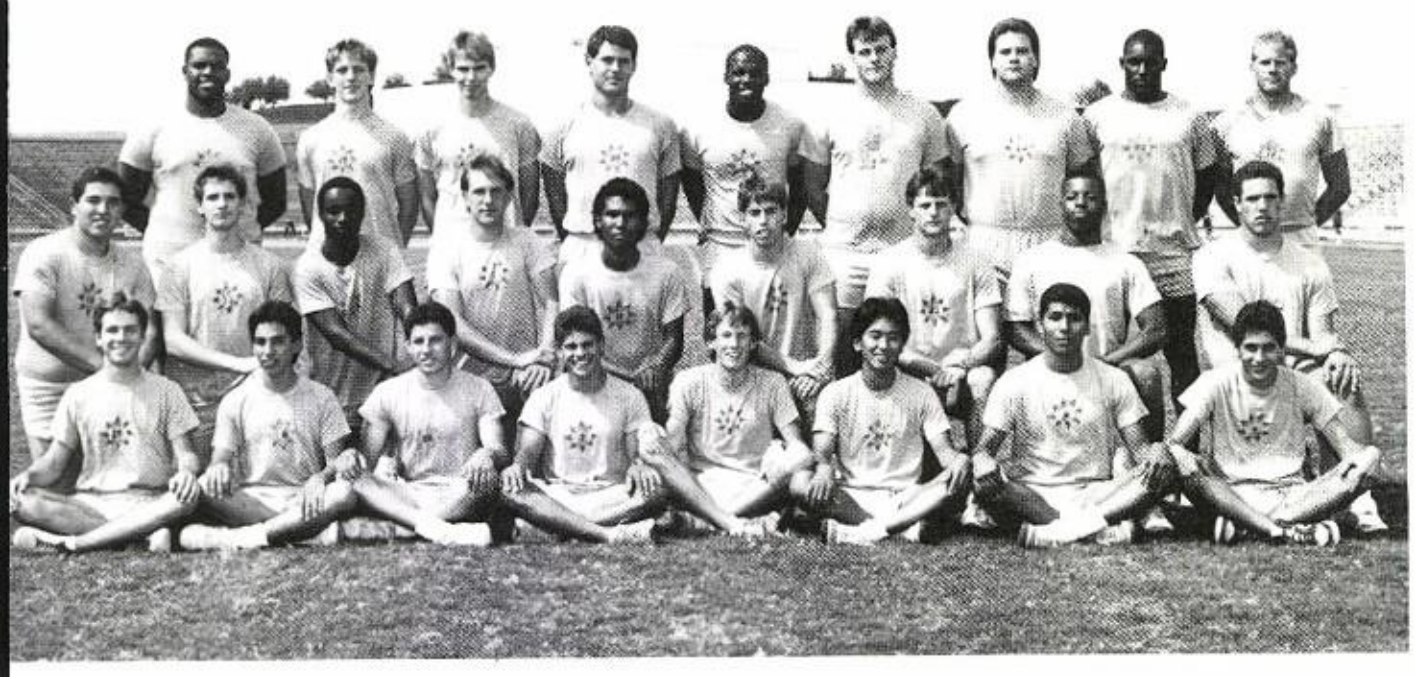
Front row: Kelly Lewallen, Kathryn Dutton, Margaret Dutton, Jill Whitley, Kristin Stanley, Amy McMillan, Michelle Jackson, Debbie Tom; back row: Brandon Ducote, Casey Burdine, Chad Lehnert, Steve McMillan, David Meyers, Travis Meyers, Hal Noelke, Troy Gilbert, Coach David Hague.

Golf

Trey Upton, Angie Ledford, Kim Bickford; second row: Kirk Mankin, Mark Holliday, Brent Borenz, Miles Gardner, Danny Link, Cindy Watkins; third row: Coach Rick Harvey, Tiffany Talley, Jon Wardlaw, Todd Miller, Pat Dierschke, Russ Childers, Chrissi Wittenburg. Photo/Paul Keane

Track team

Front row: Hiroko Sangawa, Kim Arnold, Ann Marie Gonzalez, Courtney Allen, Nicole Tucker, Lebecca Davis, Deanna Brookfield, Lori Lea Hurst; second row: managers Mary Beth Taylor and John DeLuna, Melissa Simons, Kym Butler, Amy Wilder, Melanie Helfer, Catie Wiedenhofer, Angela Kelly, Karen Meeks, Lilia DeLaGarza, and manager Tracy Davidson.



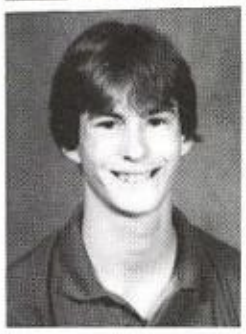
Track team

Front row: John Salter, James Valdez, David Jacobo, Joe Muzquiz, Garren Hill, Arturo Marquino, Gabriel Camacho, Lee Roy Montemayer; second row: Freddy Enriquez, Brant Brundy, Monte McMillian, Steve Hicks, Edward Lacy, Brett Carpenter, Rob Leathers, David Brainard, Darrell Abbe; third row: Robert Harrison, Lane Clark, Dwight Box, Greg Armstrong, Charles Kelly, Antheny Pape, Andy Stanton, Bronza Moore, Doug Bonds.

CONCENTRATION--During Mrs. Susan Crain's English class, seniors one of her many literature exams.

CLASSES

to shout about . . .



Each class represented different types of individuals from all walks of life with their own ambitions and goals for the school year.

To senior national merit finalist Amy Pfluger, junior UIL academic state finalist Lori Upton, and sophomore state gymnastics competitor Cindy Gutierrez, their dreams became reality.

However, throughout the year, as individuals in each class celebrated triumphs, some also discovered mistakes. Unfortunately, the Westerner staff discovered some mistakes after the Junior Class portrait's section had been sent to Taylor Publishing Company in an earlier deadline. Therefore, these four juniors are featured on this division page.

TTED BUT NOT FORGOTTEN -- Mark Hutchins, Stephanie Poss, sa Webb, Wes Wolfe.

MAKING ADJUSTMENTS -- Senior Anne McClinton focuses her attention on her homecoming mum during class. Photo/Richard James

Senior PROFILE

It's what they say . . .

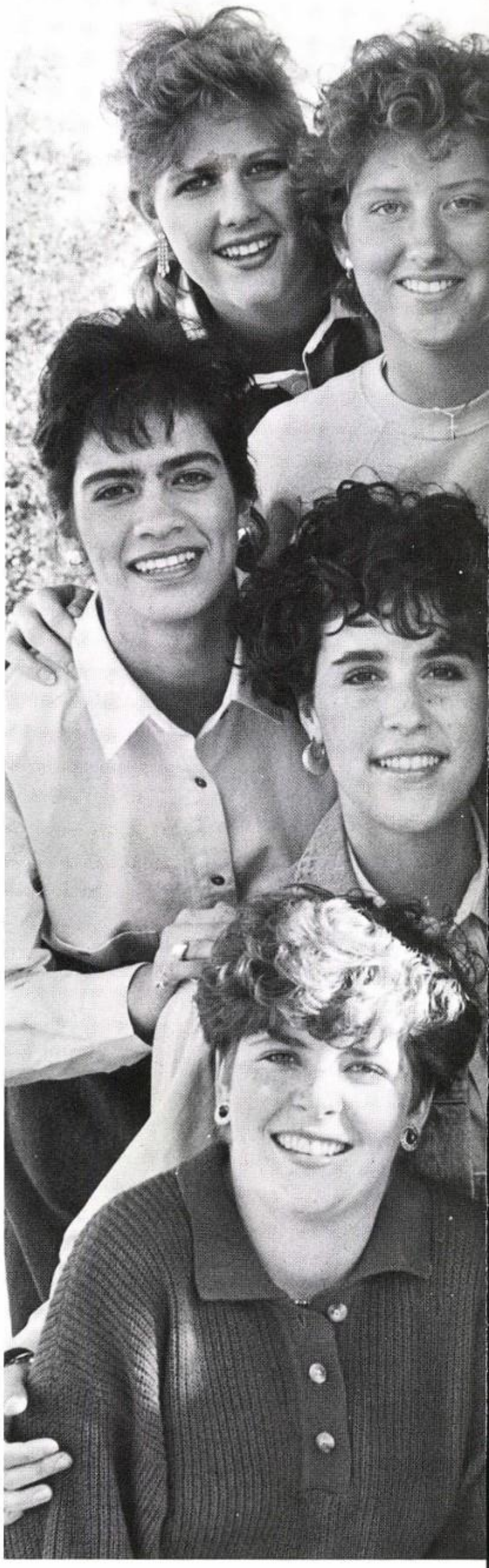
Seniors have an unmistakable air about them. It shows in the way they walk and in the way they think. They have a definite attitude about the world which comes from their many years of immense knowledge.

A senior is a senior because . . .

1. They are bossy.
2. They think they know everything.
3. They are bigger than most other students.
4. They beat up sophomores.
5. They have smart mouths.
6. They become bums their senior year in high school.
7. They think they are mature.
8. They take advantage of sophomores.
9. They tell you to do as they say and not as they do.
10. They brag about missing school . . . to check out possible college choices.

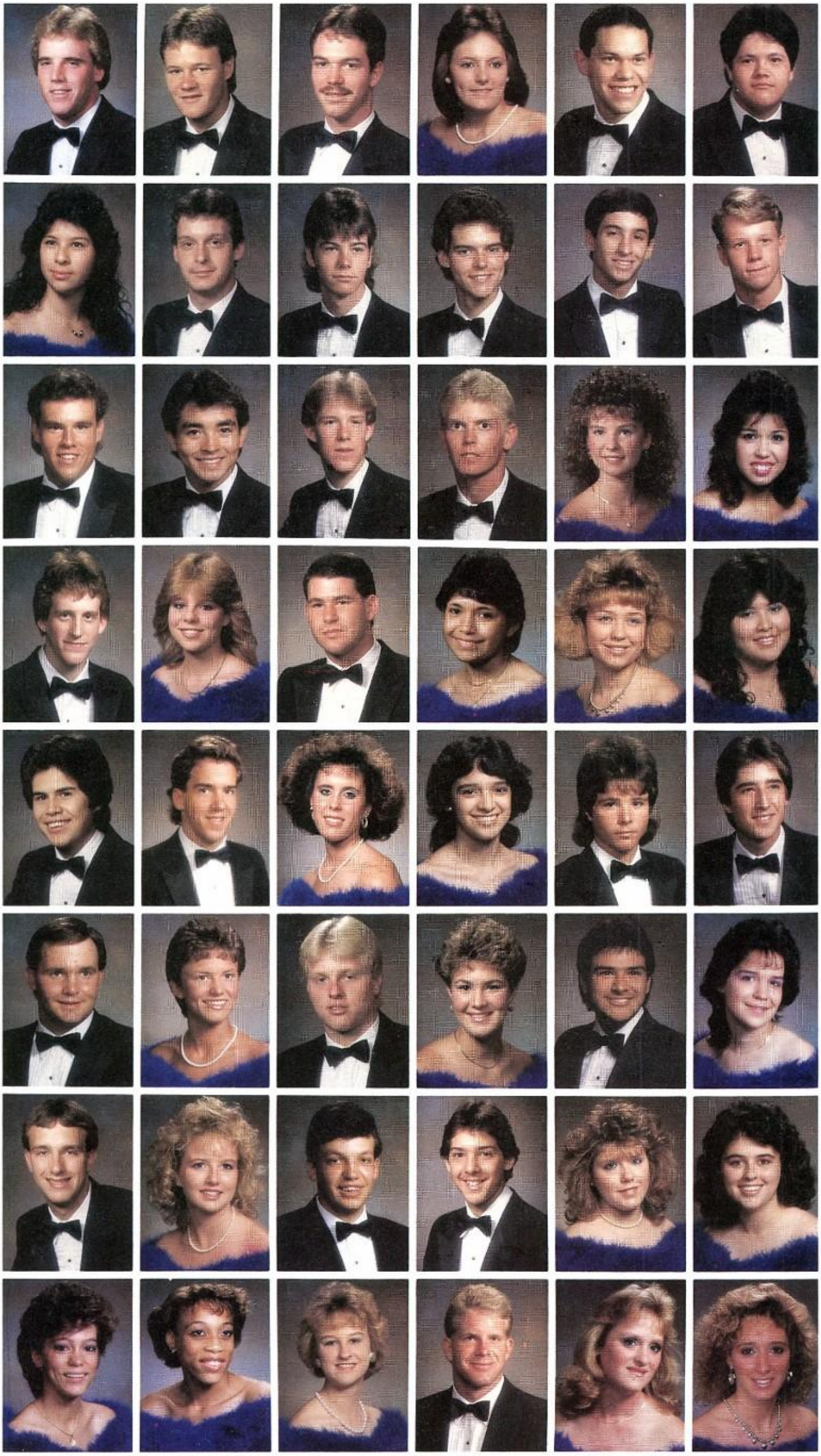
On the other hand . . .

1. They are supportive.
2. They give pretty good advice.
3. They have cars to take sophomores to lunch.
4. They know how to handle certain situations.
5. They tell you what to do and what not to do.
6. They beat up juniors who beat up sophomores.
7. They know *all* the latest gossip.
8. They always know where they're going.
9. They never ask directions (except to parties).
10. A sophomore can look up to them.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS —

Officers include Danette Howell, reporter; Amy Pfluger, treasurer Patty Sanchez, secretary; Allison Matthews, vice-president; and Chrissi Wittenburg, president. Photo/Richard James



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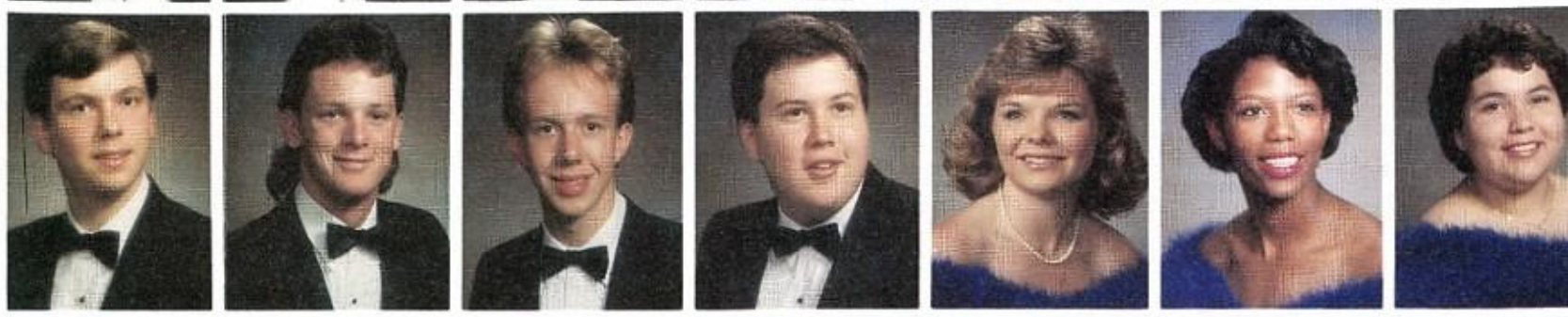

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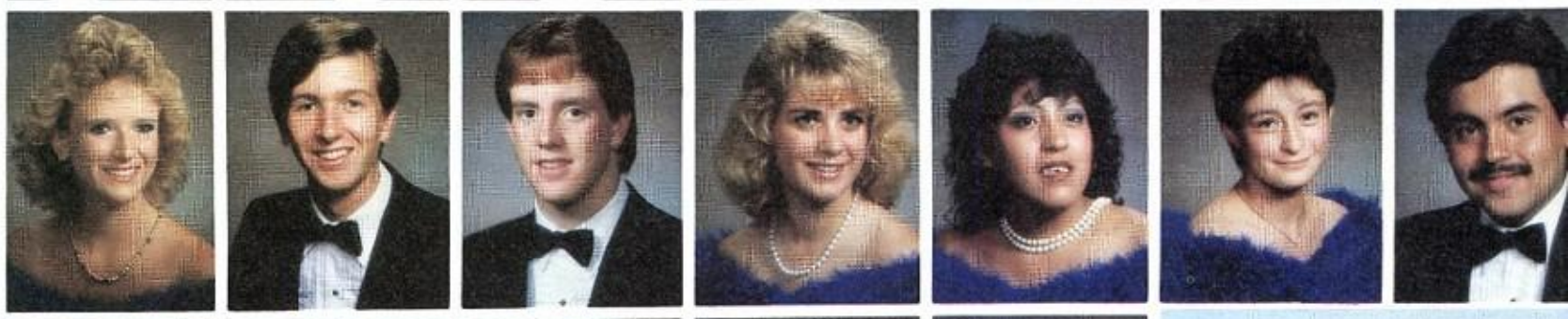

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National Merit
SEMI FINALIST

Eight seniors earn National Merit Commended award

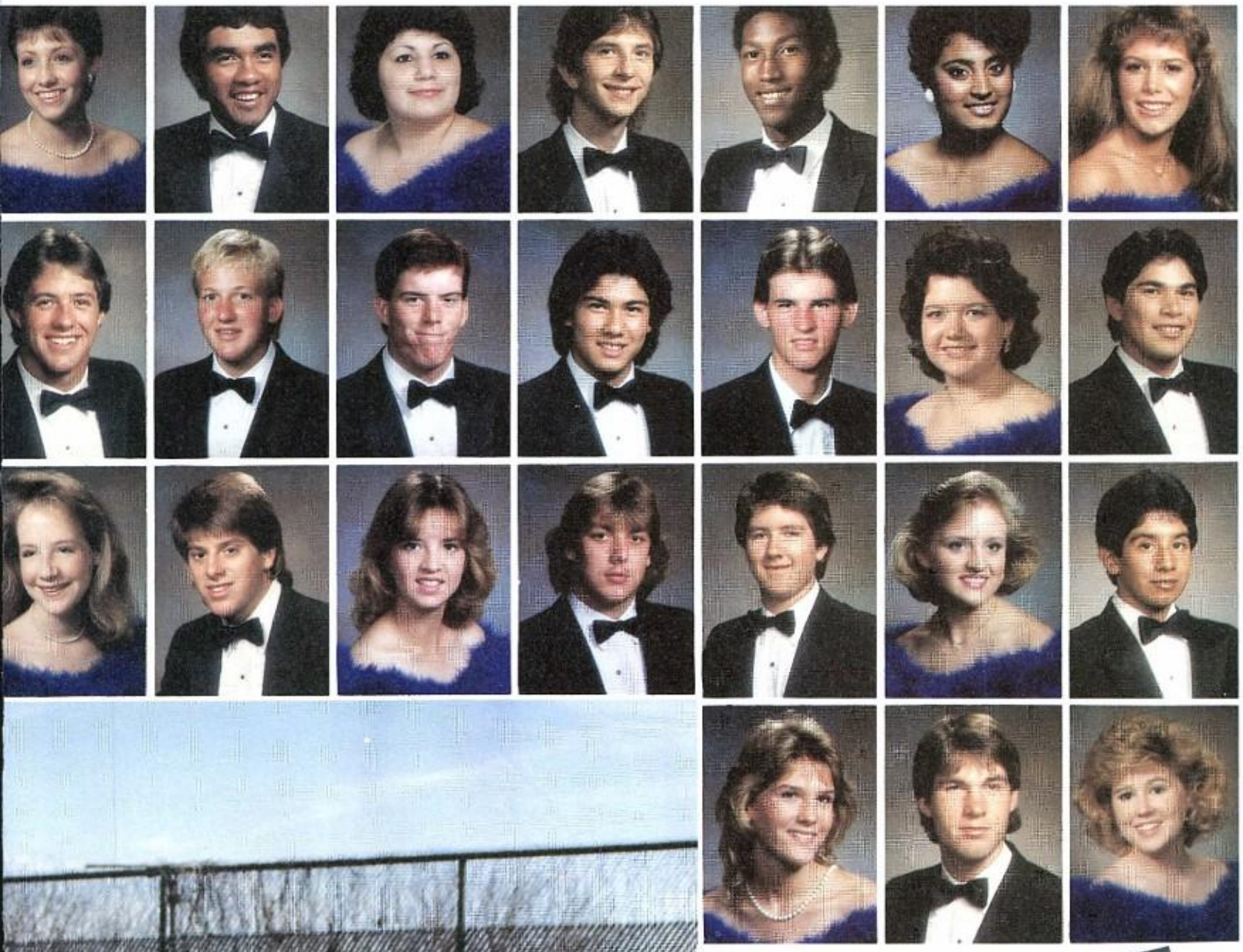
Amy Pfluger and former student David Walker earned semi-finalist rankings in the National Merit Scholarship competition while eight additional students were commended for "outstanding performances."

Seniors Martin Buerger, Karen Christensen, Ruby Galloway, Jene Jackson, Richard James, Kelly McElrath, Jill Roberts, and Gary Stanford were given letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

To advance as finalist, Ms. Pfluger had to document high academic performance, be endorsed and recommended by school officials, take the SAT, and submit information about her school and community activities, personal interests, and goals, according to the NMSC.

Students who reached the finalist standing competed for over 6,000 merit scholarships worth over $21 million.

After graduation, Ms. Pfluger planned to attend either Stanford or the University of Texas at Austin. ■ *Margaret Fulton*



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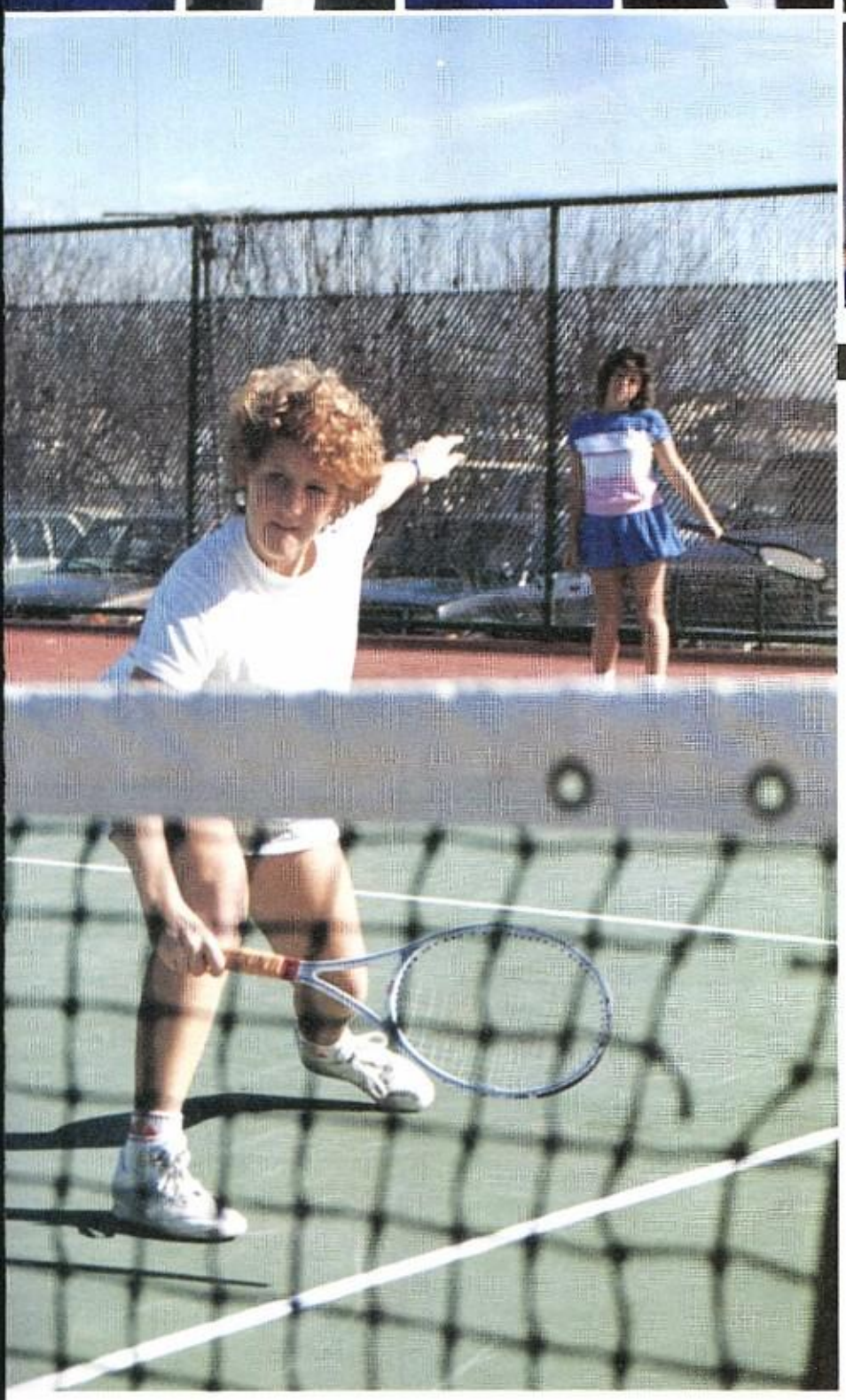
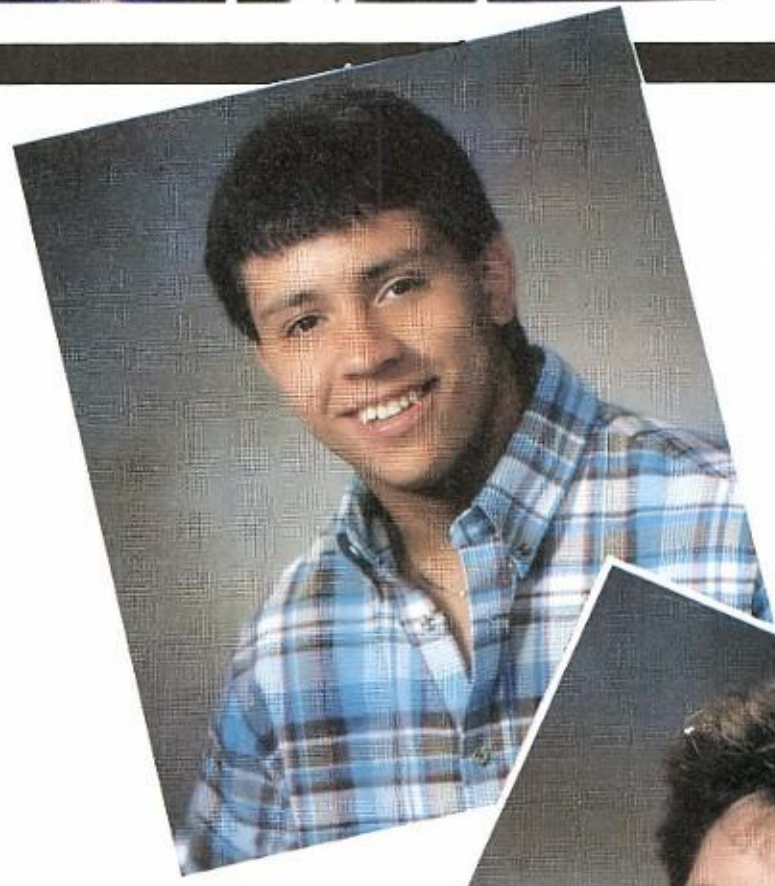


EPARING FOR THE VOLLEY — Senior Amy Pfluger, National Merit
ni-finalist, works out during varsity tennis practice. Photo/Richard James

Most Spirited

Peter Garcia



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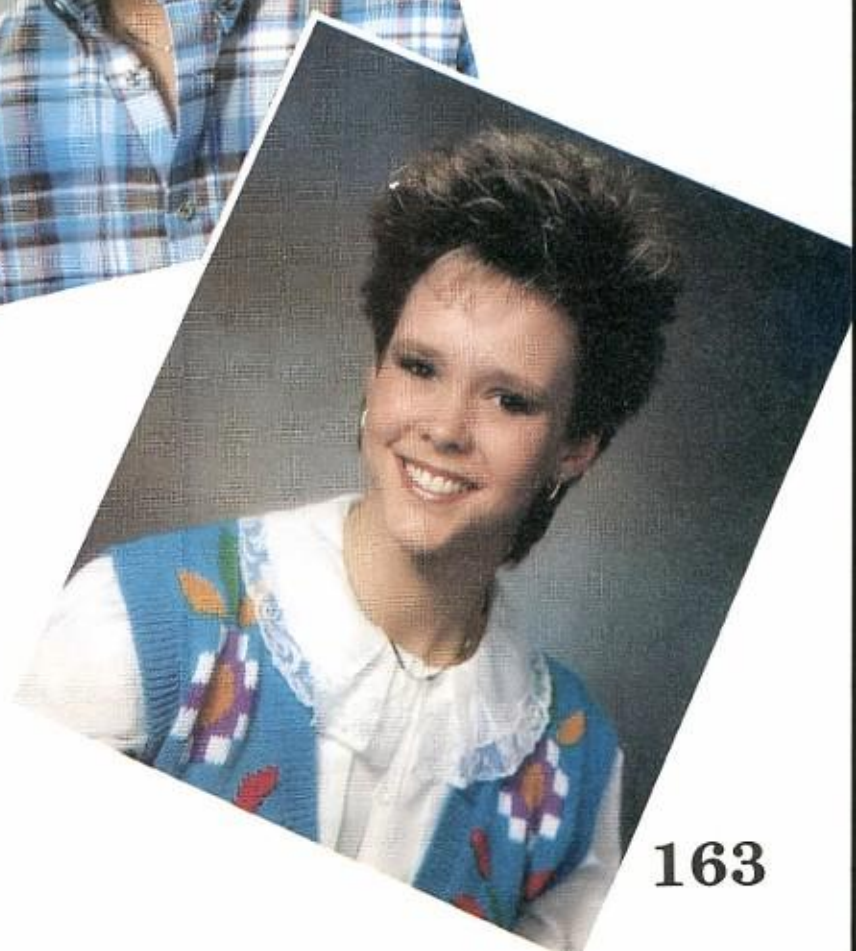


Seniors attend
College Night
to learn about many . . .

CHOICES

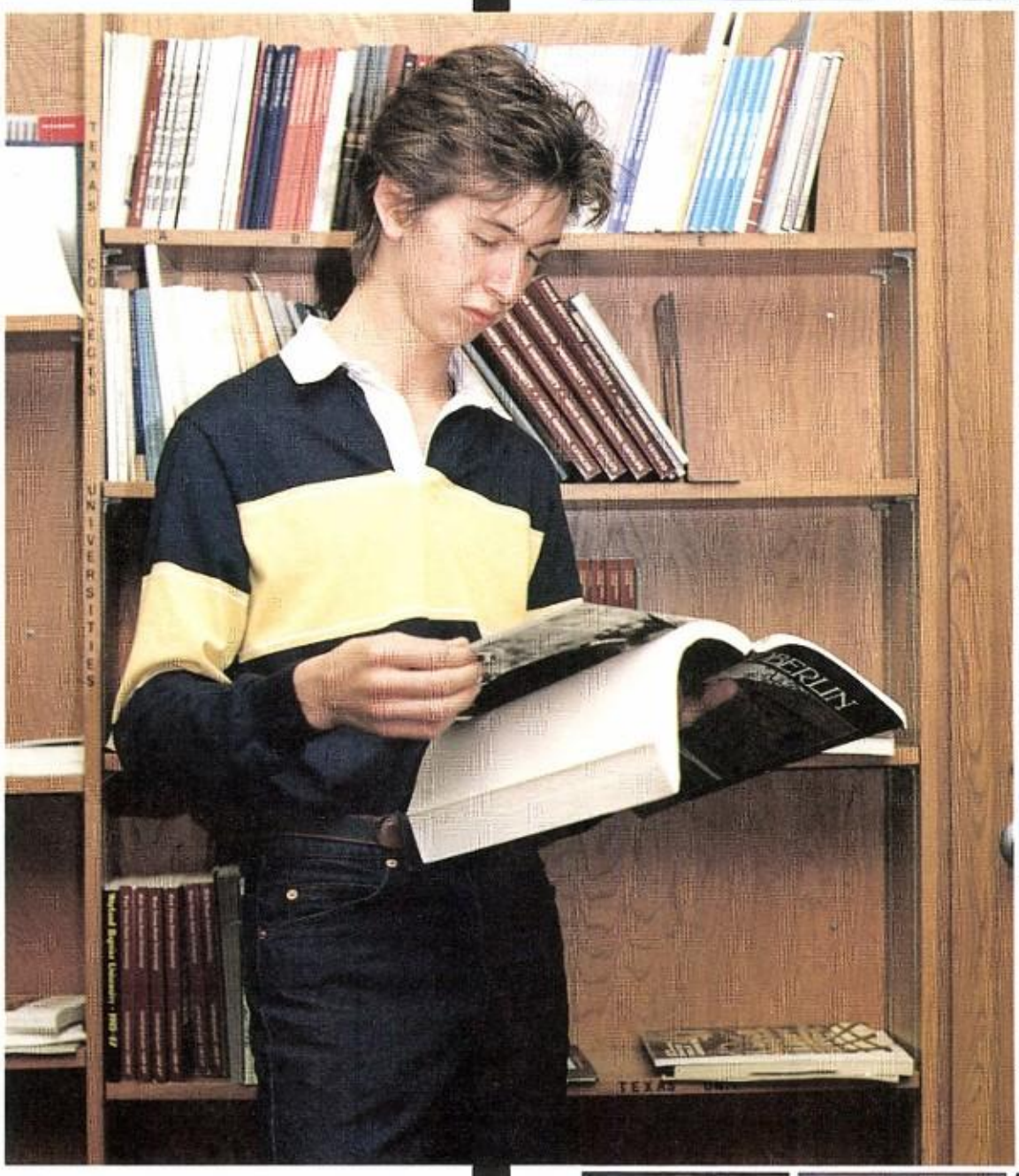
QUESTION: If you went to College night, did College Night help you make a college choice? Why or why not?

In our opinion . . .

"Yes, I went to College Night, but it didn't help me make a college choice. It did give me many ideas about colleges and it did help me with the financial questions that I needed answers to." — **Paul Keane**

"I did not attend this year, for I have all the information I need from the colleges that had representatives here. However, I feel it is helpful in initiating the college selection process. I feel it is most beneficial to attend as a junior." — **Shelby Holt**

"Yes, College Night helped me make a college decision because the brochures and pamphlets were very informative and helpful." — **Suzanne Cowley**

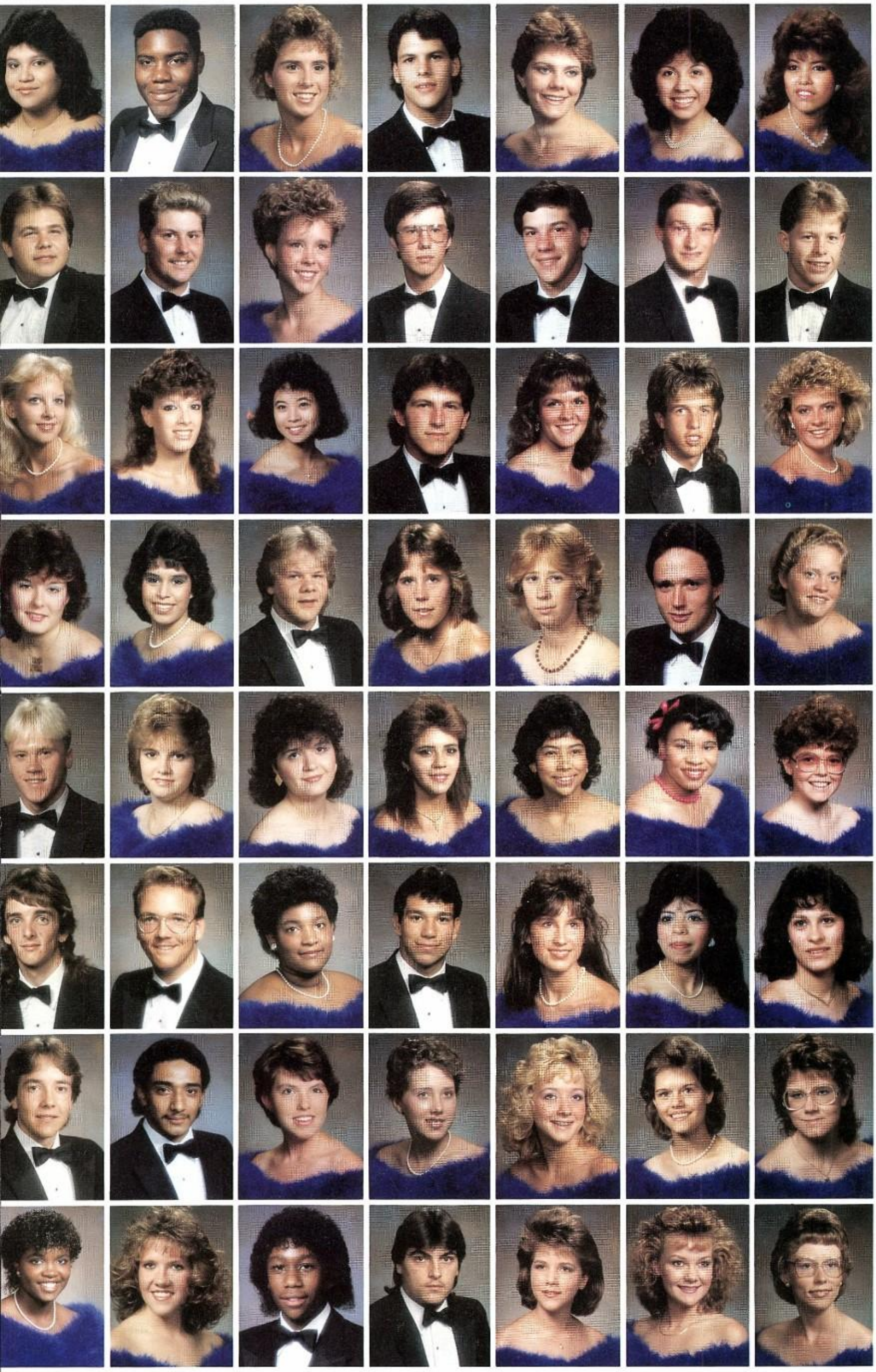


Outstanding Leaders

Kiki Marquino

Greg Armstrong

COLLEGE BOUND — Senior Scott Cahill scans thr catalogues before College Night in the counseling ce Photo/Richard James



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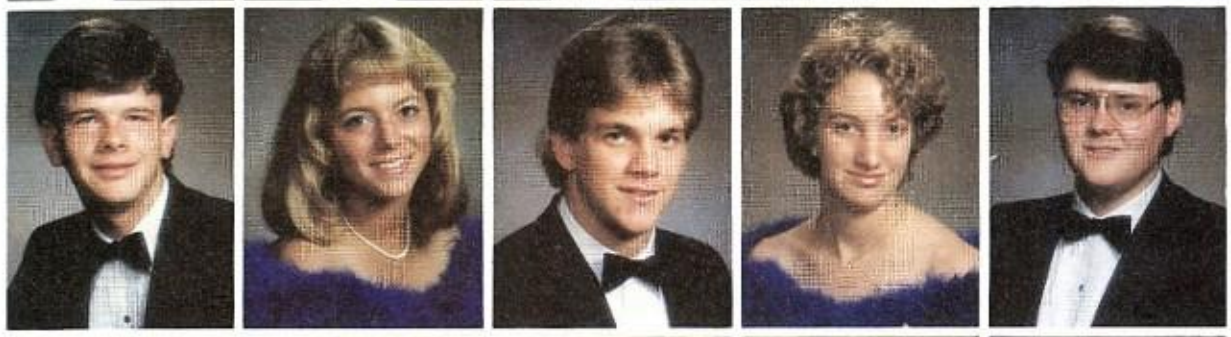

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Memories of HOMECOMING

Seven seniors may never forget the night of Oct. 17

Homecoming 1987 may definitely be a night to remember for seven senior girls who were introduced as the nominees for queen during halftime ceremonies at the Oct. 17 game against the Odessa Broncos.

After members of the Bobcat basketball team drove the homecoming candidates around the stadium, the coronation began when the duchesses were introduced to the Bobcat fans and the Odessa guests by student council secretary Lisa Middlekauf. The nominees' fathers escorted the girls onto the field as the Bobcat band played "Still."

After several weeks of anticipation, Ms. Kimrey was crowned queen by last year's winner, Helen Schwertner.

The Cats concluded the homecoming activities in Bobcat Stadium with a victory over the Broncos.

Following the game, the student council wrapped up weeks of preparation for homecoming by sponsoring a dance at the San Angelo Country Club.

These preparations involved voting procedures, talking to merchants for props for the halftime activities, planning and promoting spirit week, and cleaning up after the dance.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY — Court members include Shana Roberts, Kiki Marquino, Patty Sanchez, Kristie Holubec, Queen Kim Kimrey, Jennifer Childers, and Angie Upp. **LOWER LEFT** — Former queen Helen Schwertner crowns Ms. Kimrey as queen as her father watches. Photo/Richard James

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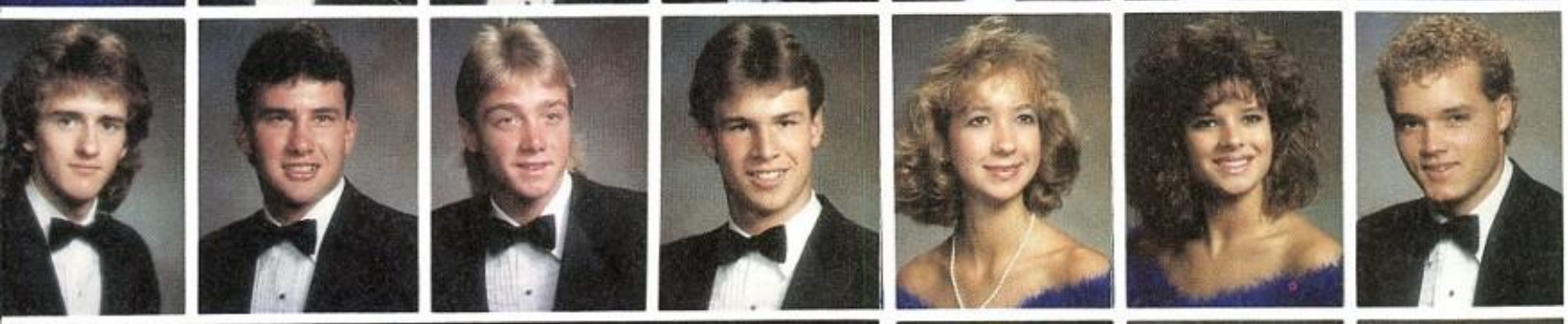

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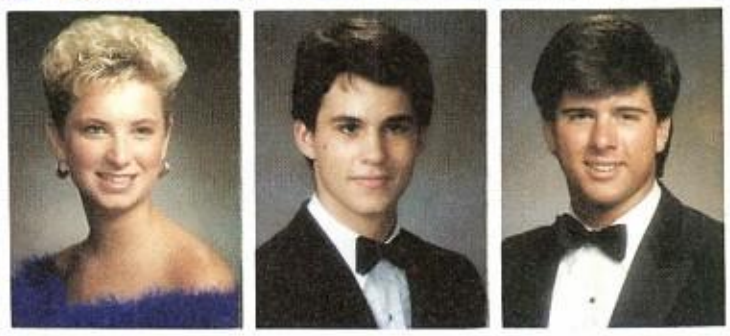

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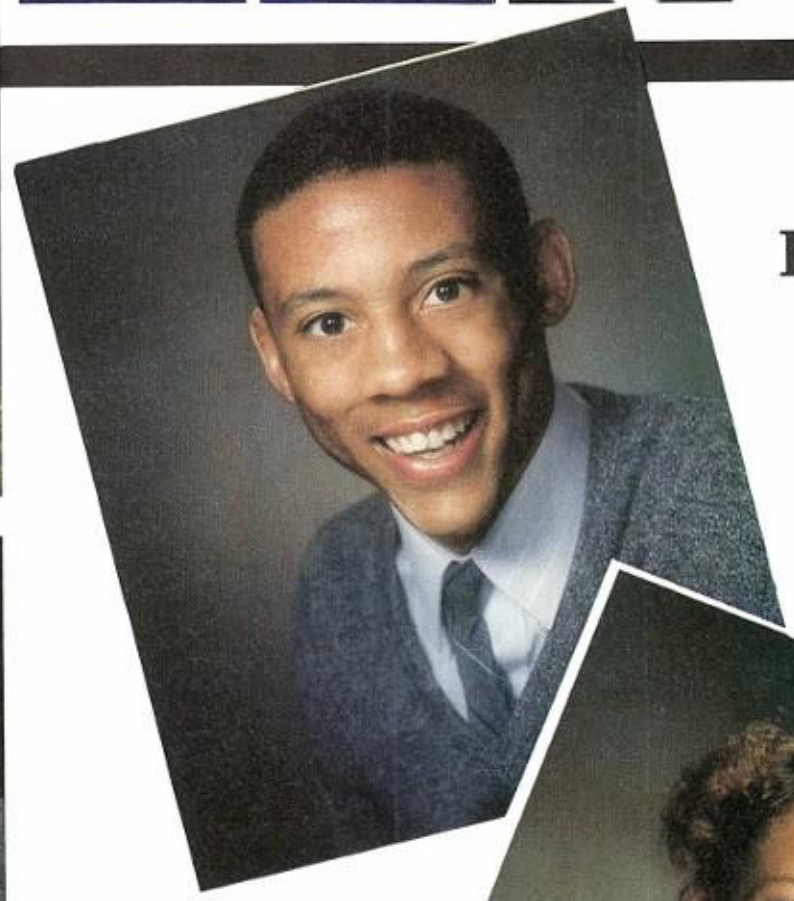

Most Humorous

Darrell Lewis

Yolanda Blakey

HOMECOMING
Dutchess Shana Roberts waves to the crowd before the ceremonies begin. Photo/Richard James

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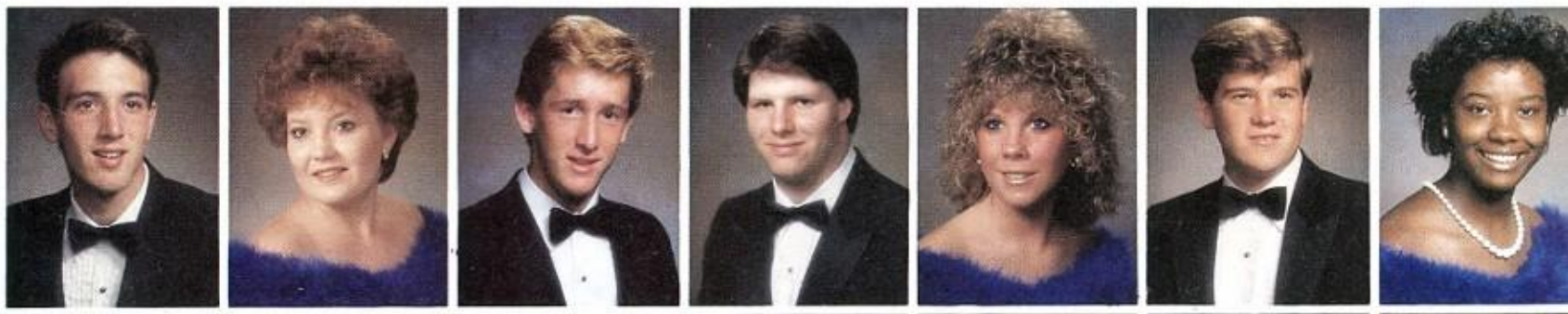

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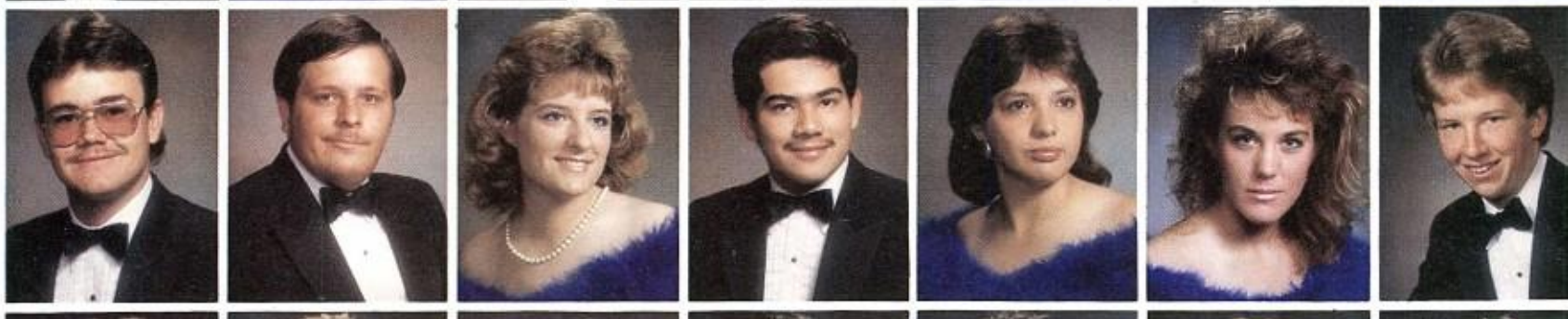

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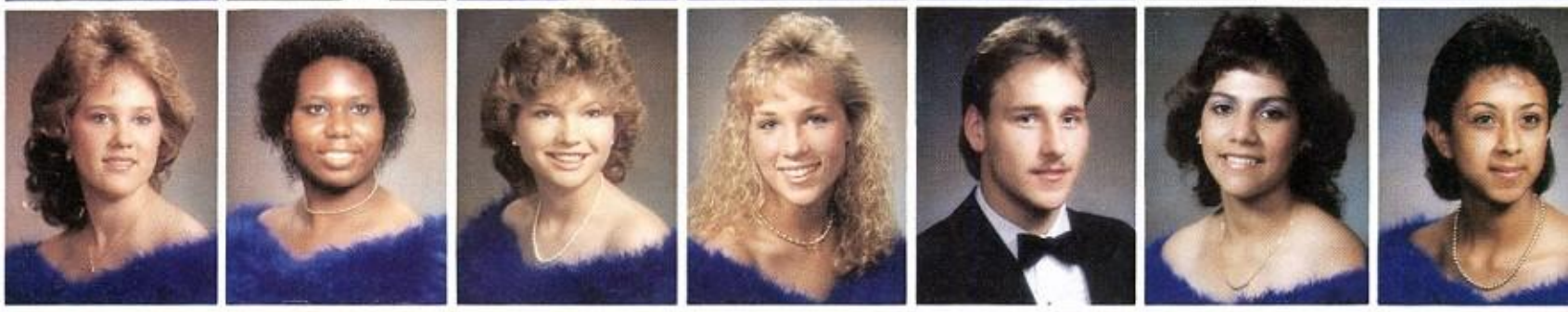

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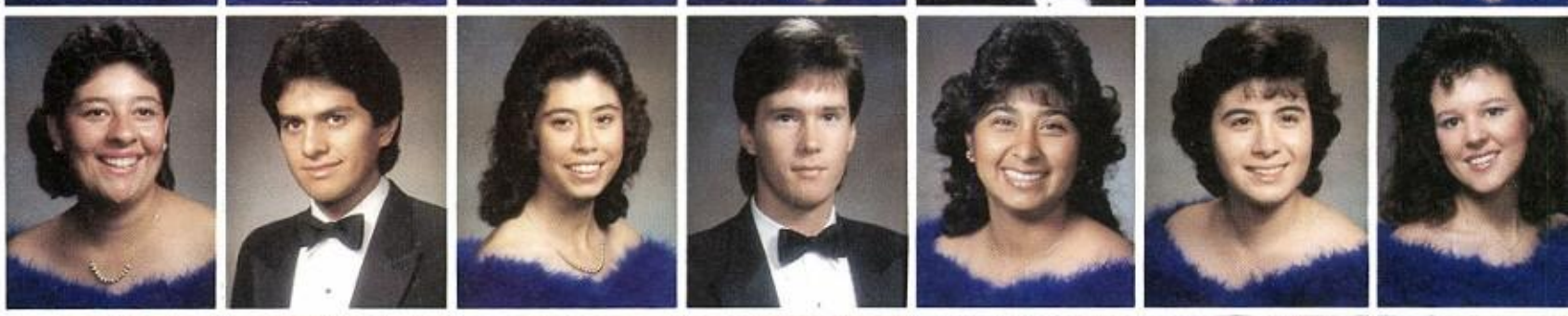

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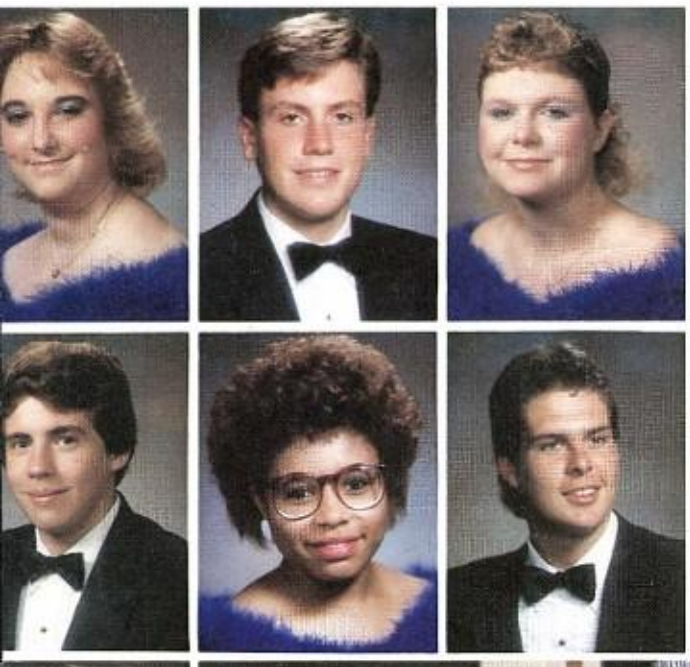


Before graduation,
seniors must meet
HB 72's requirements in . . .

TESTING

QUESTION: As a member of the first class to graduate under the "teams test" requirement, do you feel like the testing achieved its purpose?

In our opinion . . .

"I don't feel as if the 'teams test' achieved its purpose. I believe a required test does not show the amount of knowledge a student has. Graduation should depend on each student's six weeks grades alone." — **Sharon Bateman**

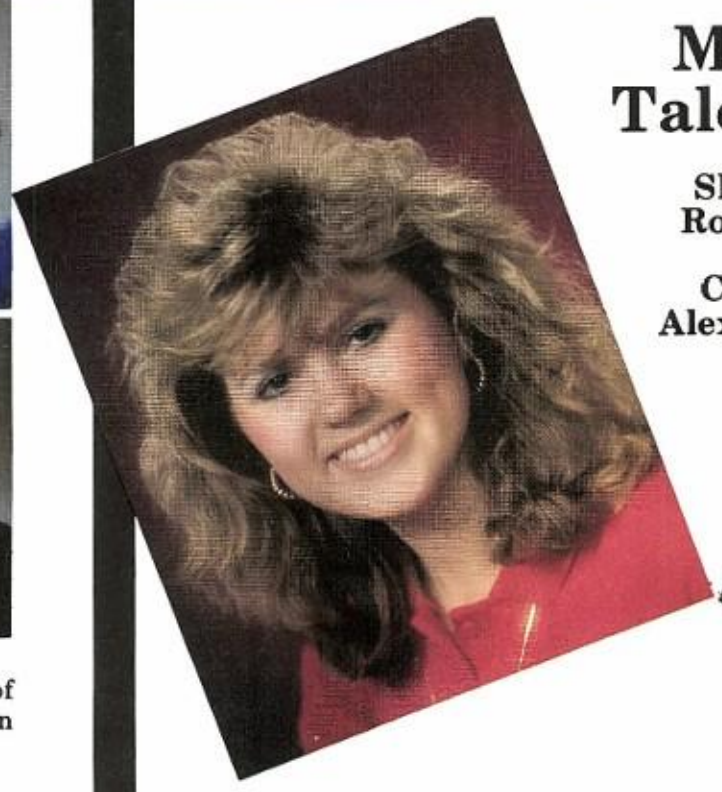
"I think that the 'teams test' achieved its purpose because it stopped students that could not complete simple, everyday mathematical and grammatical problems from graduating." — **Kristy Scott**

"I think the 'teams test' achieved its purpose. It showed people that not as many students were as dumb as they thought. It also pointed out students who needed help." — **Jennifer Rose**

MP AND CIRCUMSTANCE" — Margie White of our measures senior Tiffany Talley for her graduation Photo/Coleman Clemmons

Most Talented

Shana Roberts



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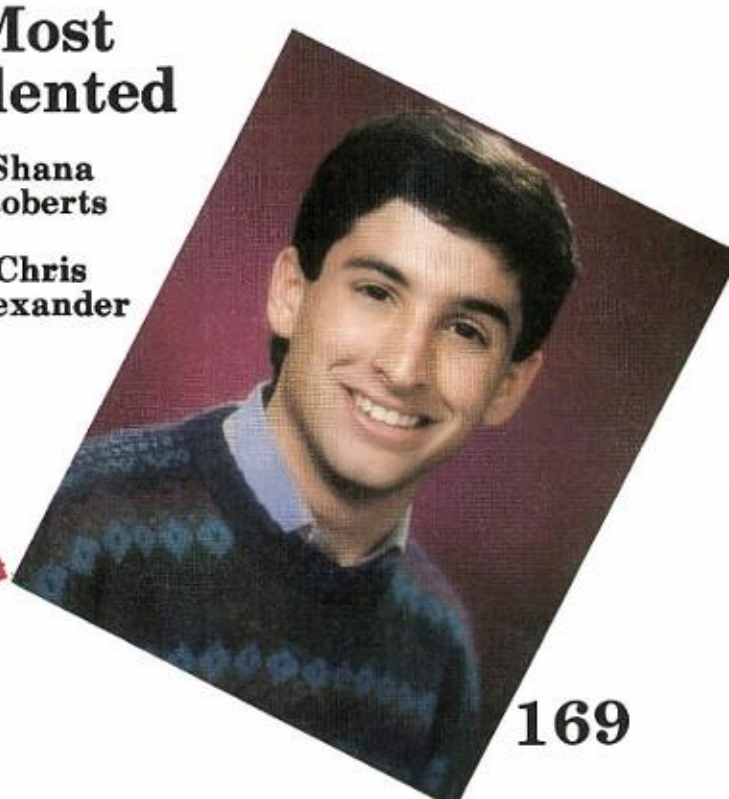

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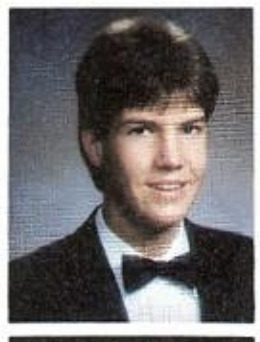
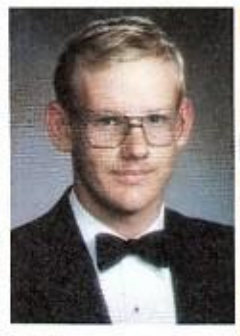

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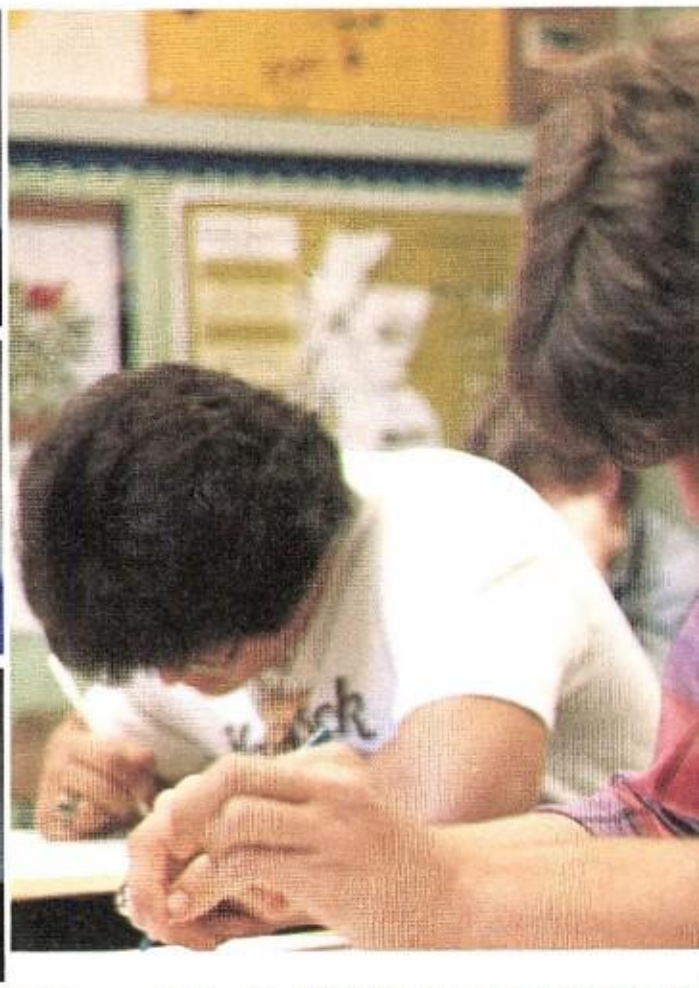
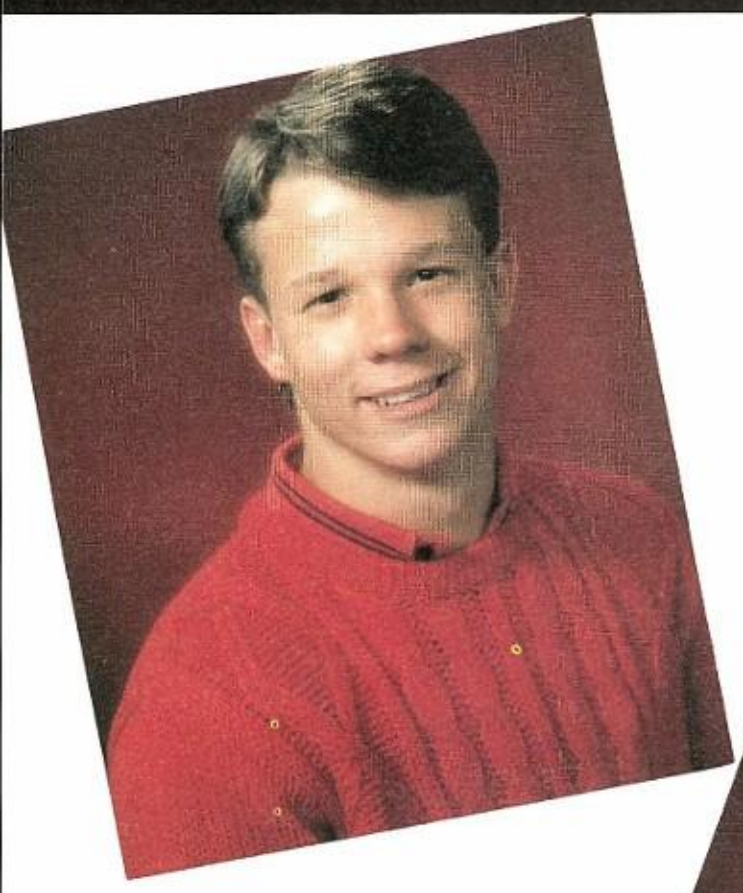


Most Athletic

Scott Allen



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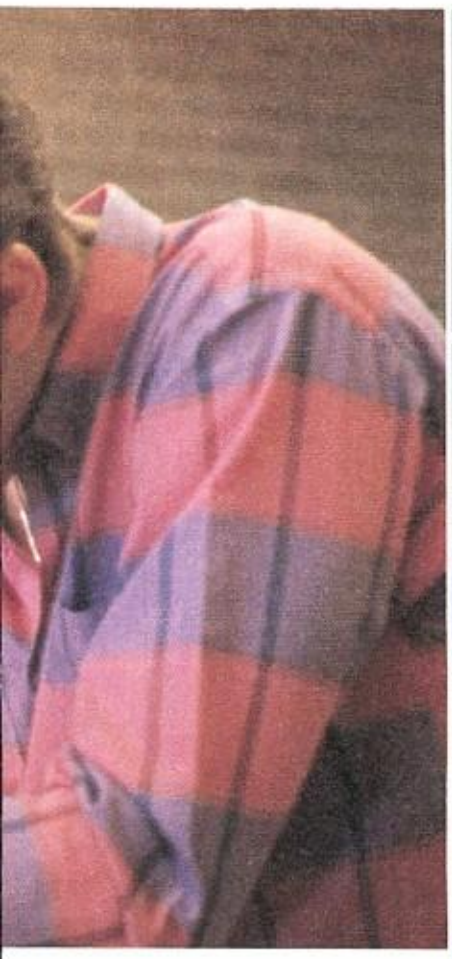

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Mock ELECTIONS

Voters participate in mock election

"The winners were selected according to you, the people . . ." Diana Ross' voice rang out at the 1987 annual People's Choice Awards.

As in past years the students — the people — were given the opportunity to make their choices in several on-campus elections.

In October the journalism department sponsored a mock election. Teachers and 18-year olds were eligible to vote for their favorite candidates for governor and other state offices by using the actual voting apparatus during classes Oct. 29.

For a week journalism students campaigned for their favorite candidates. The students could be seen in various areas of campus sporting the "new billboard look" to influence voters . . . and to pick up extra points in journalism.

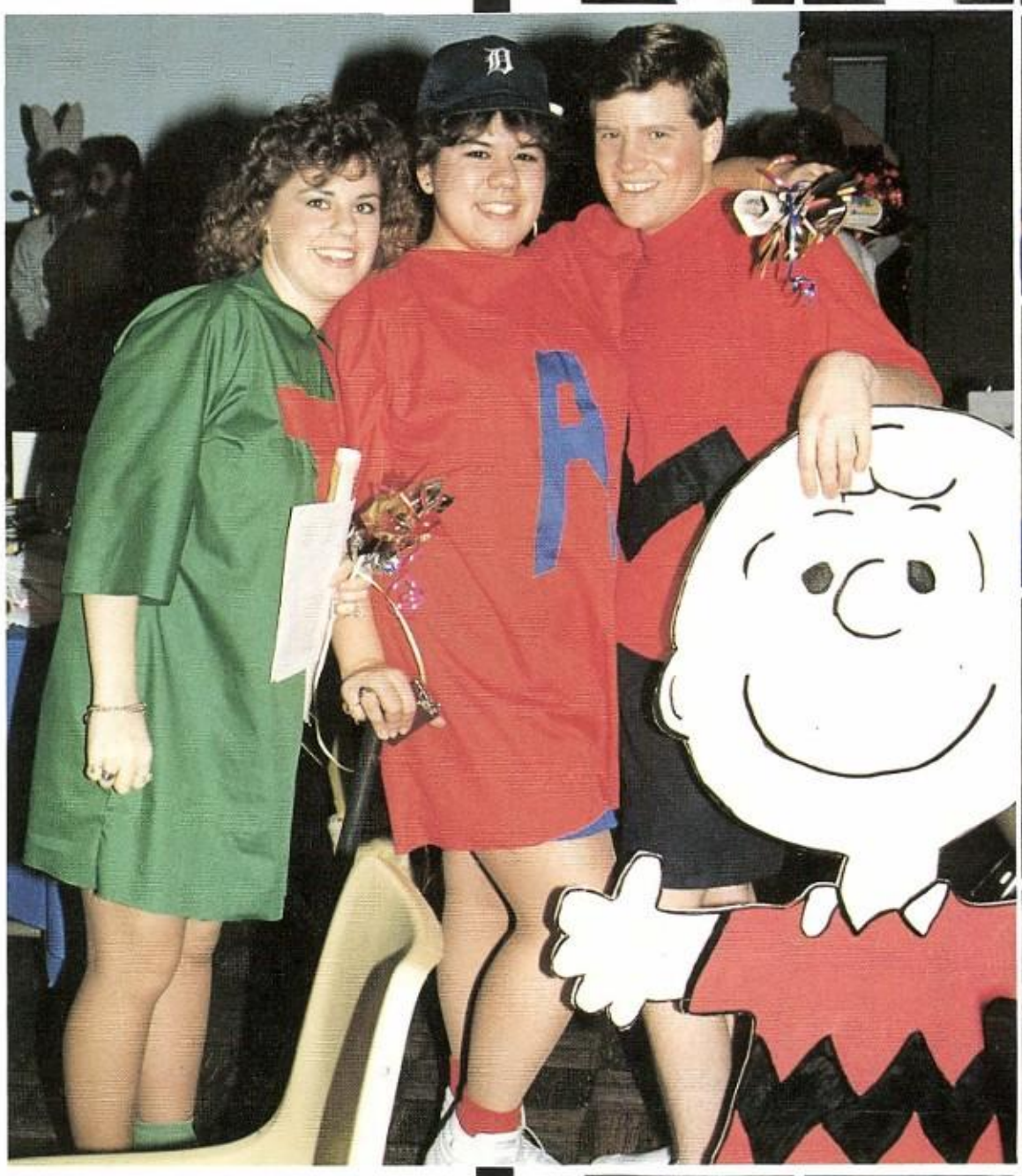
When the votes were counted, former governor Bill Clements defeated incumbent Governor Mark White 40-33. One week later in the actual state election, voters also selected Clements as their leader for the next four years. ■ *Lesli Joy*

Right to vote — Senior Paul Markham votes in the favorites election (upper right), and senior Ashley Henderson campaigns for Bill Clements to sophomore Tera Wright, during the journalism departments mock election. Photo/Richard James

Seniors single out students who deserve a pat on the back and special . . .

APPLAUSE

QUESTION: If you could "shout" about a senior, who would you "shout" about, and why?



In our opinion . . .

"If I could 'shout' about a senior, I would shout about Kiki Marquino. She overcame many hardships and proved that if someone wants to achieve badly enough, they can." — **Gina Pettiet**

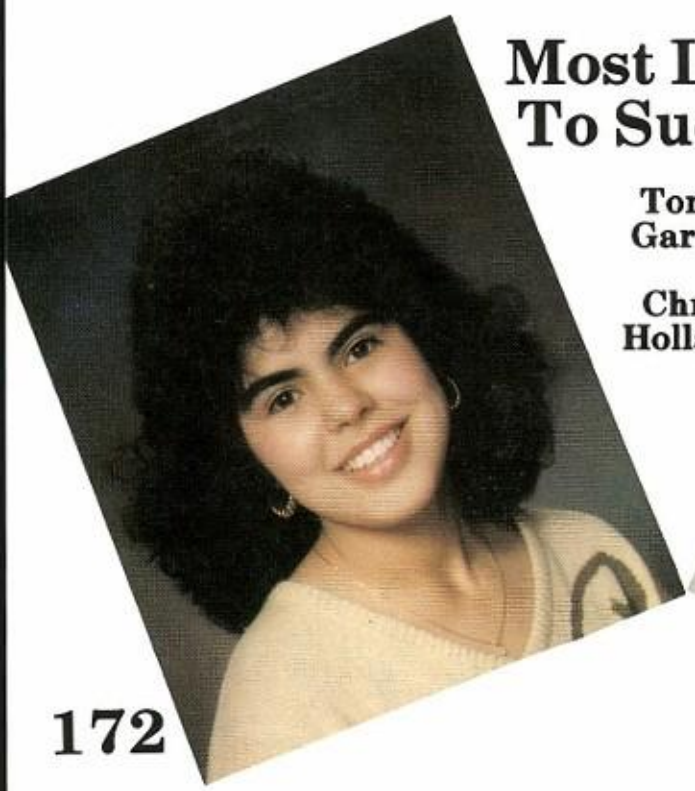
"Amy Pfluger. She has proven herself academically and athletically. She is a National Merit Scholar and one of the top tennis players at Central. She has shown that she is a capable leader and a fantastic human being." — **Richard James**

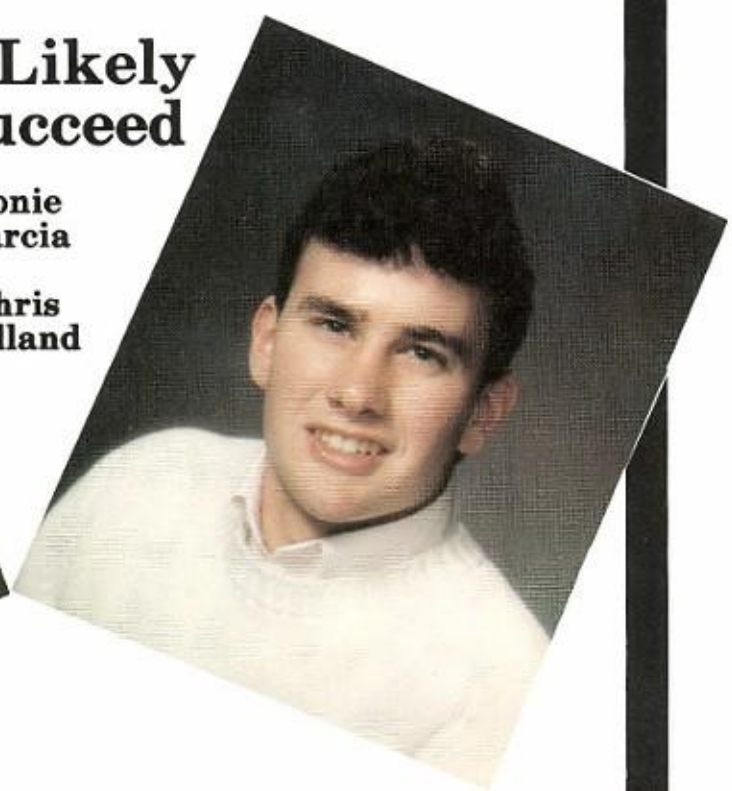
"I would 'shout' about Scott Cahill. He's a tremendous individual — talented in many aspects. His grades and musical accomplishments are outstanding, and he has so much spirit and enthusiasm in everything he does." — **Laura Krupala**

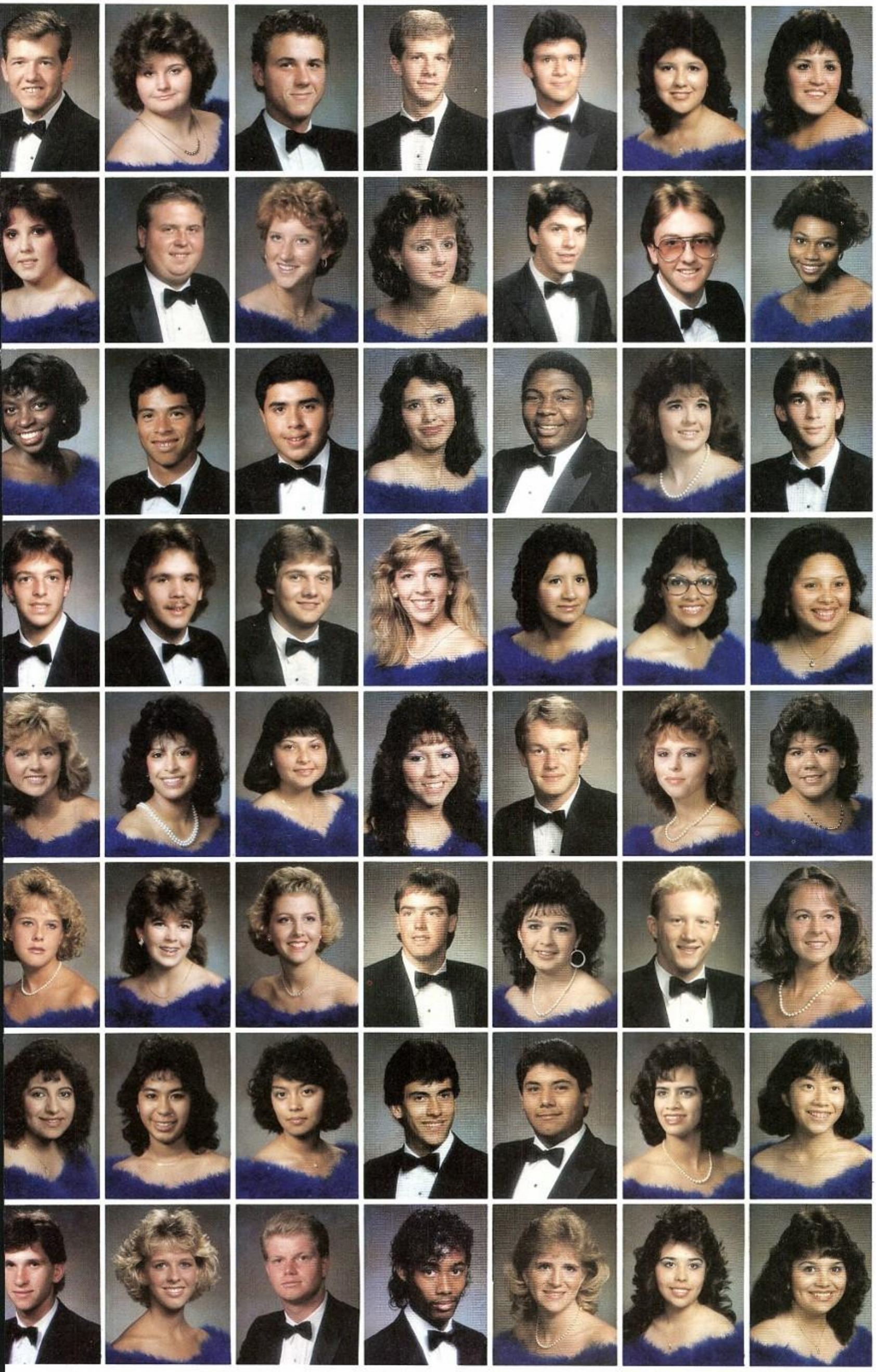
Most Likely To Succeed

Tonie Garcia

Chris Holland







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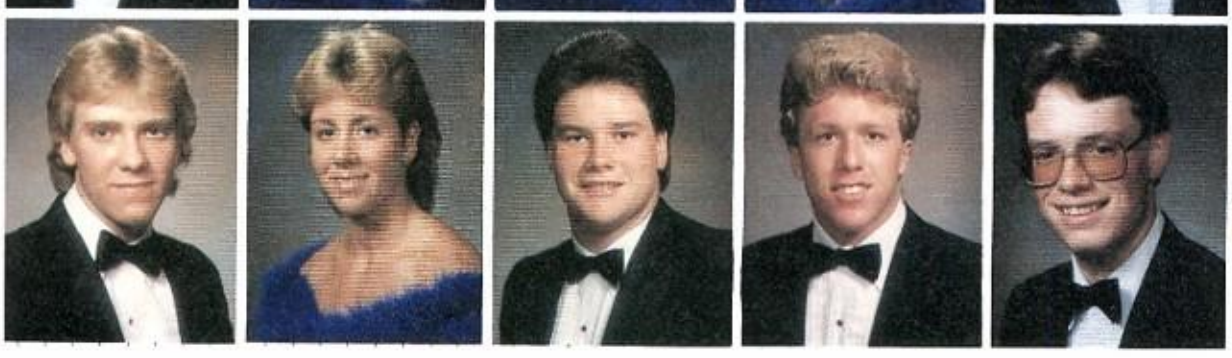


Signs of SENIORITIS

Window wavers, orange tassles identify THE GROUP

"Oooh. Look at him. I bet he's one."

"Look at that one. She must be!"

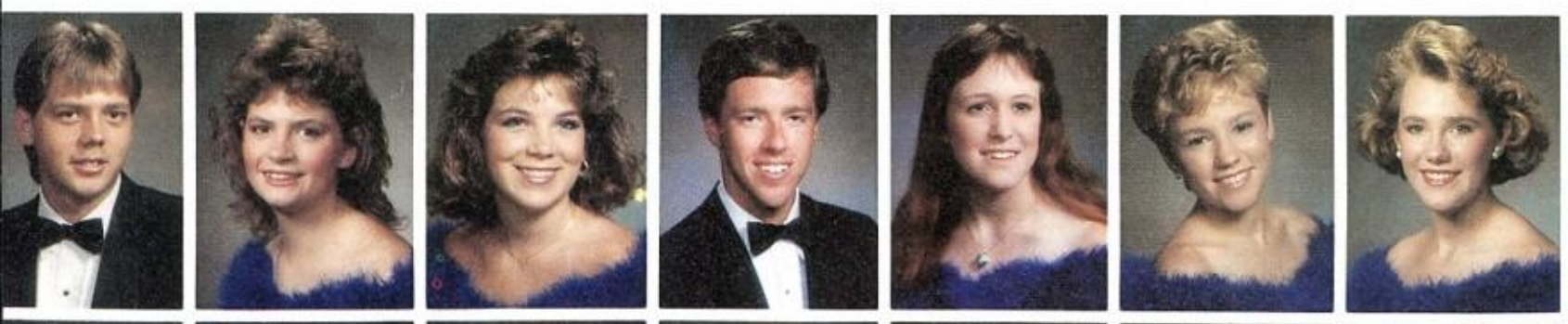
These were a few of the expressions that could be heard as the new school year began, singling out a particular group on campus.

Some of these students even displayed signs to prove that they belonged to this elite group. The guy with the "Class of '87" waving on his back windshield definitely identified him as a member of this group . . . in the form of the window waver.

This senior could be found with others who gathered in particular locations, such as in the front of Holmes Hall. There, they all tried to make themselves noticeable because Holmes Hall, of course, was known as . . . THE "senior building."

As the year progressed, they, THE GROUP, found new ways to reveal their status. Many carried college brochures and SAT books around campus.

Assemblies even set this group apart from the other classes, such as the day seniors were all called out of classes to order . . . THE graduation announcements. After the assembly, one could see tassels hanging from car rearview mirrors to ears or purses, again signifying THE CLASS of 1987. ■ *Gloria Vaquera*



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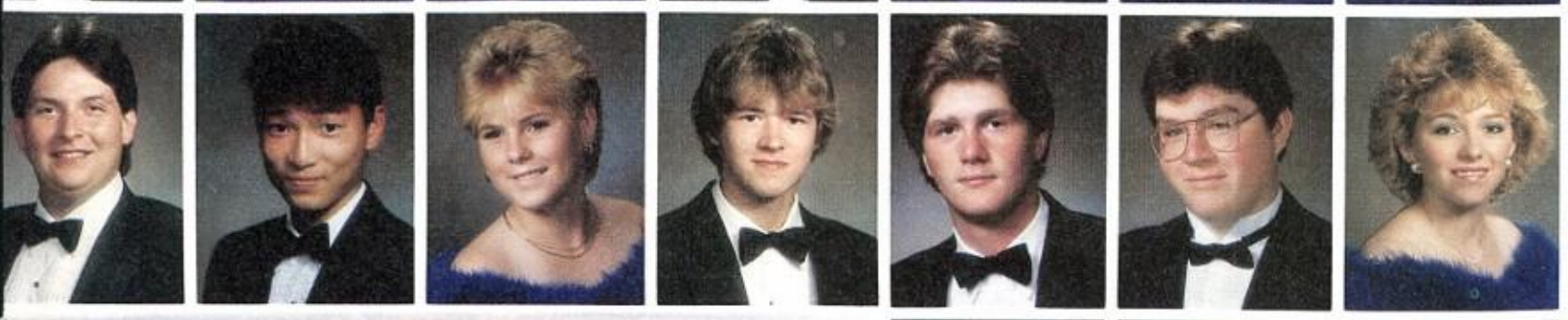

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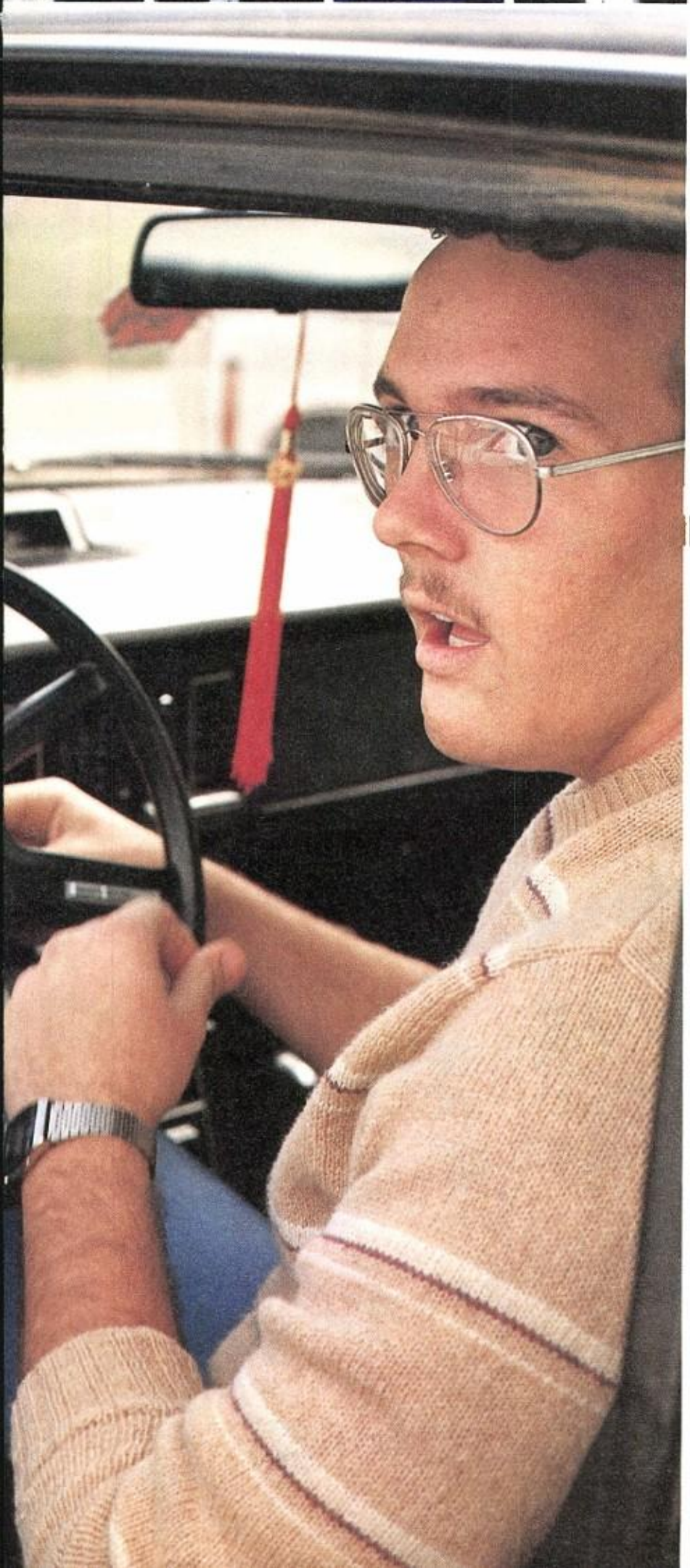

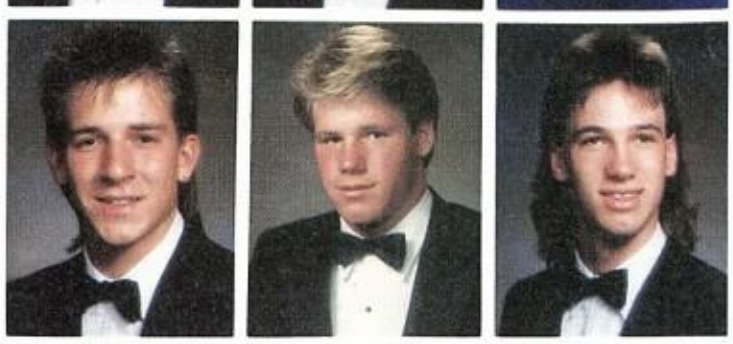

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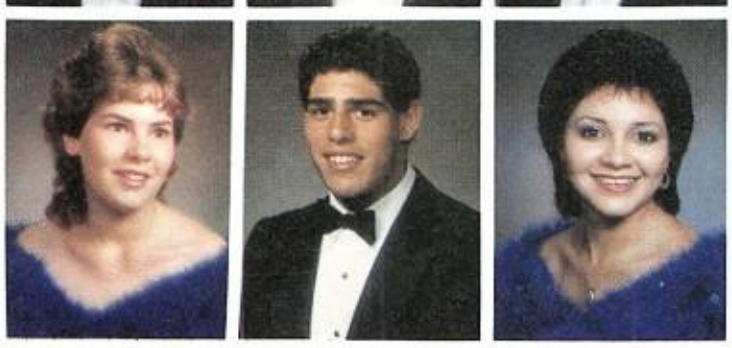

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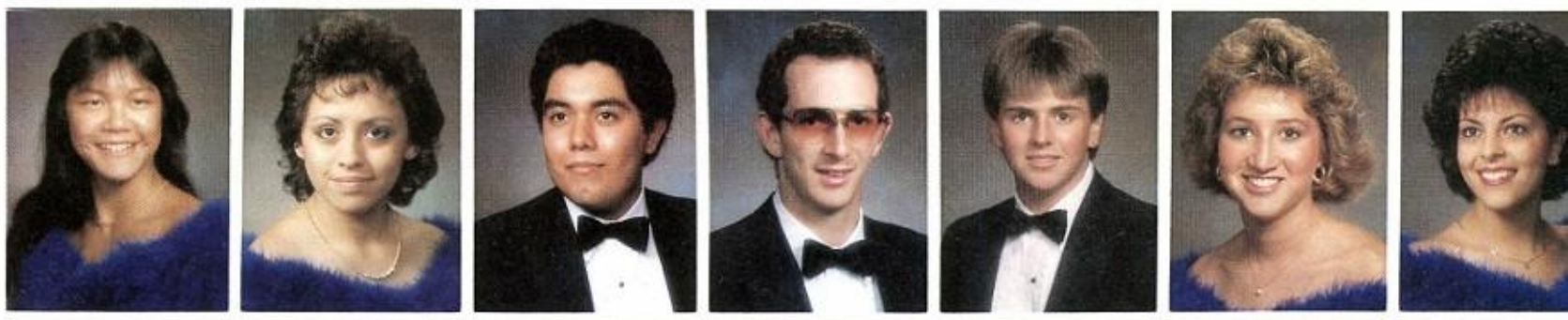

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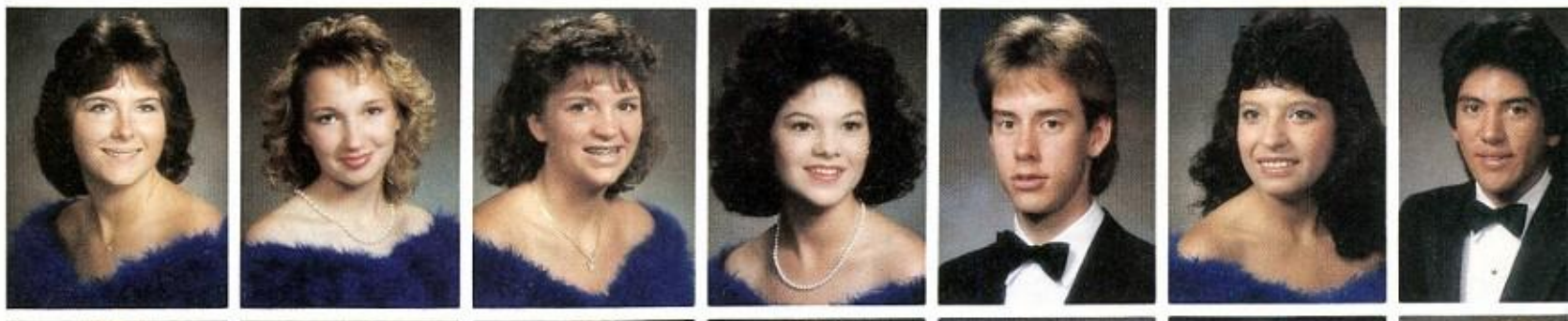

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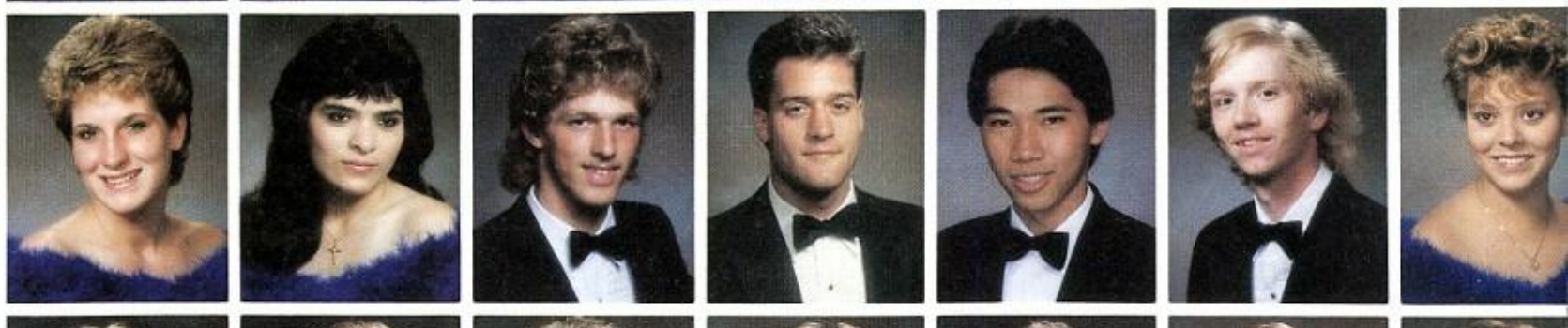

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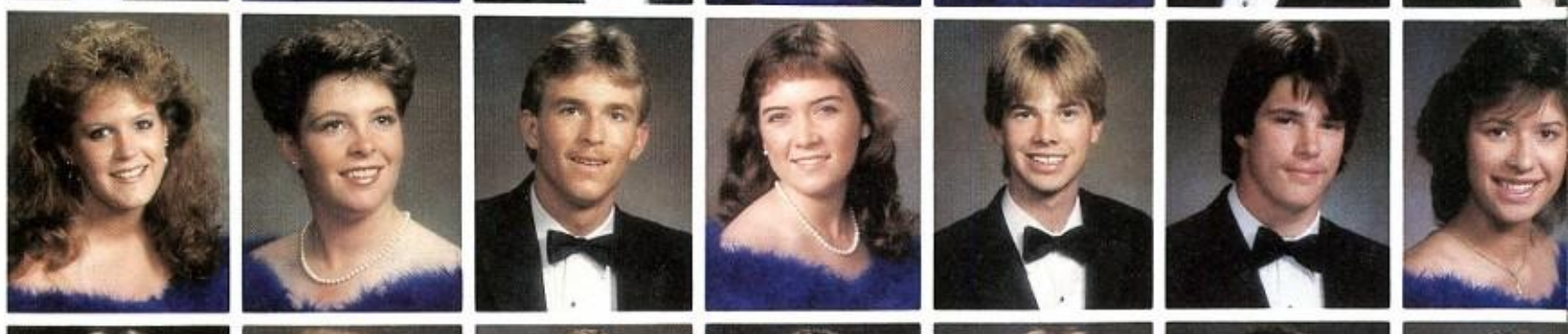

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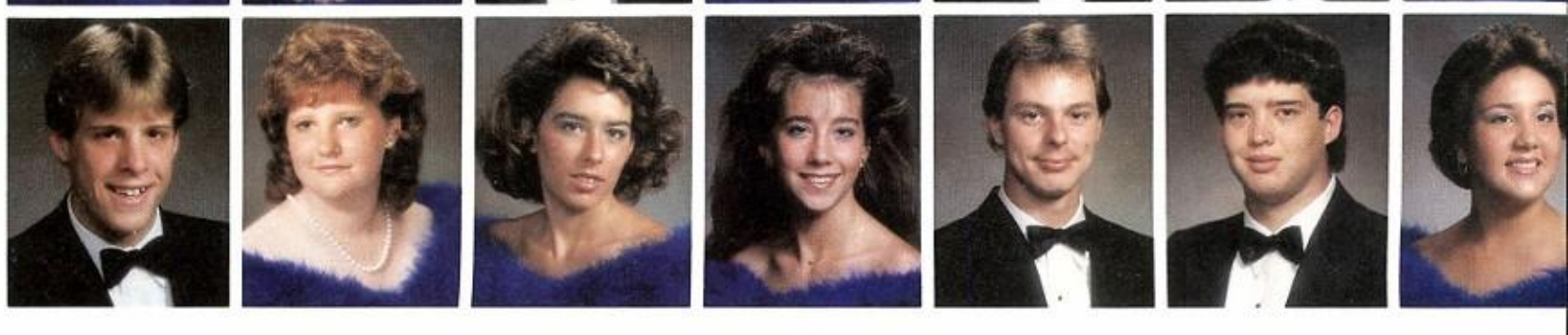
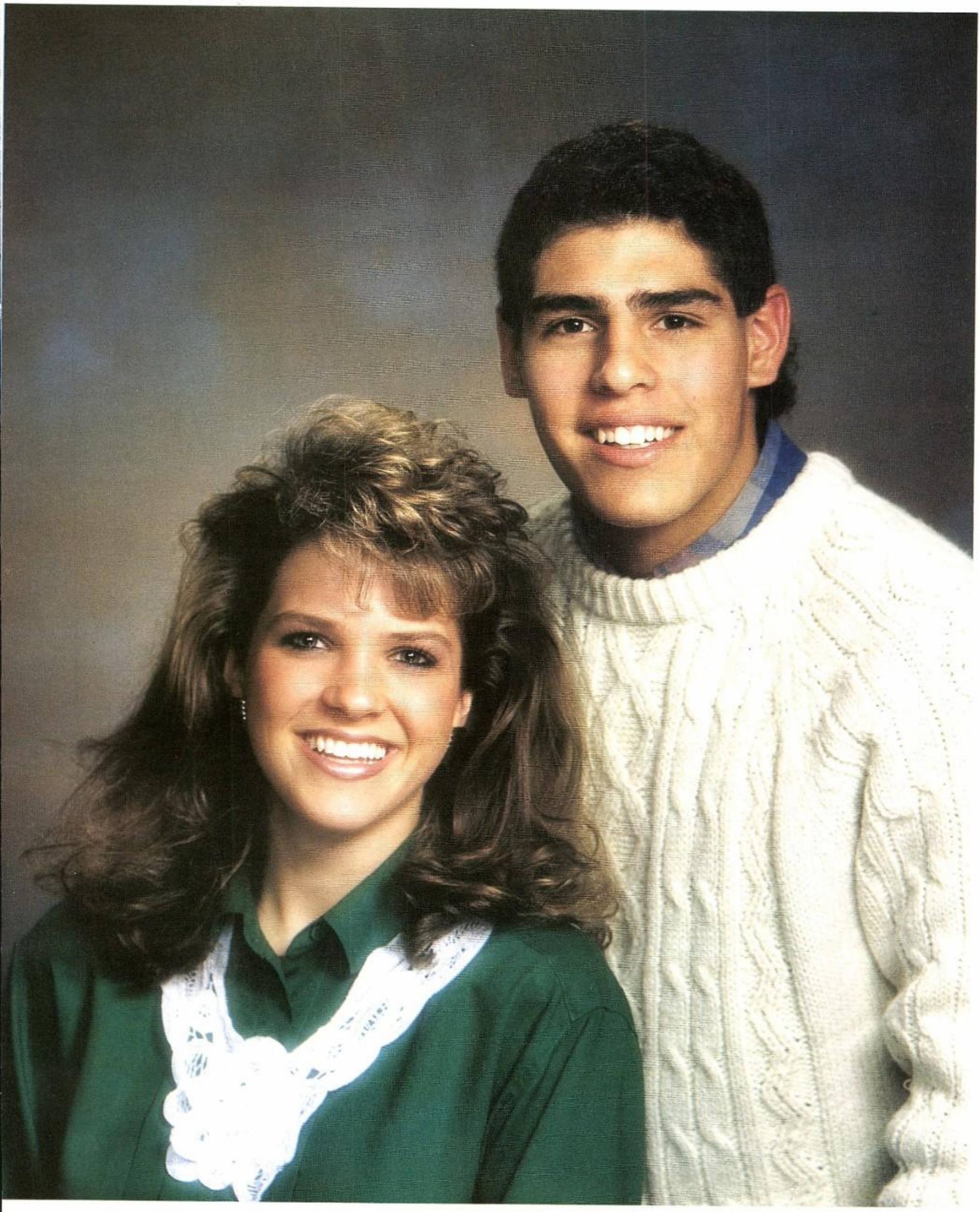




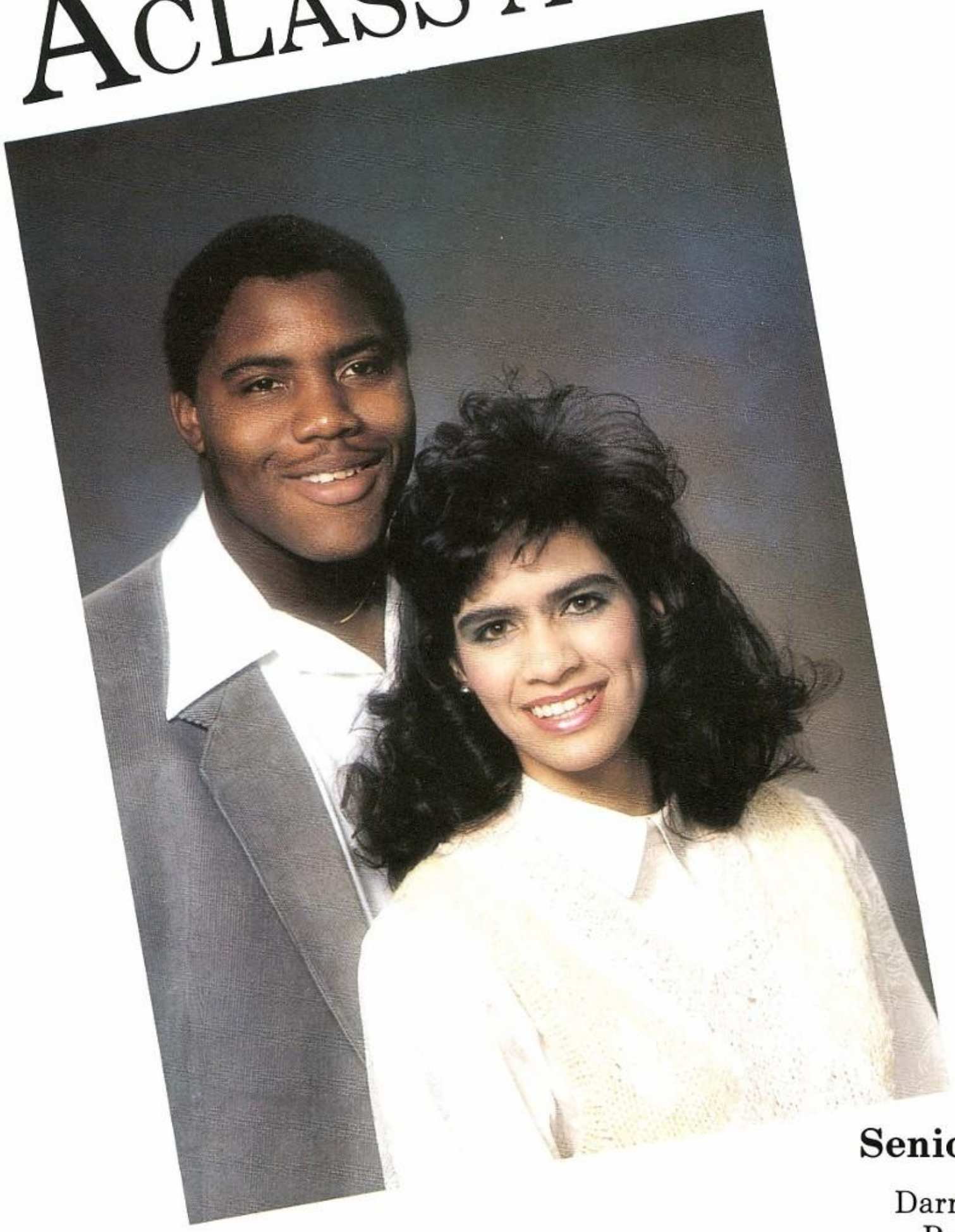
Miss and Mr. CHS

Kim Kimrey

Joseph Tijerina

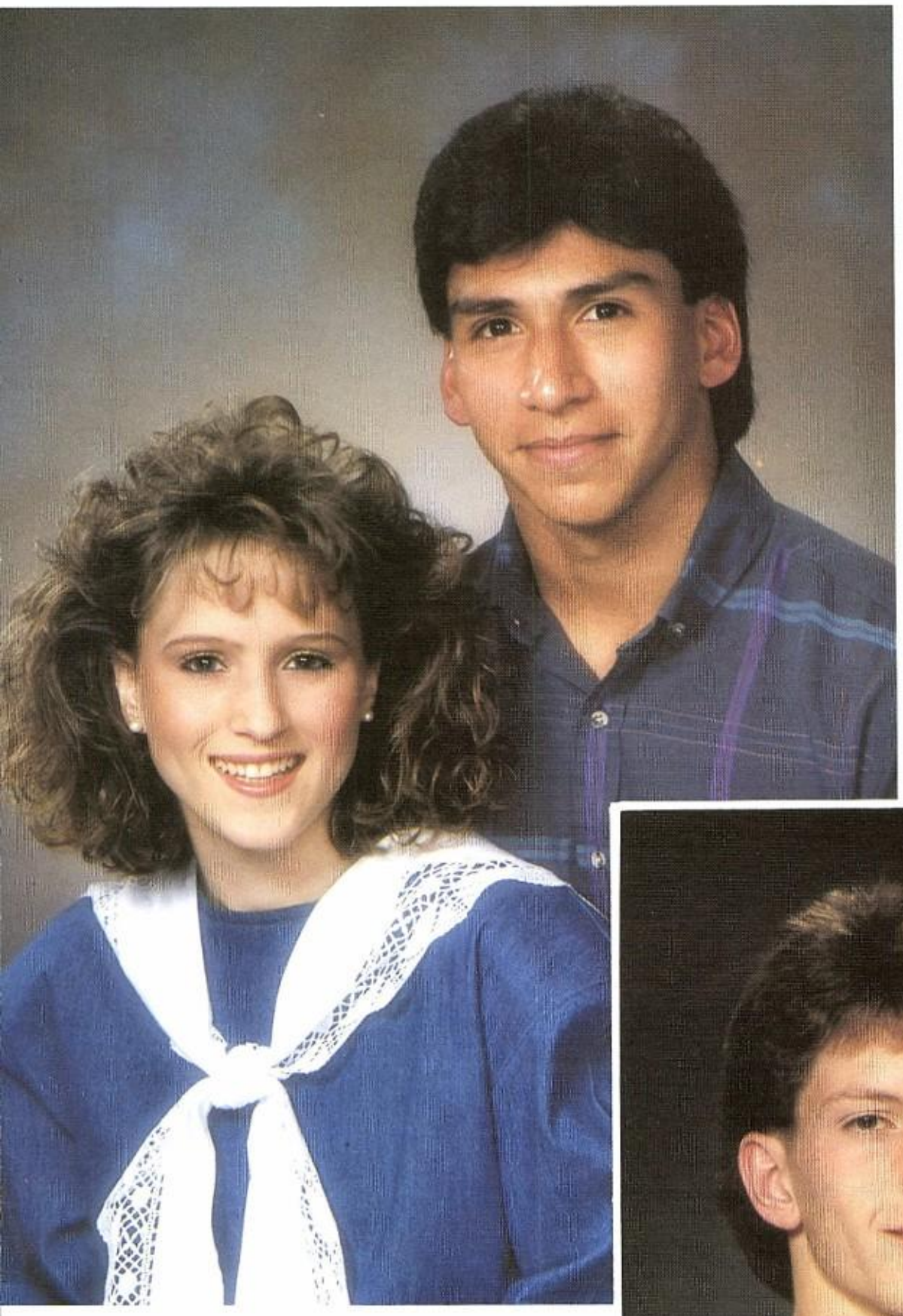
Students recognize others as being . . .

ACLASS ACT



Senior Favorites

Darrell Cummings
Patty Sanchez



Junior Favorites

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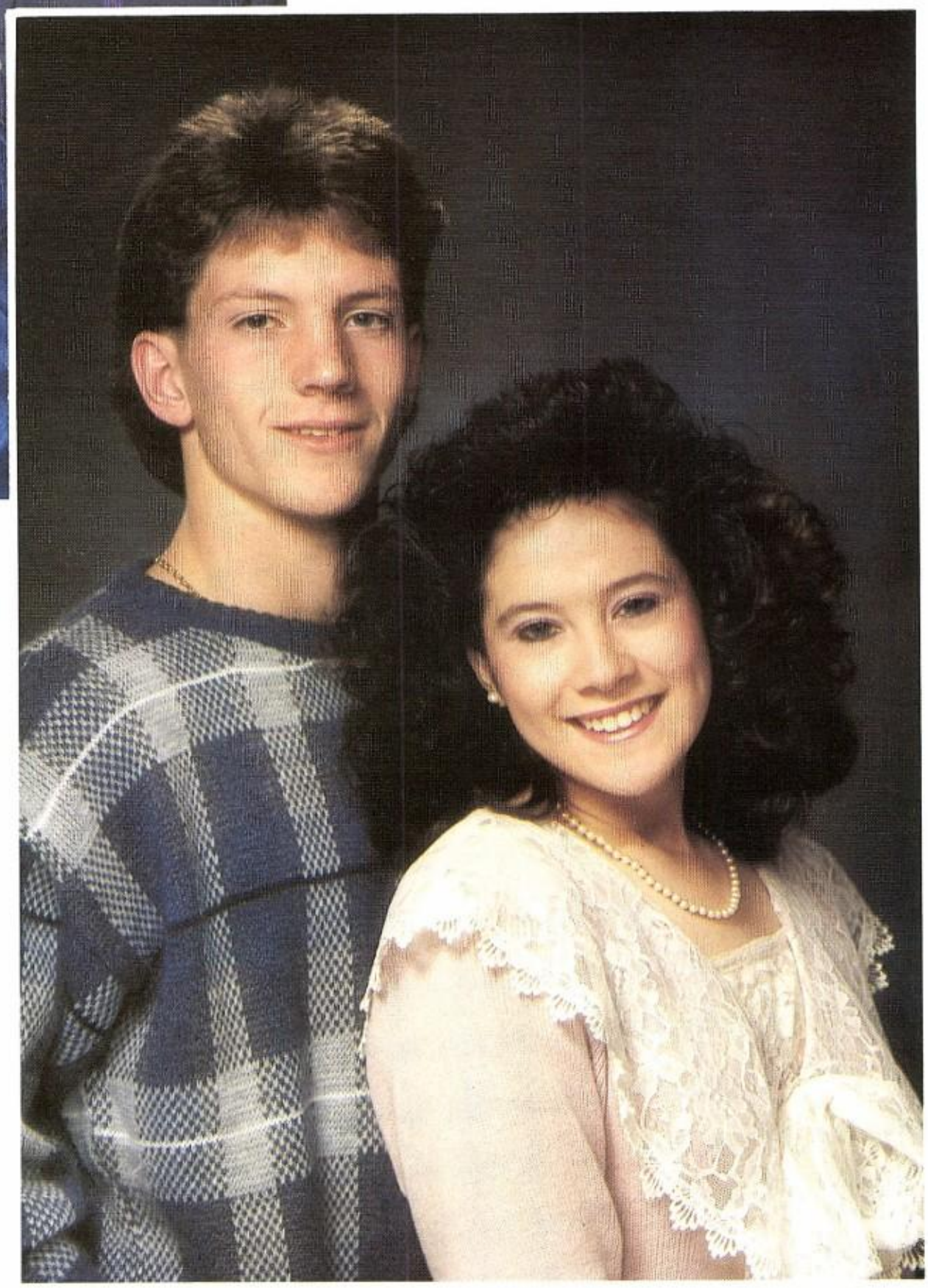
Tami Hill

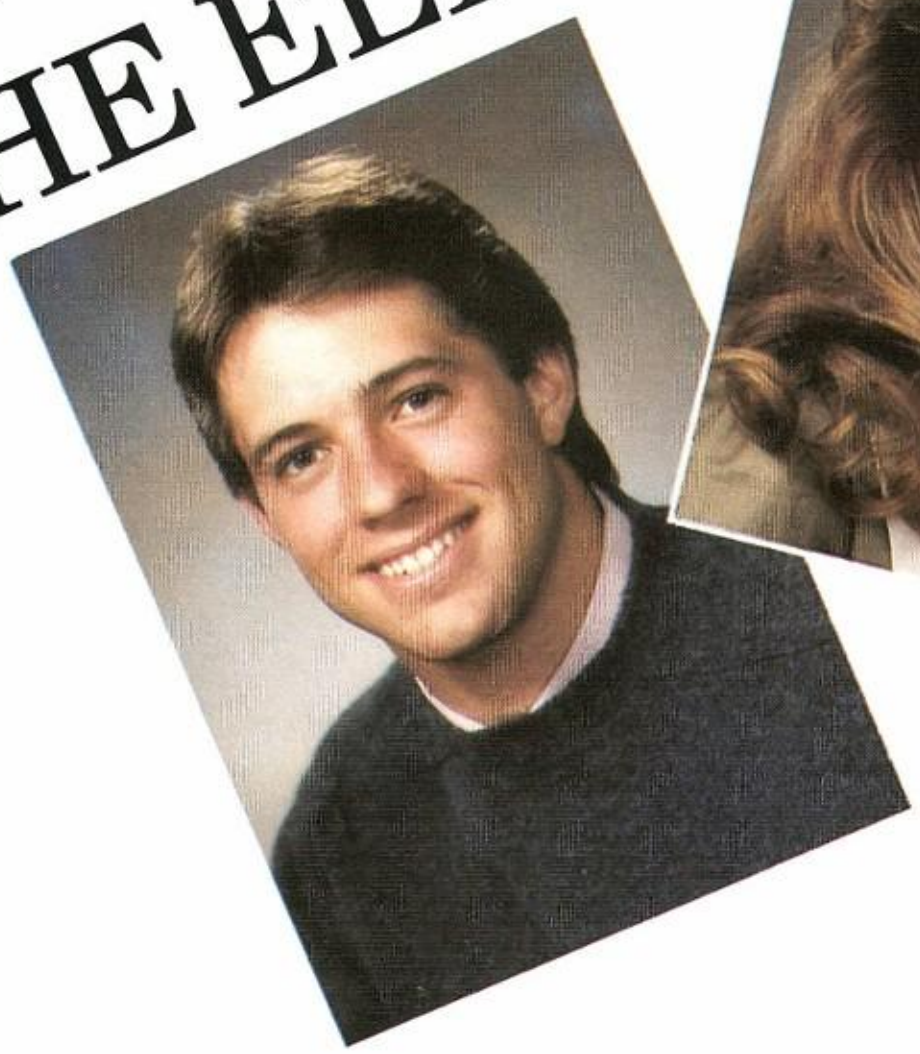


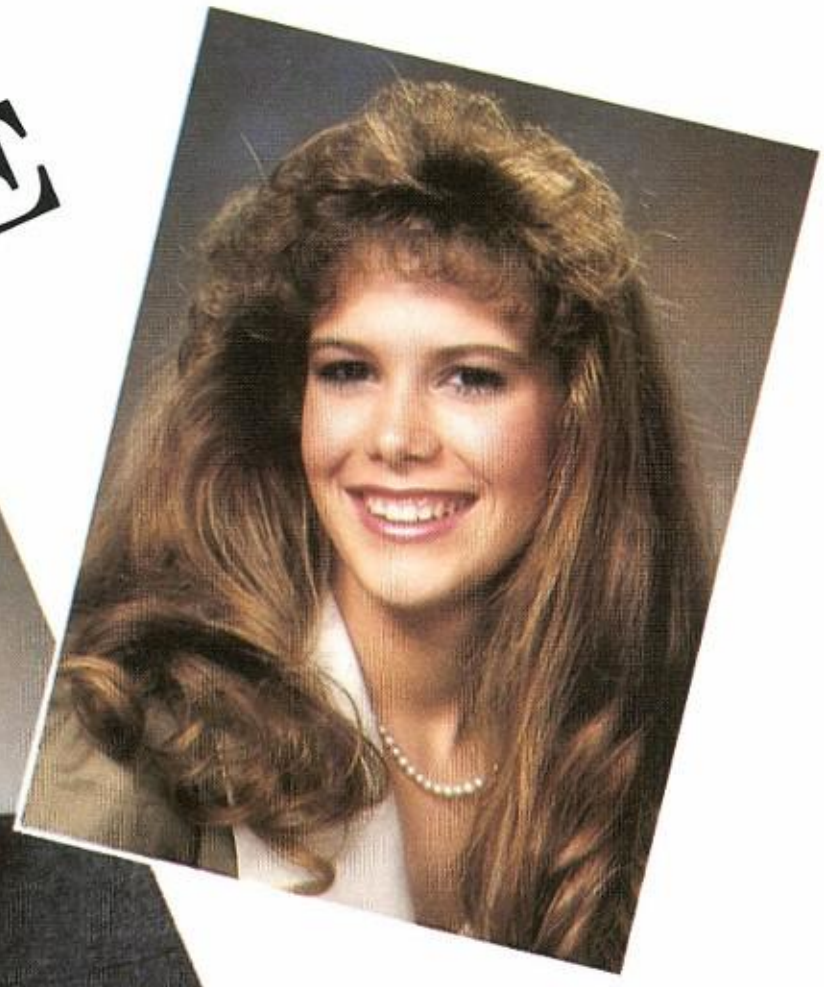
Sophomore Favorites

Lane Clark
Carol Alcala

Classmates elect . . .

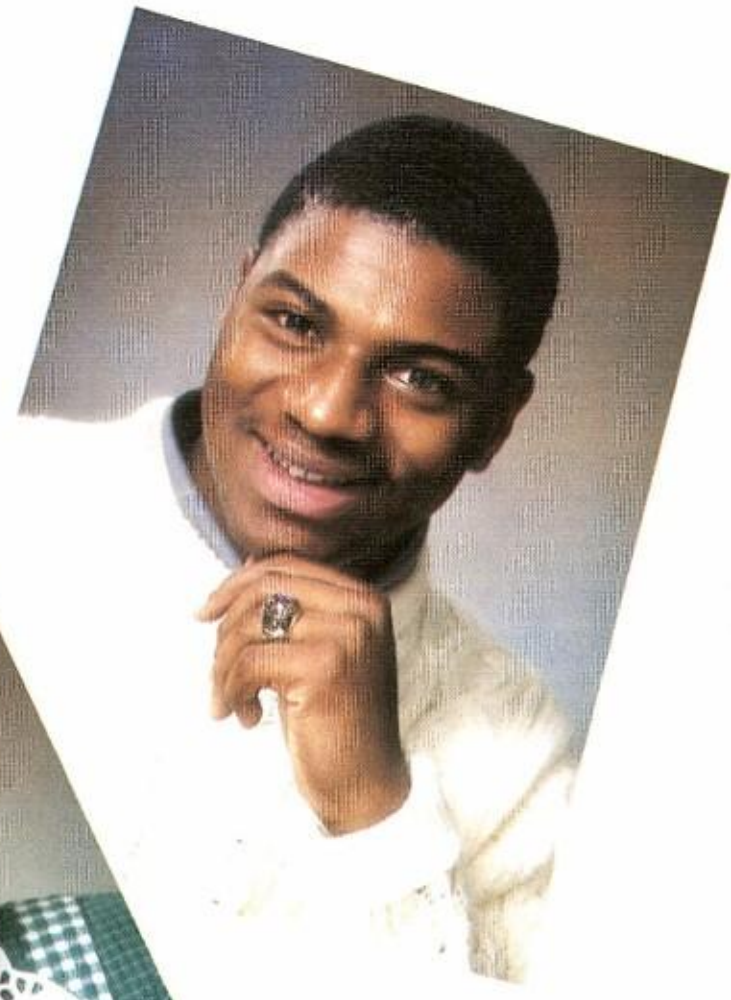
THE ELITE

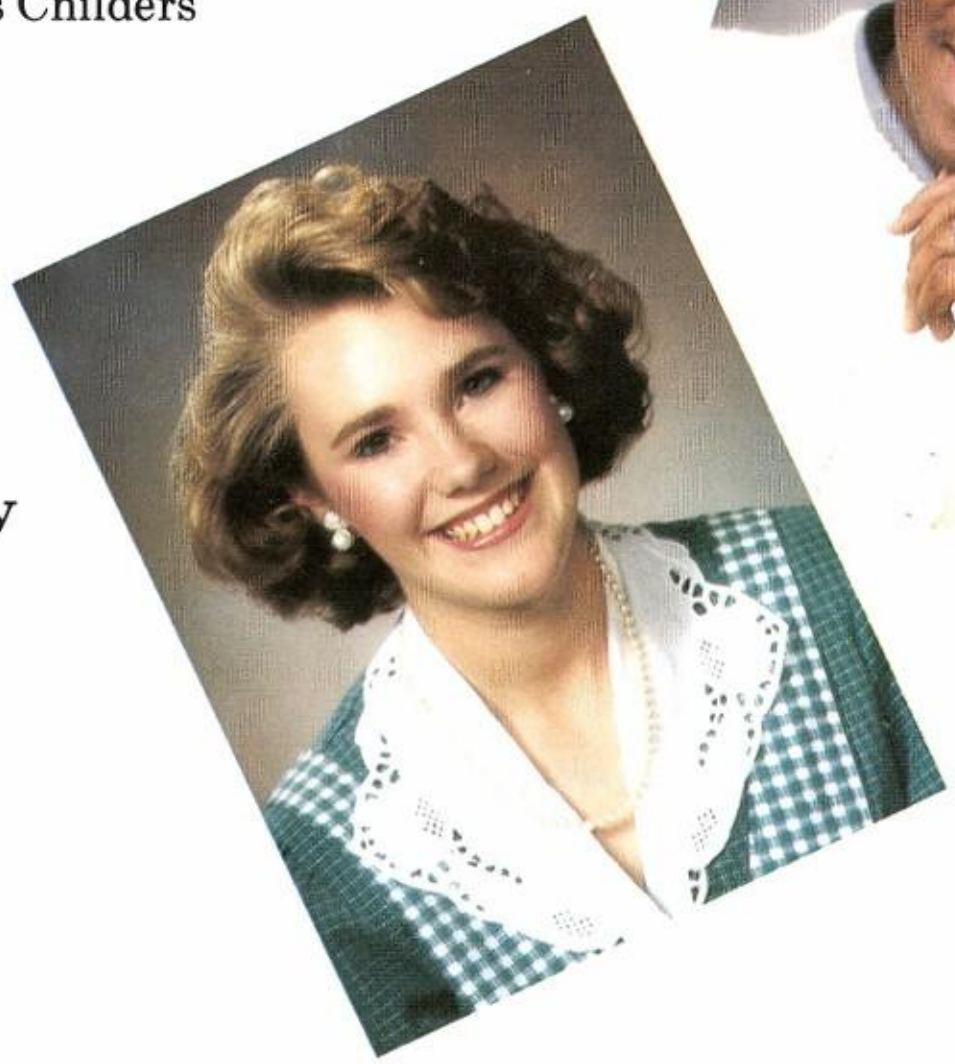




Most Beautiful and Handsome

Jennifer Childers
Russ Childers





Most Friendly

Rodney Smith
Tiffany Talley

Prom Court

King and Queen Scott Allen and Kim Kimrey

Duchesses

Kristi Goodwin, Amy Talley, Amy Gossett, Gemma Richey, Aleesa Webb

Dukes

Sergio Alcala, Matt Harper, Clay Allison, Greg Fuchs, Brett Carpenter

Junior PROFILE

It's what they say . . .

Juniors are special for the main reason that they are not sophomores or seniors but always in the middle, neither here nor there . . .

Because seniors and sophomores surround juniors, they are all like a sandwich . . . seniors and sophomores are the bread; juniors are the meat . . . in the middle.

A junior is a junior because . . .

1. They take advantage of sophomores but not as bad as seniors.
2. They show off to sophomores.
3. They push around sophomores but are smart enough to stay out of a senior's way.
4. They drive old, inexpensive cars.
5. Their curfews are later than sophomores and earlier than seniors.
6. They think they know as much as seniors.
7. They would like to know everything.
8. They drive like maniacs.
9. They think they know the latest gossip.
10. They don't pick on sophomores; they torture them.

On the other hand . . .

1. They seldom ask directions.
2. They are concerned about their grades and college (SAT, ACT).
3. They still like school.
4. They don't get noticed.
5. They graduate the year of the Olympics and the Presidential election.
6. They are smart (just look at the TEAMS test!)
7. They get along with other classmen.
8. They can drive seniors to lunch.
9. They try to help sophomores feel comfortable.
10. They are the best . . . until they become seniors.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Officers include Gemma Richey, president; Tami Hill, secretary; Rhett Miller, vice-president; Kristi Goodwin, reporter; and Amy Talley, treasurer.

Abbot, Jamie
Adams, Shawn
Adams, Stevan
Adams, Pamela
Aguero, Lourdes
Aguilar, Junior
Aguilera, Regina

Aguirre, Diana
Aguirre, Santos
Aguirre, Scott
Aguirre, Stefen
Alschwede, Scott
Alcala, Sergio
Aldrete, Bernice

Alejandro, Anthony
Alexander, Tunya
Allbright, Kirk
Allen, Dana
Allen, Felicia
Allen, Lorrie
Allison, Clay

Anderson, Jon
Anderson, Raelene
Andrade, Elva
Andrade, Sammy
Anglin, Mike
Arispe, Jeanette
Arroyo, Frank

Asevedo, Dora
Avila, Gerald
Aylor, Dean
Bain, Barbara
Baker, James
Balcomb, James
Bankston, Celia

Barron, Lea
Barron, Manuel
Bartlett, Mary Kaye
Basquez, John
Bastardo, Richard
Bates, Missy
Bates, Stacy

Bazan, Angel
Beach, Larry
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Bednarz, Tracy
Bell, Mendy
Bell, Robert
Benitez, Margie

Bennett, Kim
Bennie, Shannon
Benson, Dana
Biggs, Jeremy
Bilbrey, Michael
Blakesley, Kirk
Bockman, Michelle

Boisse, Tulisha
Boles, Shana
Book, Tara
Borders, Michelle
Boroff, Shari
Borum, Traci
Bowen, Melissa

Bowman, Bruce
Box, Jerry
Bramhall, Julie
Branch, Donald
Branch, Teresa
Brandvold, David
Bratcher, Scott

Briones, Manuel
Bristow, Ammity
Brookfield, Deanna
Brooks, Rebecca
Browder, Ginger
Brown, Antony
Brown, Julie
Brunson, Timothy
Bruton, Shane

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Burns, Heath
Burton, Rachel
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Cain, Carol
Camelbeek, Angela
Campbell, Theresa
Canfield, Cheryl
Cantrell, Louis

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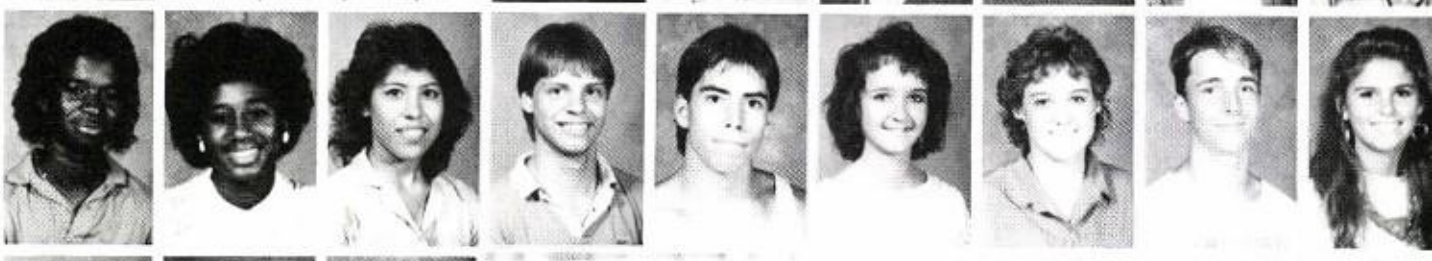

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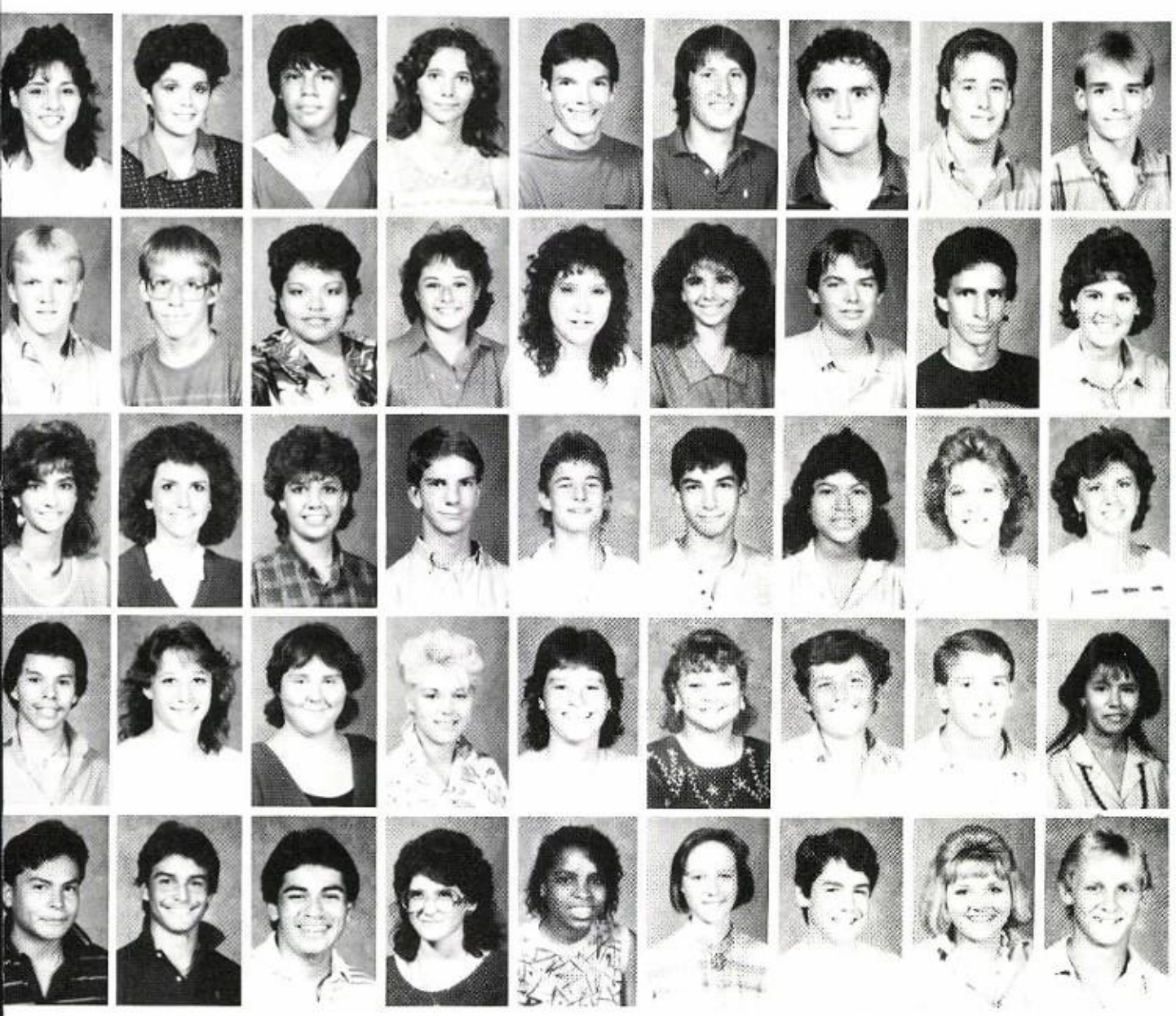
Chamberlain, Sheryl

SPECIAL JUNIOR — Ricky Smith works on an assignment during class, using his desktop wheelchair. Photo/Richard James



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Coronado, Martha
Coronado, Michele
Cortez, Rachel
Cotner, Tammy
Cottle, Warren
Couder, Rocky
Coughlin, Barbara

Courage, Susie
Courville, Michelle
Cox, Michelle
Cravy, Danny
Crocker, Danny
Crowley, Tim
Cruz, Gracie
Dalbke, Carrie
Daniel, Dana

Daniel, Lulo
Davidson, Michelle
Davidson, Tracey
Davis, Darla
Davis, Monica
Dean, Tammy
Dear, Bobby
Decker, Chad
DeHoyos, Tracy

DeLaCruz, Jerry
DeLaCruz, Ricky
Del Gado, Jerry
Dendy, Heather
Dennis, Alecia
DePrang, Jennifer
Devereaux, Daniel
Dixon, Suzanne
Dombroski, Joseph

For one junior . . .

SPECIAL TRIP

Obstacles other than disease confront Ricky Jo

A trip across campus may have been just a few minutes' walk for most students, but for one junior, the trip took a while longer and was like an obstacle course.

Each day in his desktop wheelchair, Ricky Smith faced the hassles of crowded sidewalk steps, curbs, doors, and many other problems that most students took for granted.

"Sometimes it's hard to get around Central," Smith said. "Some people help me, and others don't."

Because he was born with spina bifida and scoliosis, the junior was confined to a wheelchair. The disease had affected the nerves in the lower part of the head that connect to the spinal cord, causing paralysis. Also having scoliosis, which is the curvature of the spine, Smith's situation was worsened, according to the student.

Smith said he had a severe case of spina bifida, and throughout his life, he had a total of 15 surgeries which began when he was two weeks old.

Being computer-minded, the junior intended to enroll in a technical institute after high school to learn more about his favorite subject and hobby.

Smith may never walk again, but he had already chosen a career for himself and a path to follow. ■ *Casy Willberg*

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Duarte, Ricky
Dublin, Amy Lee
Duby, Lavon
Duffley, Travis
Duncan, Jason

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Dyer, James
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Eaton, Alicia
Edwards, Todd
Elizondo, Danny
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Emerson, Gregory

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Esquivel, Dave
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Fellbaum, Kimberly

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Franklin, Diane

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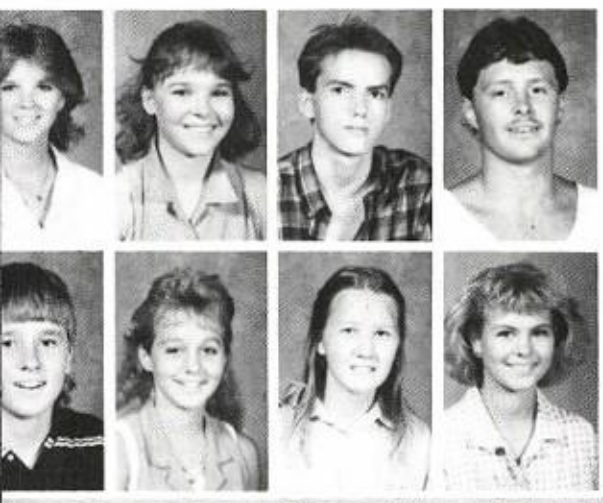

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Juniors choose students who deserve recognition and . . .

PRAISE

QUESTION: If you could "shout" about a junior, who would you "shout" about and why?

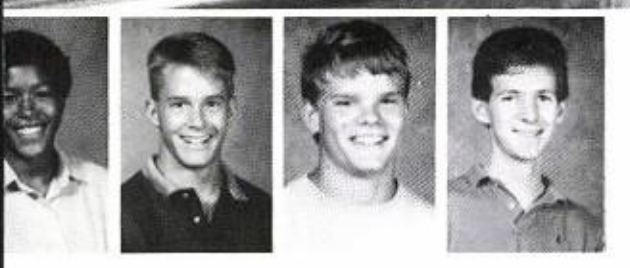
In our opinion . . .

"I would like to "shout" about Gemma Richey (and all of the Junior Class Officers) for the great ideas on raising Prom funds. They are trying very hard to make the Prom a great success — I believe they can do it." — **Julie Brown**

"The one person I would shout about most is Tami Hill. She is the one person in the Junior Class I feel has tried her best and worked her hardest on all of her goals to make her dreams come true." — **Jennifer Green**

"Cindy Tom is my person to shout about! She is doing good in her classes, while having a working job on the side. She has been to several if not all of the swim meets and she is in J.V. swimming. She is the Junior Vice-President in Pep-Squad. She is kind to any person who wishes to meet her. I believe Cindy is the best person to shout about!" — **Melissa Fritz**

SATURDAY BREAKFAST — Junior Key Club members Lulu Marquino, Sherry Roberts, and Gemma Richey prepare a breakfast for the teachers workday after semester exams.



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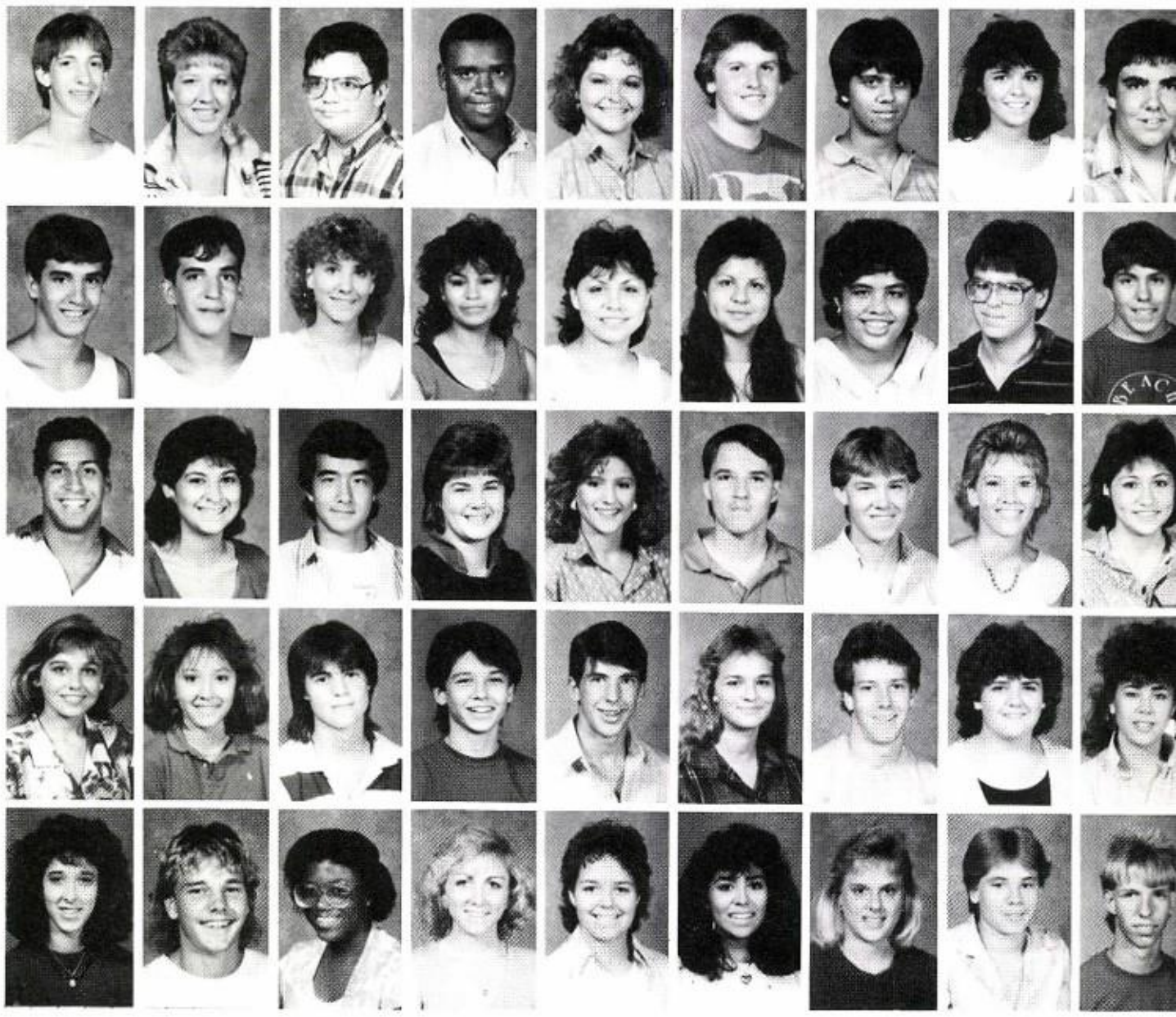


Junior-Senior Prom:

M ONTHS OF PLANS

Junior Class officers organize special event

Prom ... the very word continually reminded students of elegantly dressed couples dancing to slow songs under sparkling decorations and dim lights. However, for Junior Class president Gemma Richey, the word "prom" may have created memories of months of hard work and preparation.

Starting in September, the Junior Class began fundraising with magazine sales, the Bobcat Bash in January and the Harper Hoedown and a booth at the SADD carnival in March. For the final fund raiser, the officers scheduled Prom Aid, featuring local bands.

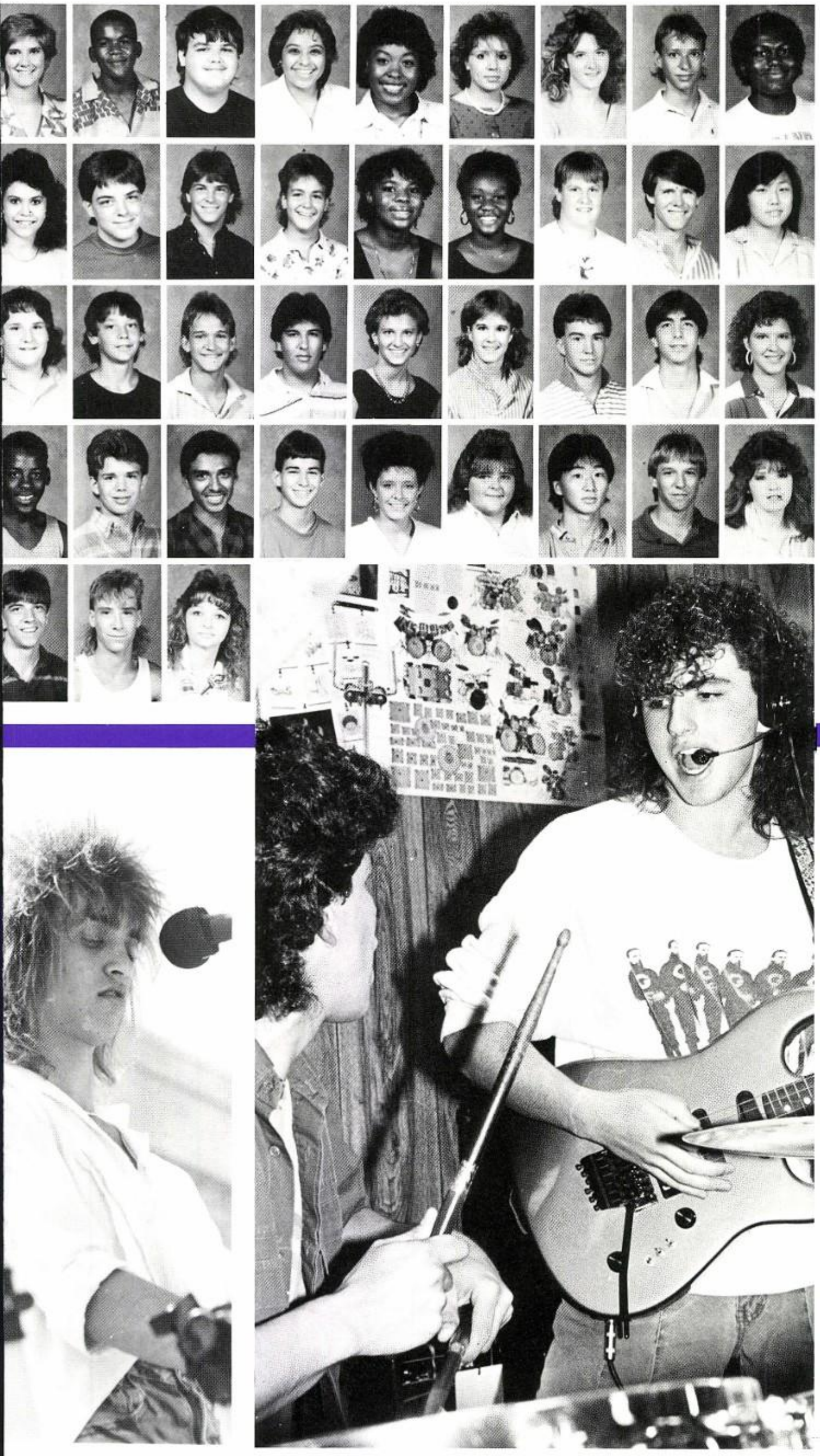
"Between $3500 and $4000 were needed for this prom," Ms. Richey said. The band, the Penquins, cost $1600 and performed songs by the Beatles, the Kinks, and others.

Almost a year of organization into the early hours of the morning culminated Saturday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the convention center.

"In the Air Tonight," the theme of the prom, described not only the anticipation and excitement as the night dr nearer, but also the satisfa tion and relief that must felt by Ms. Richey and t junior class officers, includi vice-president Rhett Mill secretary Tami Hil treasurer Amy Talley, a reporter Kristi Goodwin.

For some students, t prom reminded them of special night spent danci with their dates, but for M Richey and the Junior Cla officers, it also represent the fulfillment of a goal.

Lori Upton



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Loftin, Marilyn

SADD CARNIVAL —

Members of Pryzm, juniors Jason Smith, Tim Vasquez, and Drew Womack perform for the SADD Carnival, donating their stipend to the Junior Class prom fund; left photo features Smith at the March 7 carnival while the right photo features Vasquez and Womack at practice before their performance. Photos/Richard James

Transfer student

CHANGE OF PRIDE

Leddy French becomes new kind of Cat

When Permian and Central squared off last year, junior Leddy French cheered for the Cats . . . but for those of a different breed.

French spent his sophomore year playing football for the Permian Panthers. After playing junior varsity the first part of the season, French was moved up to the varsity team, seeing action in the playoffs as the Panthers advanced to the state finals in December 1985.

To some, leaving a state finalist team may have been a letdown, but for this junior linebacker, this was of little importance.

"Football is not my life; I was more upset about having to leave friends," the junior said.

French moved to San Angelo during the end of school last year, arriving in time to go through spring training with the Bobcats.

Even though Permian lost their head coach who led them to two state titles, French said that this would not have an effect on the team in a pre-game intermatch.

"All of the assistan coaches are still there, an the general attitude is th same," French said, at tributing Permian's succes to "tradition."

The week before the trad tional class between the Ca and Panthers, the forme Panther said that he definit ly had "something to prov against" his forme teammates.

And the rest of the sto became history . . . when th Cats stopped the Panthers i their tracks 14-7. ■ *Trent Vore*

Lombardo, Jim
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Losoya, Leticia
Lowe, Jason
Lowery, Jackie
Lozano, Chris

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Lucio, Linda
Luna, Manuel
Luera, Melinda
Lyons, Louis
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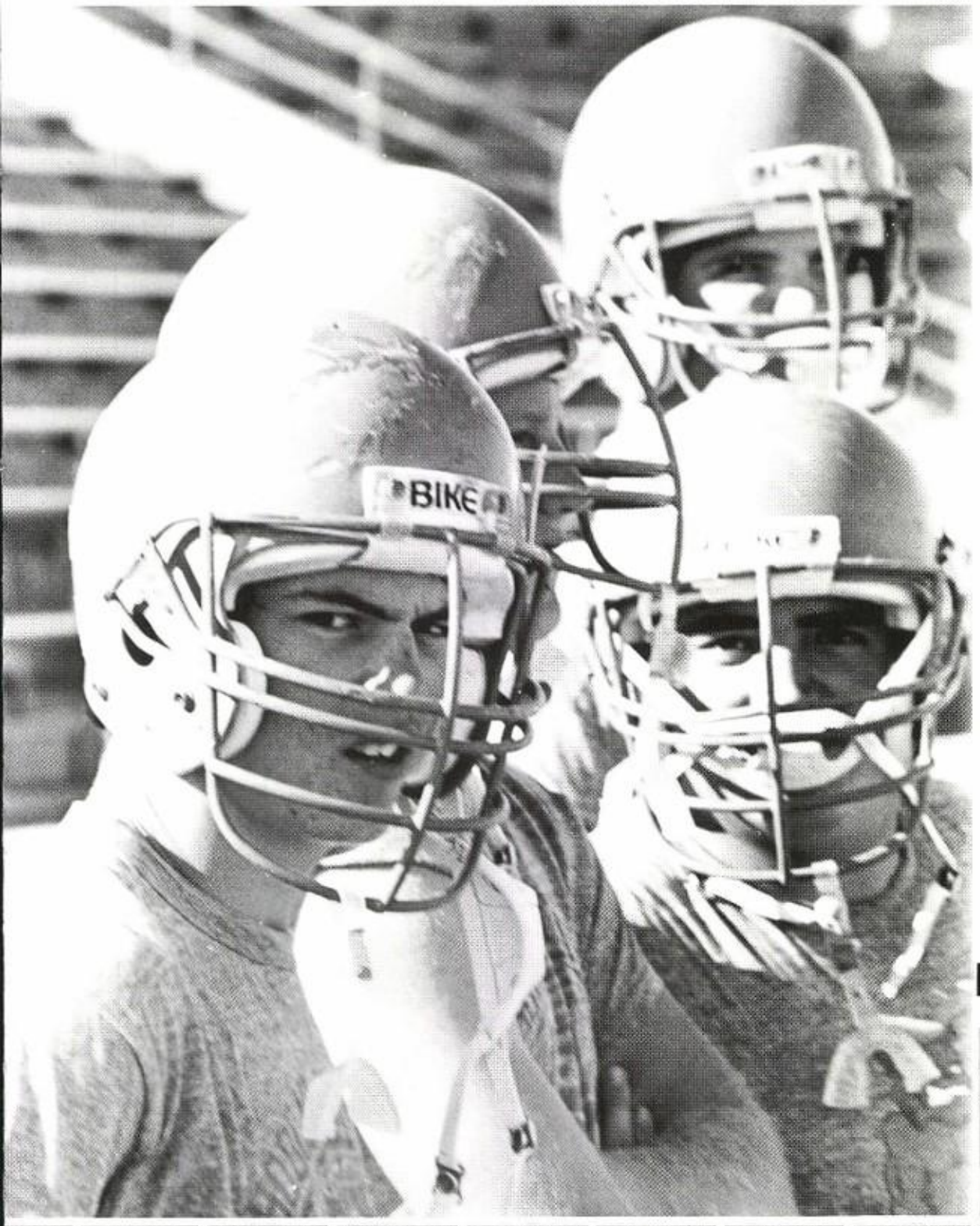

FORMER PERMIAN PANTHER — Junior Leddy French waits for coaches' instructions during a workout before the Central-Permian clash. Photo/Richard James

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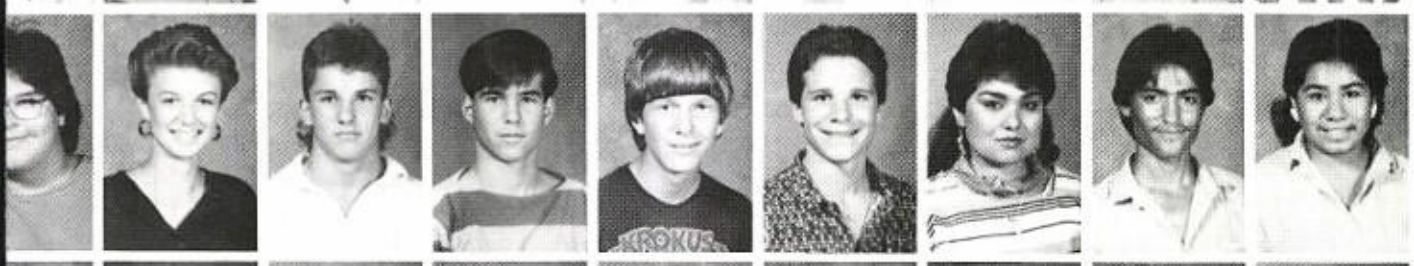

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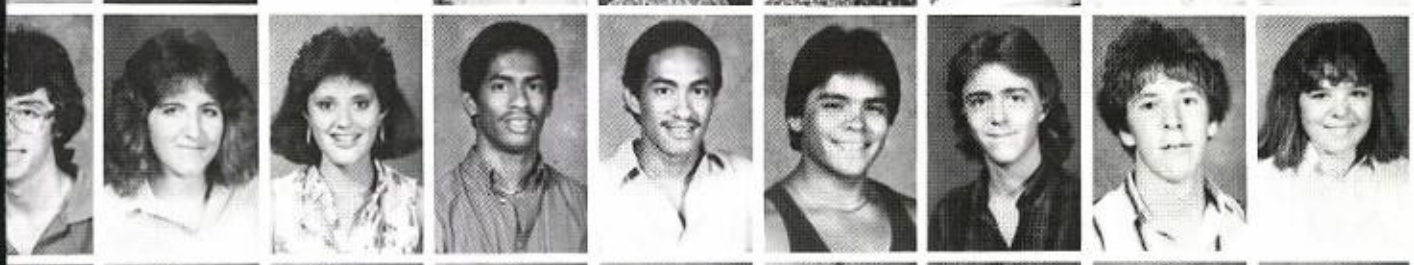

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Ortiz, Donna
Ortiz, Rolando

Juniors look forward to life as a . . .

SENIOR

QUESTION: What do you look forward to THE MOST about becoming a senior?

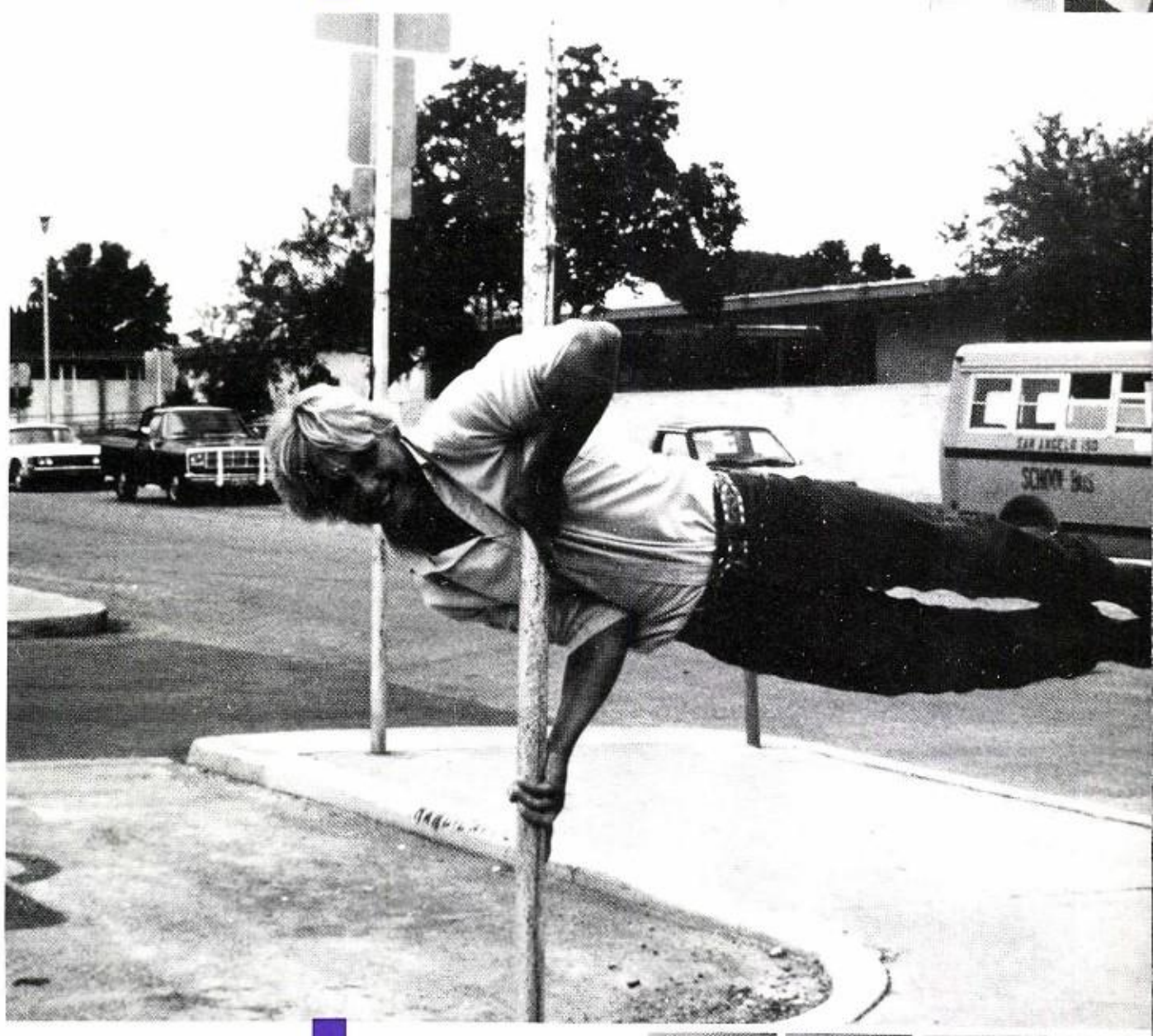
In our opinion . . .

"I'm looking forward to enjoying my last year of school before I have to really grow up. As I look back, it has gone by so fast, but I wouldn't change any of it — all the memories — it has been great." — **Scott Eychner**

"Knowing that you only need to climb that twelfth hill, and then you're a graduate is a big part of becoming a senior." — **Antony Brown**

"What I look forward to about becoming a senior is the accomplishment I feel. I can look back, and then say, 'I finally made it.'" — **Sandra Villanueva**

"The thing that I most look forward to when I am a senior is getting out of school and being on my own — knowing that there is only one year left in school and having the sense that I have accomplished something." — **Michelle Johnson**



HANGIN' AROUND — Junior Joey Dombroski demonstrates the care-free life of a junior.

A HIGH FIVE — On his way to the student service center, a student shows his spirit for an upcoming football game.

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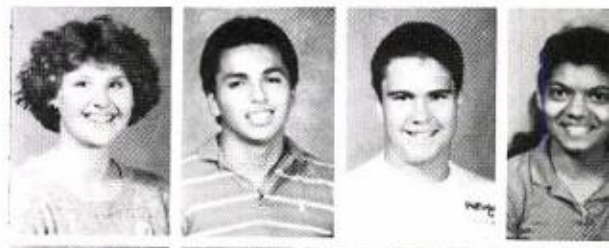

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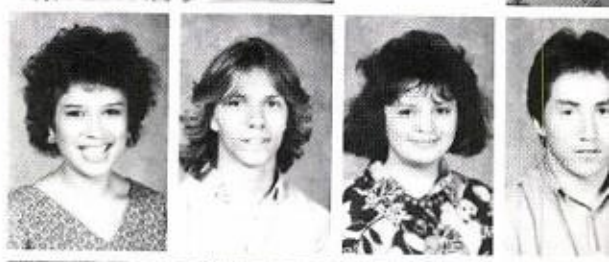

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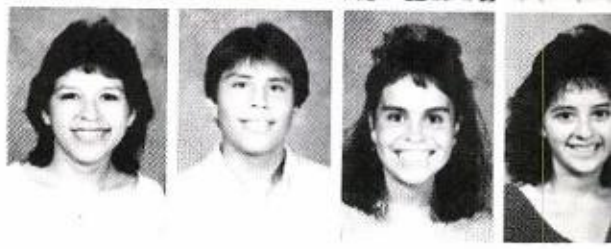

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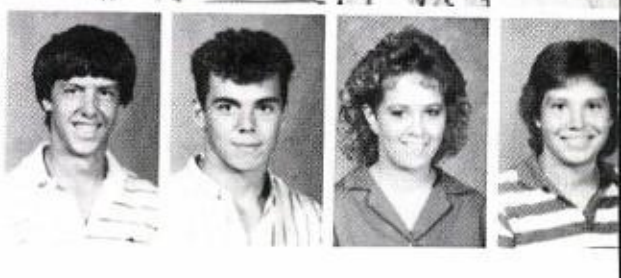

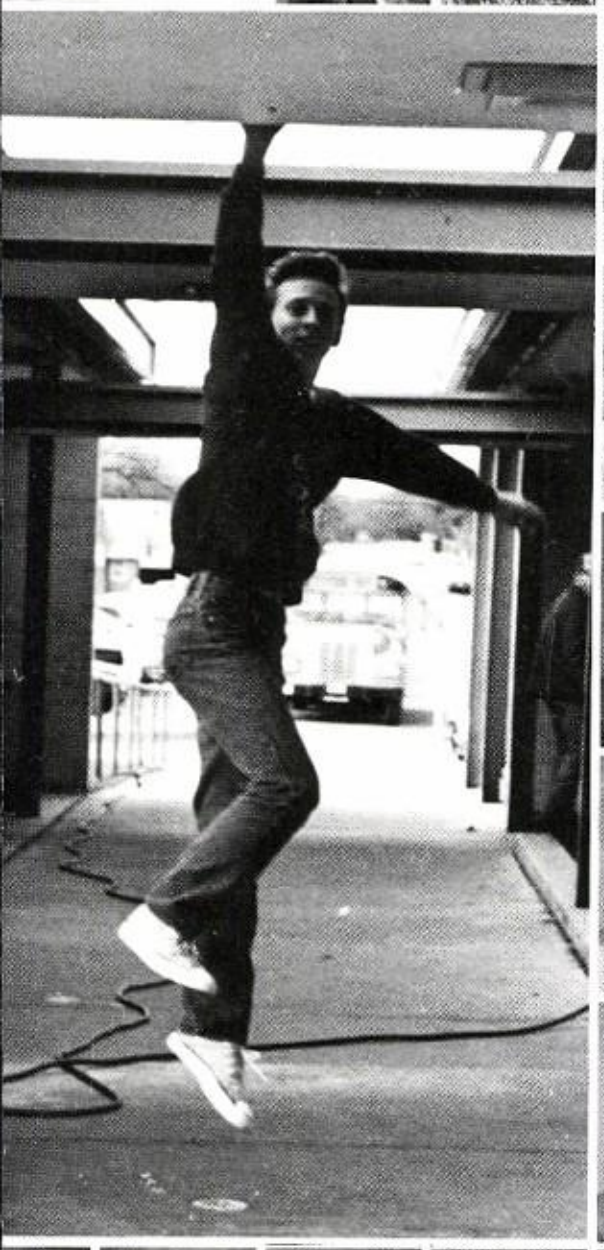

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CASH CALL WINNER — Junior Sissy Elliott displays some of the $864 she won in the KIXY-Wienerschnitzel Cash Call Contest in the fall. Photo/ Richard James

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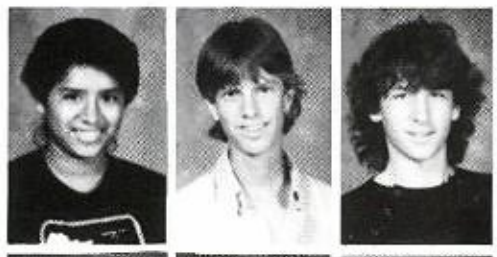

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KIXY'S CASH WINNER

Junior wins $864 in radio cash call

"Hello. This is John Lyles from KIXY."

"No. It's not!" junior Sissy Elliott said, thinking she was the victim of a practical joker.

"It really is! Are you familiar with our cash call?" the disc jockey asked.

"Yes!" Ms. Elliott calmly replied.

"Then, can you tell me how much is in our jackpot this hour?"

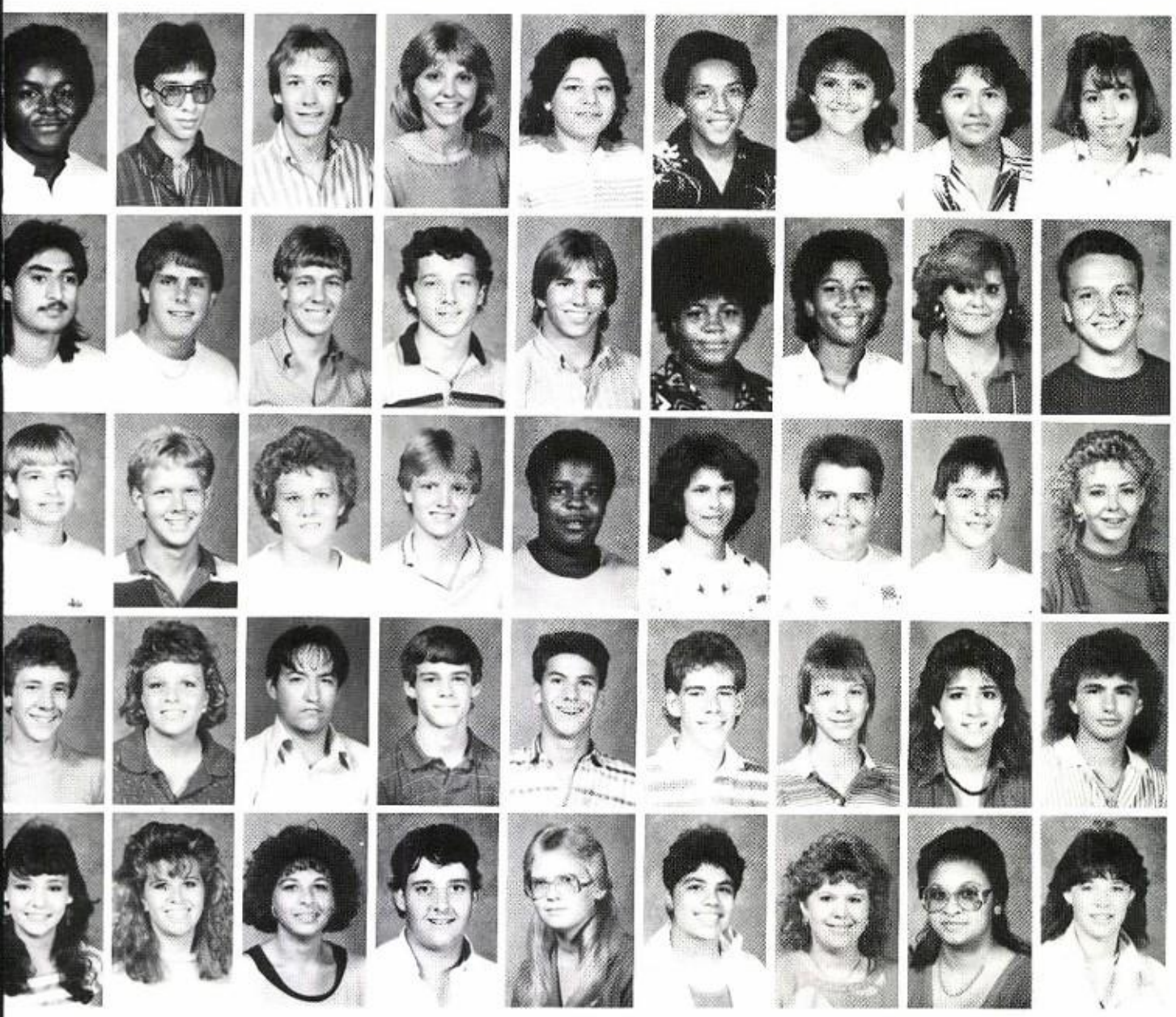
"Is it $864?" the junior blurted out.

When the DJ informed the student she had just won $864, Ms. Elliott said she was "really surprised" because she did not know if the amount had changed since she had last heard the total. The winner added that it was by "luck" that she remembered the cash call amount that she heard earlier in her car.

"I wanted to go pick up the check so I could start spending the money the very next day," Ms. Elliott said. However, when she got to her car, the student realized that she had locked her keys in the house.

"I had to walk several blocks to a neighbor's house to call my mom," Ms. Elliott said. She added that her mother picked up the check for her while she sat outside and waited for four hours.

When the junior finally cashed the check, the students said that most of the money was spent on a new wardrobe. ■ *Crystal Castleberry*



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Sophomore PROFILE

It's what they say . . .

Sophomores have an unmistakable air about them. It shows in the way they talk, walk, trip, and fall. They act the way they do simply because they don't know any better.

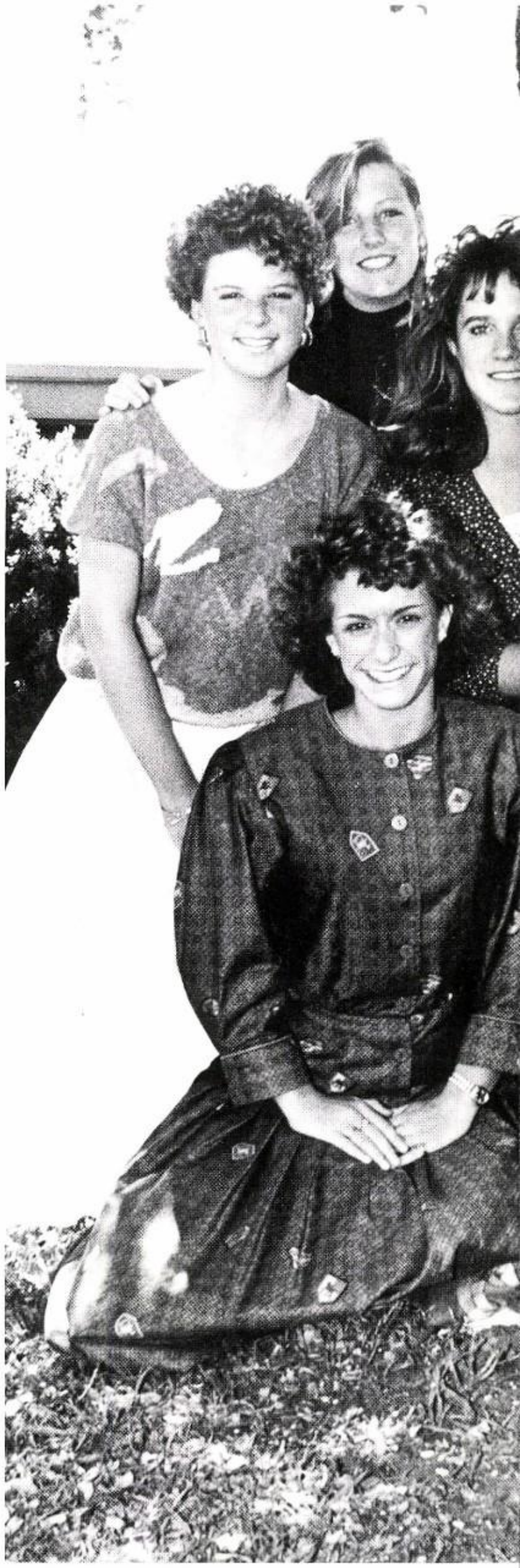
Sophomores are sophomores because . . .

1. They still hang out at the mall.
2. They still eat in the cafeteria.
3. They haven't gotten their braces off yet.
4. They all experience tripping over the crack by the Student Service Center.
5. They all hide the fact that they try to impress seniors.
6. They are forced to double date with someone who can drive.
7. They would like to know everything.
8. They imitate the "sayings" of upperclassmen.
9. They think they know the latest gossip.
10. They don't get in the way because they are busy hanging out at Shakey's.

On the other hand . . .

1. They are obedient.
2. They are friendly.
3. They are eager for school to begin.
4. They make seniors feel better about themselves.
5. They take orders well from upperclassmen.
6. They take ridicule well from teachers who have a class of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.
7. They get along with other classmen.
8. They are not a hazard to other drivers because they don't drive!
9. They don't crowd the fast food restaurants since they don't drive and are usually forced to eat in the cafeteria.
10. They don't pick on anyone because THEY ARE SOPHOMORES.

Sophomore Class Officers — Officers include Stacy Williams, secretary; Bette Pfluger, president; Rhonda Orr, treasurer; and Kristen Weatherby, vice-president.



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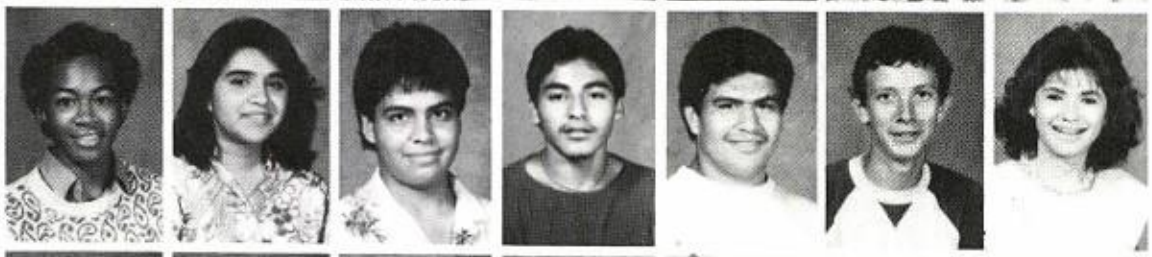

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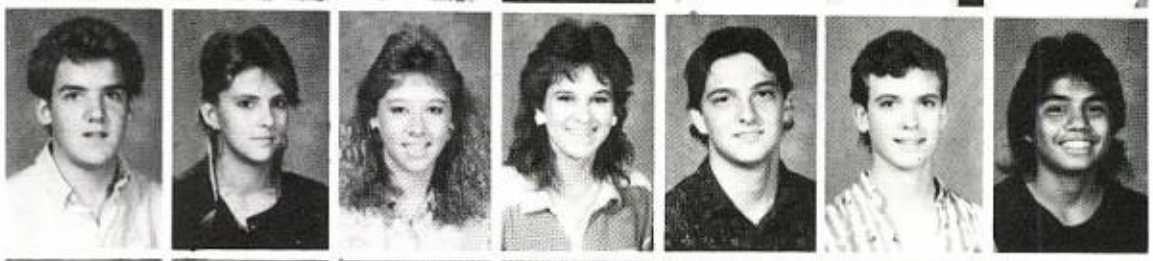

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Borrego, Ben

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Box, Dwight
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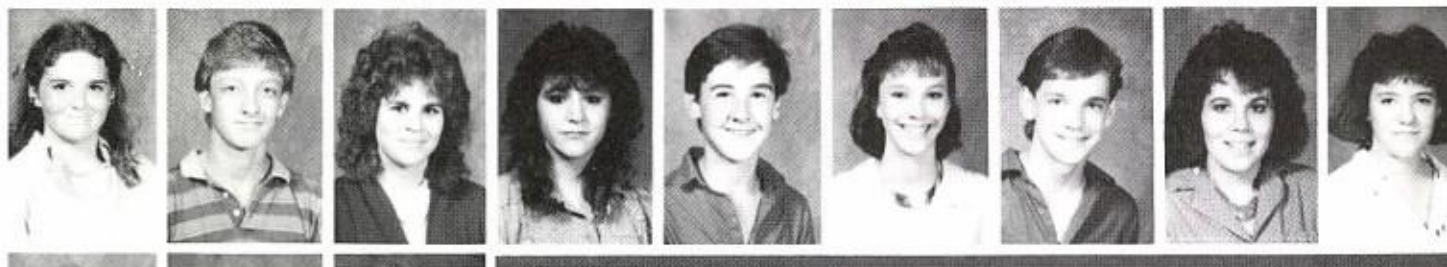

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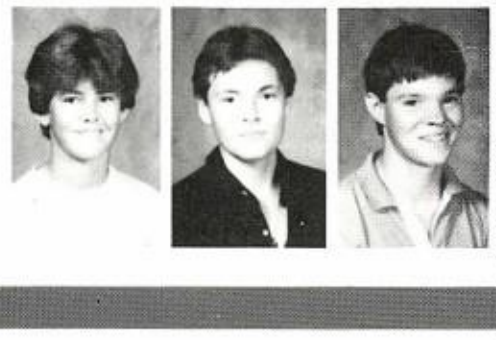
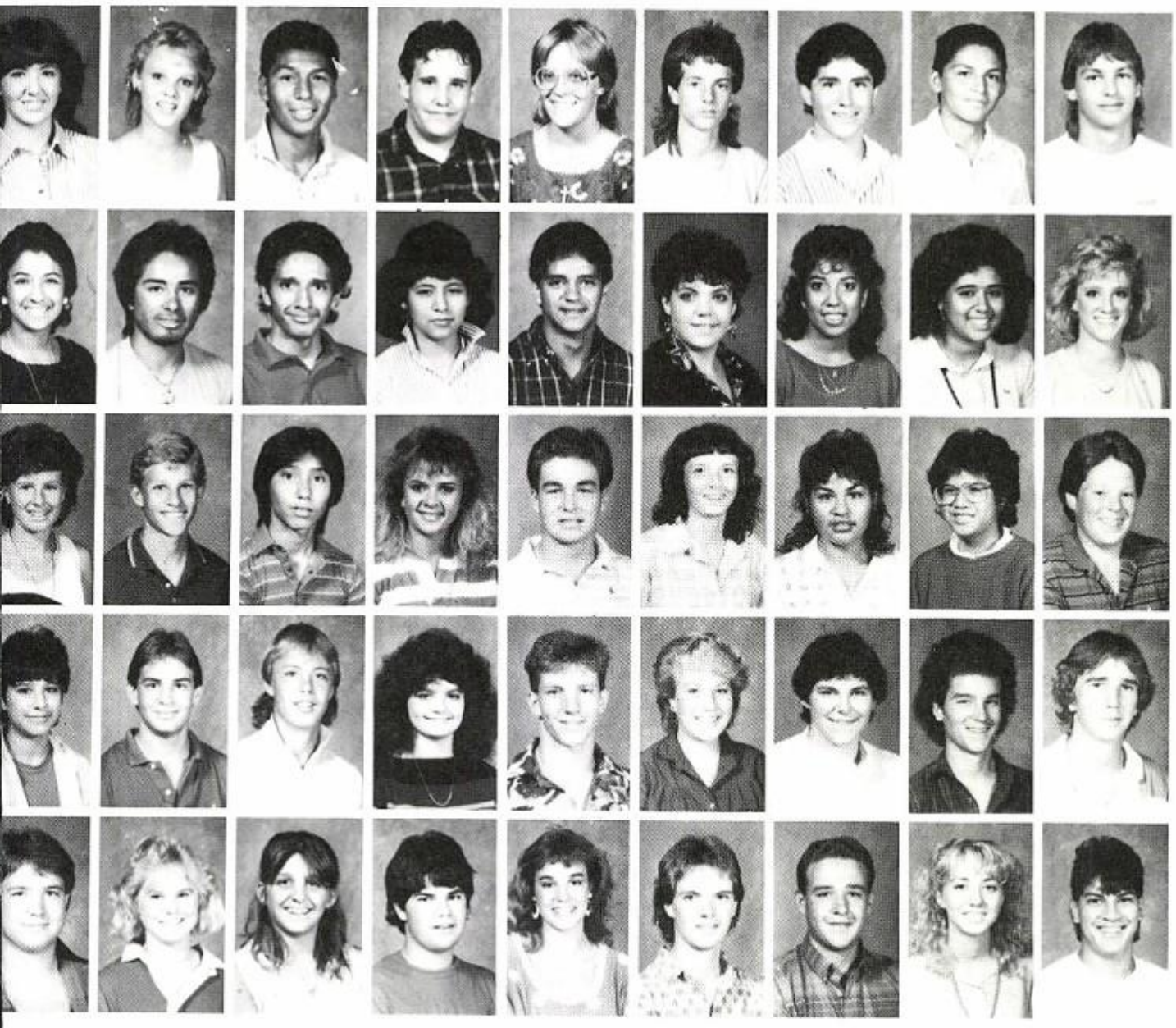


CLASS ACT — At the favorites banquet Feb. 5, sophomore Tim Underwood, senior Clay Childers, and sophomore Kristin Weatherby get involved by dressing up as comic characters. Photo/Coleman Clemmons

DANCE TIME — Junior varsity cheerleaders Tracy Lowe and Elaina Alexander perform a skit for the Austin McCallum pre-season pep rally. Photo/Richard James



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Compton, Christy
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Involvement: BUSY SCHEDULES

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"Sorry mom, I can't stay home and help you clean tonight."

"I've got band rehearsal after school until 4:30, a student council meeting at 5, and a game to cheer at 6:30! I should be home around 9!"

This may not have been the scene in some homes this year, but for many sophomores ... it was! One active sophomore, in particular, was junior varsity cheerleader and band and orchestra member Debbie Keenum.

"Sometimes, it was very hard to keep up with my schedule, and when conflicts came up, I just had to choose which was more important at the time," the sophomore said. And, although it was hard for her to devote a great deal to three activities, she said she was glad she made the choice to participate in all three.

Throughout the year, sophomores could be seen all over the campus "getting involved." They could be found cheering in pep rallies, being dunked at the SADD carnival as a member of the Tex-Anns, or even on stage at the first annual Prom-Aid.

Many sophomores looked up to the seniors as their leaders, but in turn, many seniors agreed that individual sophomores were well on their way to becoming student body leaders.

By the end of school, it had been a long year for all three classes. However, in late May the Sophomore Class was just waking up to a brand new year of involvement. ■ *Lesli Joy*

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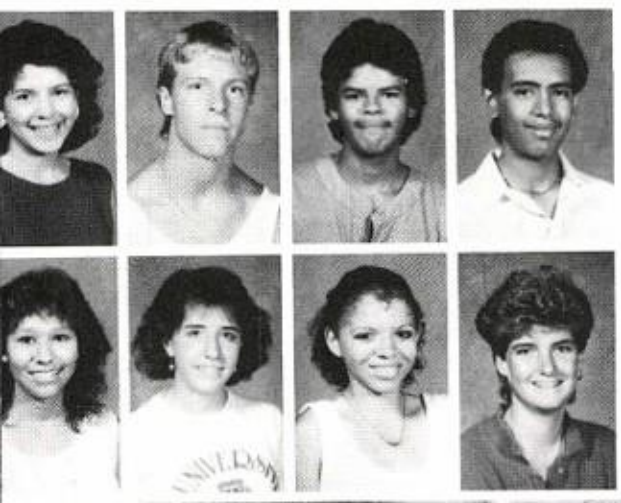

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Sophomores singled out classmates, earning . . .

RESPECT

QUESTION: If you could "shout" about a sophomore, who would you "shout" about and why?

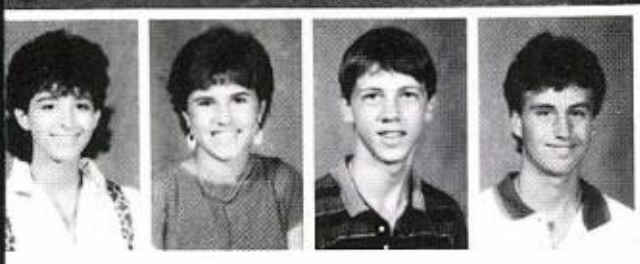
In our opinion . . .

"I think Cindy Gutierrez is something to shout about. She was head J.V. cheerleader, went to state for gymnastics and was the only sophomore to make varsity cheerleading." -- **Stacia Aylor**

"I would like to shout about Jennifer Cahill who was the only sophomore from Central who made the all-state orchestra. Jennifer was also one of the only three people who made all-state from Central." -- **Lori Elliott**

"I want Kristin Weatherby to be recognized. Not only has she been involved in Tex-Anns but has also made a leader of herself socially and academically. A "shout" to Kristen for starting life at Central off with a bang." -- **Michell Miley**

MAKING MUSIC -- Jennifer Cahill practices the xylophone during fourth period orchestra class. Photo/Sean Richey



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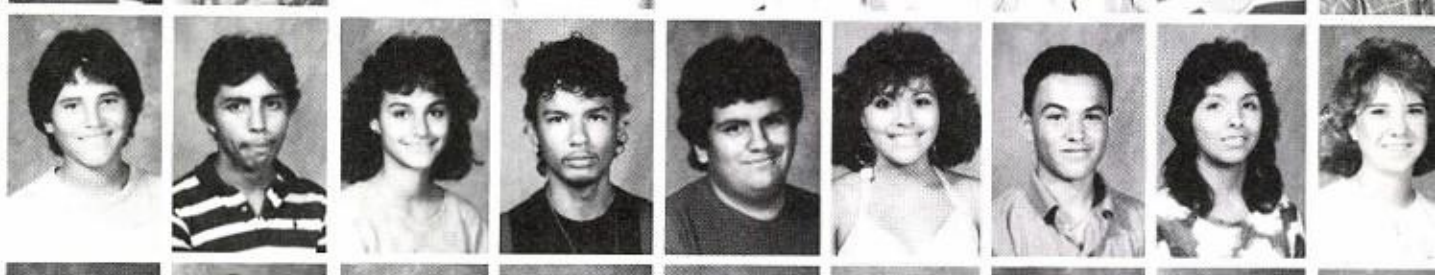

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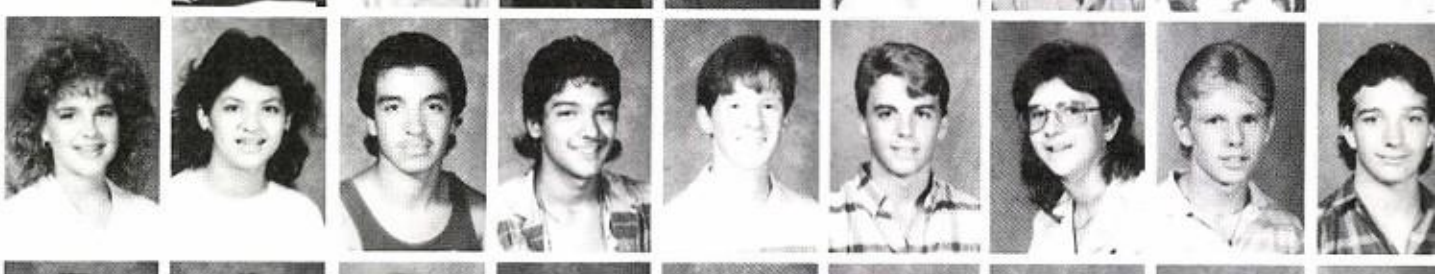

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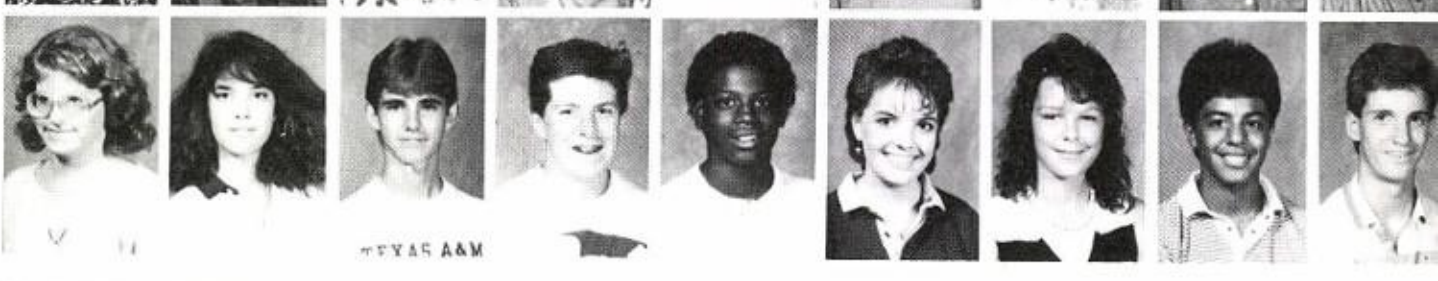


For Sophomores:

BASIC(S) TRAINING

Diploma plans create emphasis on academics

Sophomores more than ever were in "basic training" for their high school careers. Similar to boot camp, they marched through rigid schedules of predominantly academic classes.

This schedule, created last year by House Bill 72's high school degree plan, limited the number of electives for students who had filed the advanced high school diploma with honors plan. According to Assistant Principal Sammy Cervantes, this diploma involved five honors classes, limiting a student to three electives.

House Bill 72 also outlined an advanced high school diploma, in addition to the regular high school plan.

However, some students figured out ways to live with the two-year-old system.

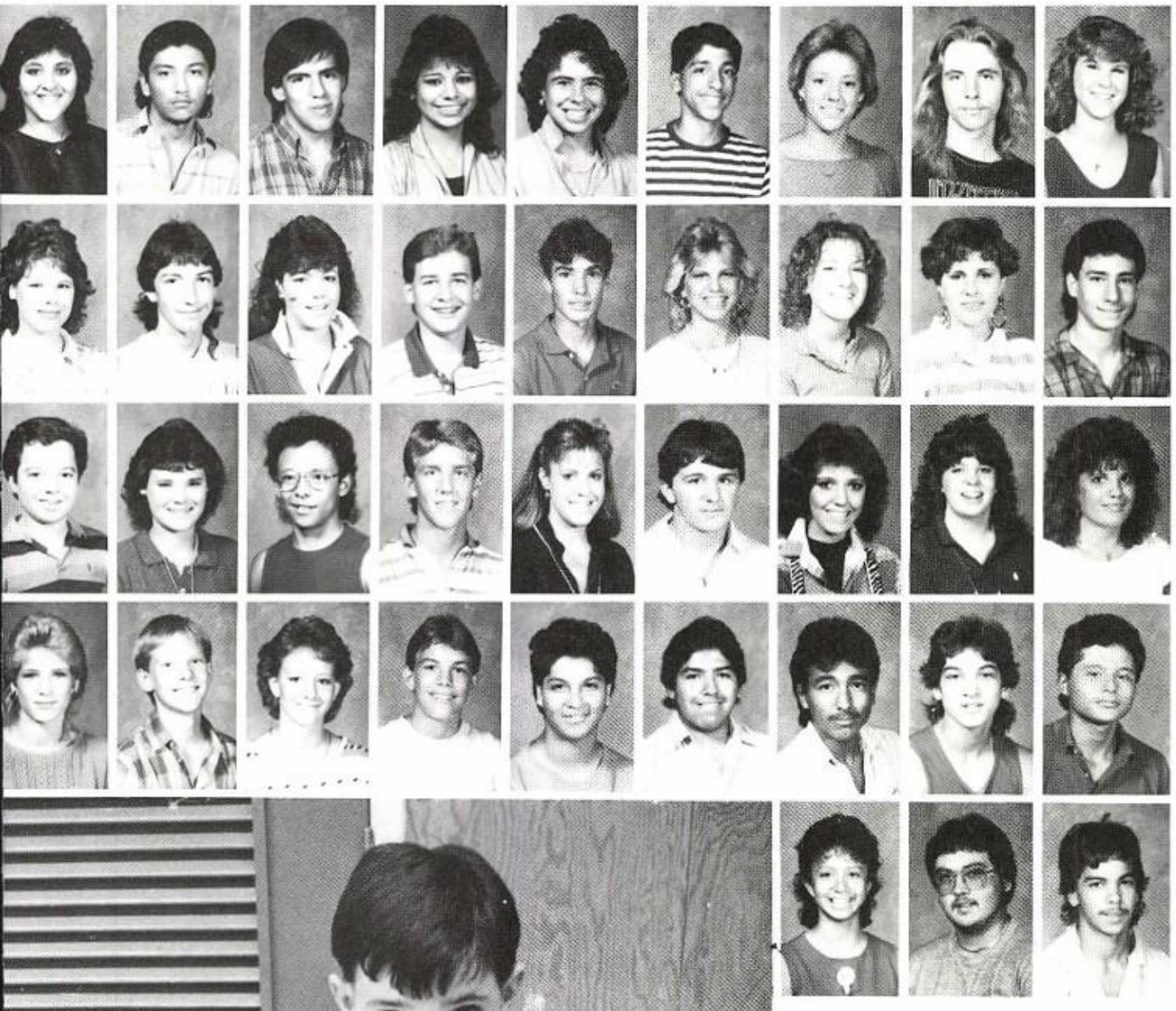
"We're learning what to take and which teachers to take and which ones not to take," sophomore Kelly Paschal said, summing up the training she'd received during the year.

Usually, the first year of high school gave students few choices of electives because most schedules were loaded with the basics . . . the stepping stones for harder classes to be taken the following two years.

"I'm taking introductory biology this year to prepare me for biology next year," sophomore Laura Overland said. She added that a year loaded with academic subjects was a big change from the freshman year and that sophomores had to "train" for the routine.

Cindy Maedgen, sophomore English teacher, said that her sophomores were more energetic and eager than her upperclassmen in creative writing because of the change from junior high.

"It (sophomore year) is like 'basic training' because you get new freedoms that prepare you for the freedoms and responsibilities you get when you're a senior and in preparing for college," sophomore Karen Stribling said. ■ *Amy Owens*



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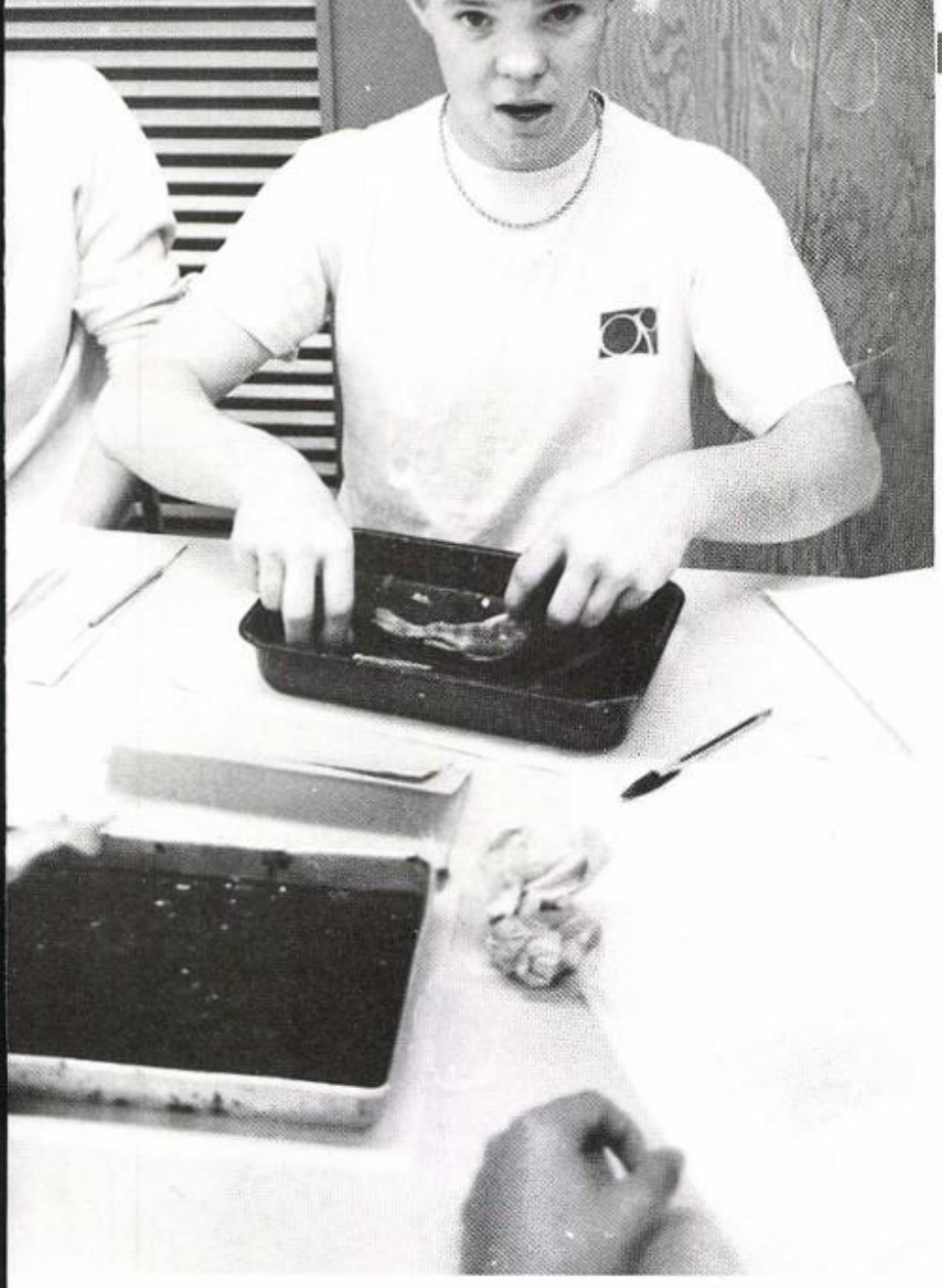

BACK TO BASICS — Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Louise Jones, works with Lance Brown in her fourth period class. Photo/Sean Richey

CATCH OF THE DAY — During a biology lab, sophomore Darrell Butt examines a specimen.

A ticket to freedom

DRIVER'S LICENSE

Sophomores encounter new experiences related to Drivers' Education

For sophomores, new experiences may have described high school life. One new experience paved the way to a special kind of freedom . . . drivers' education.

For some, a grueling three months of classroom and range instruction rewarded sophomores with the plastic that gave them the privilege that most sophomores dreamed about . . . drivers' licenses. With this plastic, this new freedom left mom or big brother at home, allowing the new licensed driver to drive without supervision.

"There were a lot of things I wasn't able to do because I had to give my time to driver's ed. but having my license is definitely worth it!" sophomore Crystal Castleberry said.

Summer drivers' education classes began as early as 8 a.m. and ended as late as 5 p.m. After the 32 state-required hours of classroom, the students finally made it behind the wheel . . . on the driving range for four hours of practice. From the range, the new drivers hit the streets for four hours each of driving and observation.

"It was time consuming but being able to drive makes it all worth while," Ms. Castleberry said.

The second route a student could take with drive education was through private school, Anita Web Angelo Driving Academy.

While the private sch proved more expensi students could complete th entire instruction in f weeks.

"I'm glad I took driver's from Anita because it t less time to get my licens sophomore Tommy Ledb ter said.

However, whatever price and time away from pool or television, ma students were ready to ma sacrifices for this n freedom. ■ *Lesli Joy*

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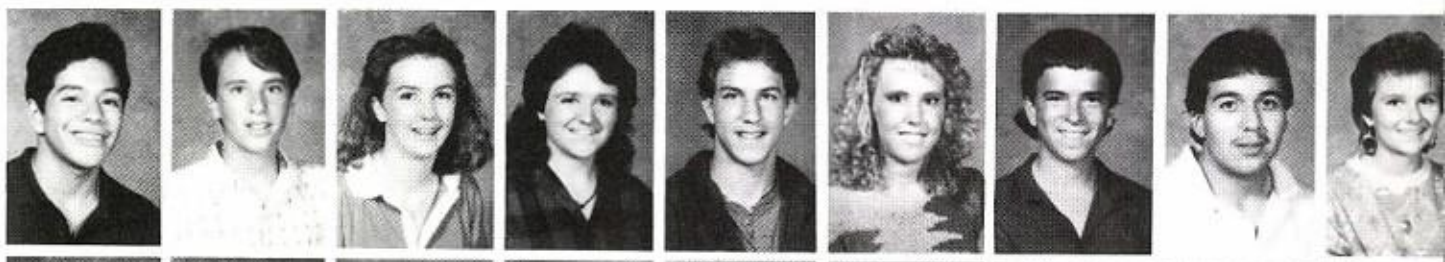

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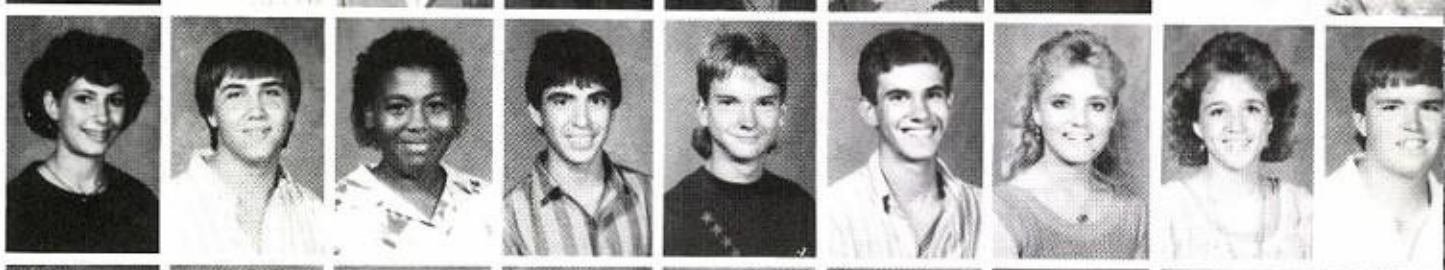

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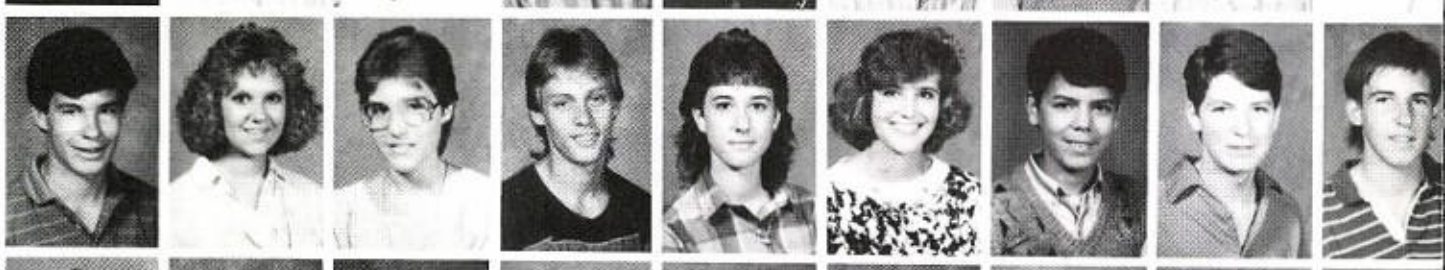

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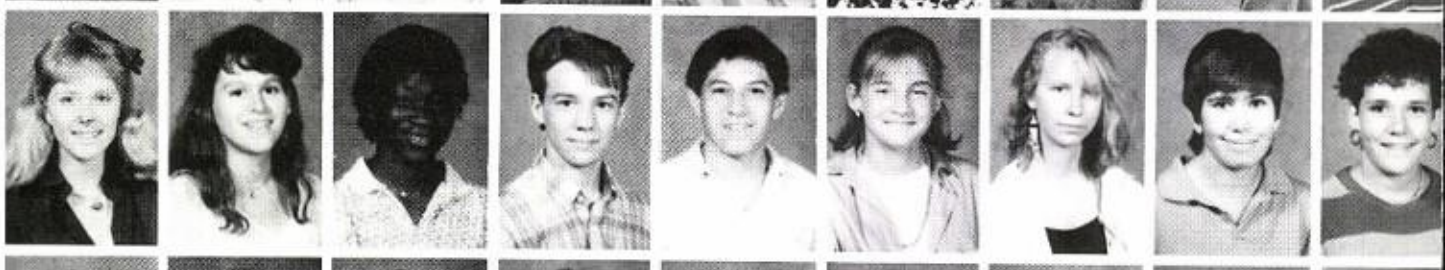

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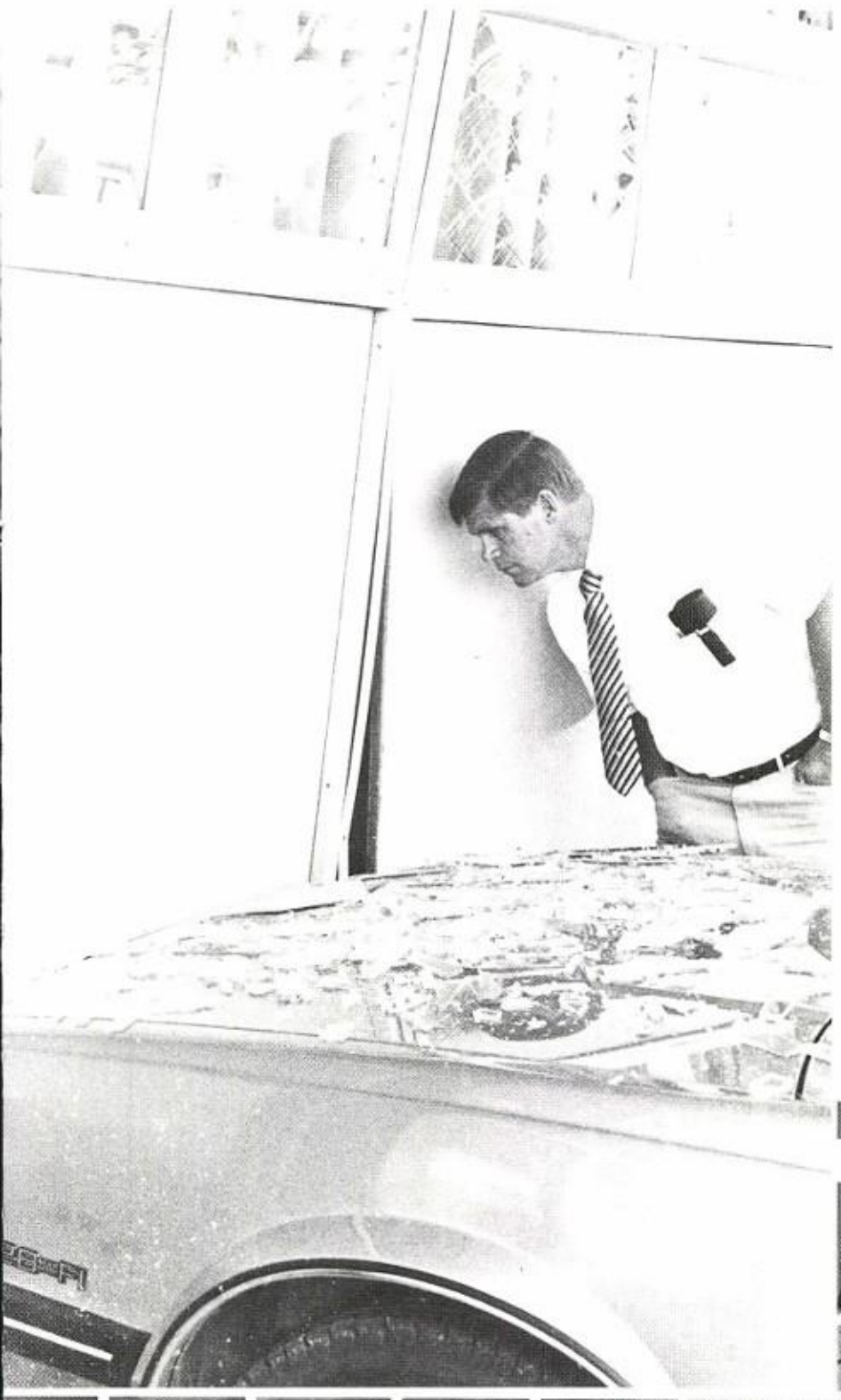
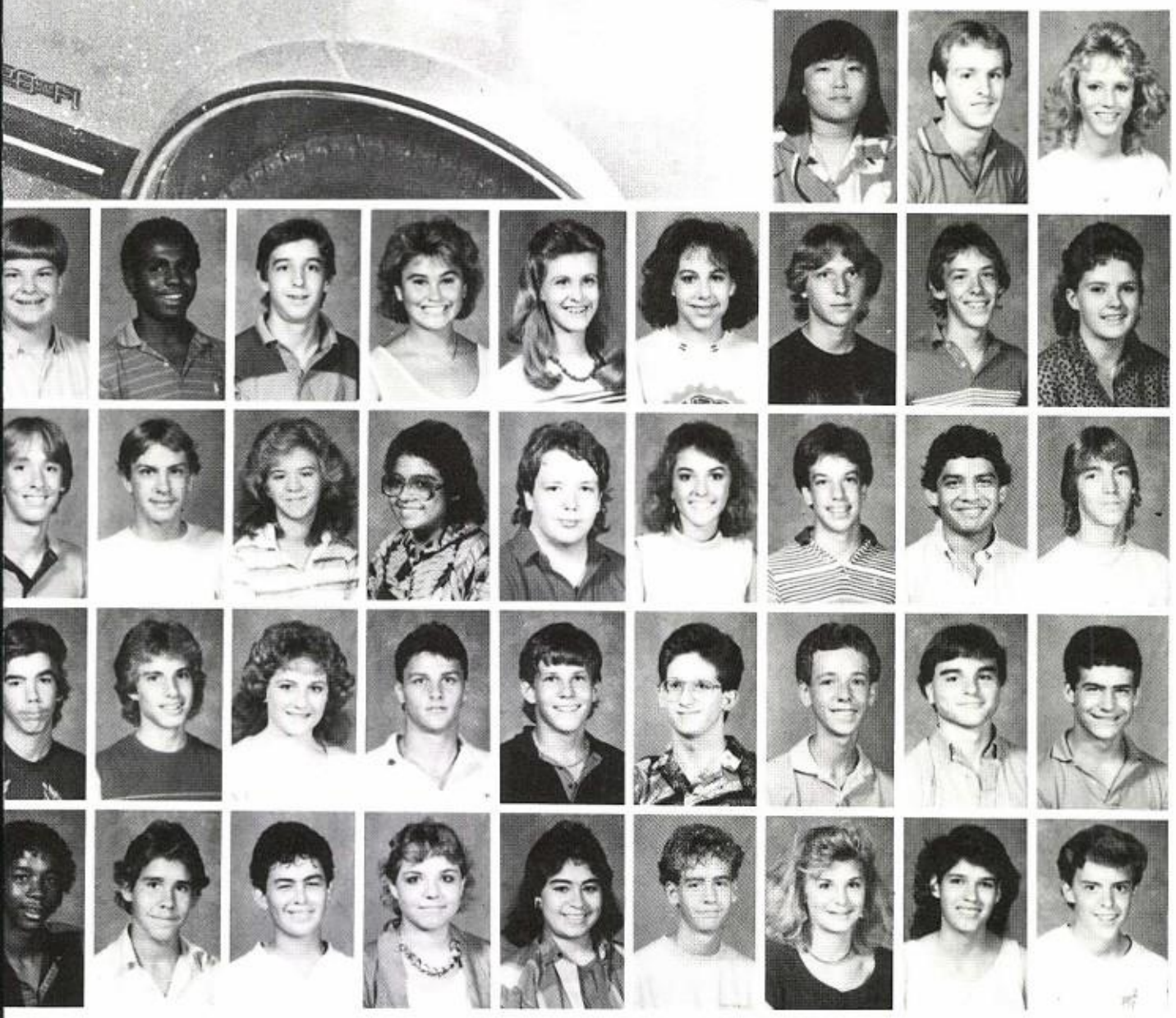


WATCH OUT PEDESTRIANS -- Sophomore Chris McLucas prepares to leave for street driving. Photo/Sean Richey

CRASH! -- Drivers' education teacher, Mr. Rex Scofield, examines the results of a sophomore's stepping on the accelerator instead of the brake May 21.



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After the first year of high school, sophomores face . . .

REALITY

QUESTION: As a sophomore new to the high school scene, has life at Central met your expectations?

In our opinion . . .

"Life at Central has definitely met my expectations. The harder workload is easily compensated for by the friendliness and understanding of both students and teachers at Central." — **Damon Zak**

"No, I thought it would be a lot more fun. It turns out that I had more fun in junior high than I am having here. I hope the fun improves with the years to come." — **Mindy Dodd**

"Life at Central has more than met my expectations. The faculty, club advisers, and students really make a sophomore feel comfortable about high school. The Central spirit that is found all over campus instills confidence in the students of Central and makes them feel like true Bobcats." — **Dallas Roper**

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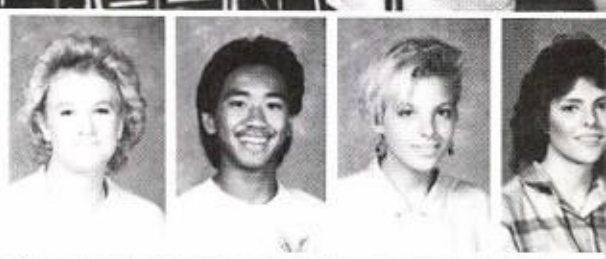

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HELPING HAND — Junior Key Club volun
Margaret Fulton assists sophomores with the regi
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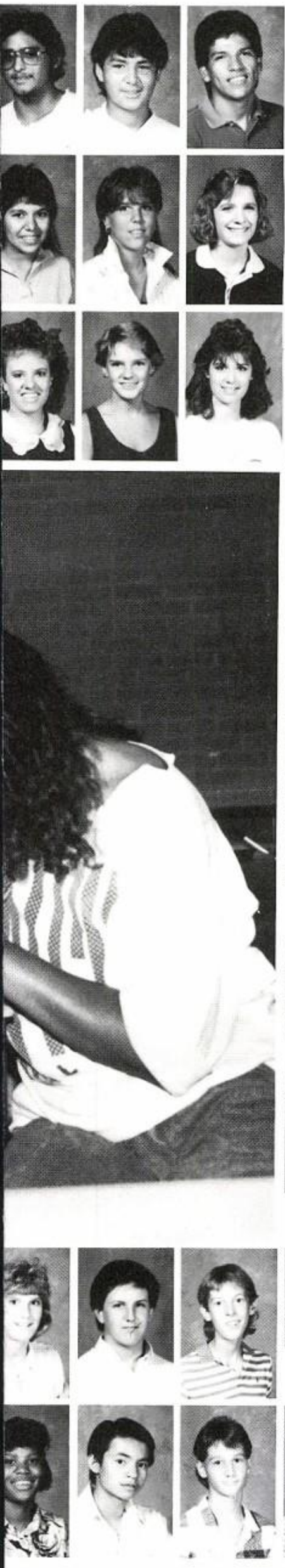

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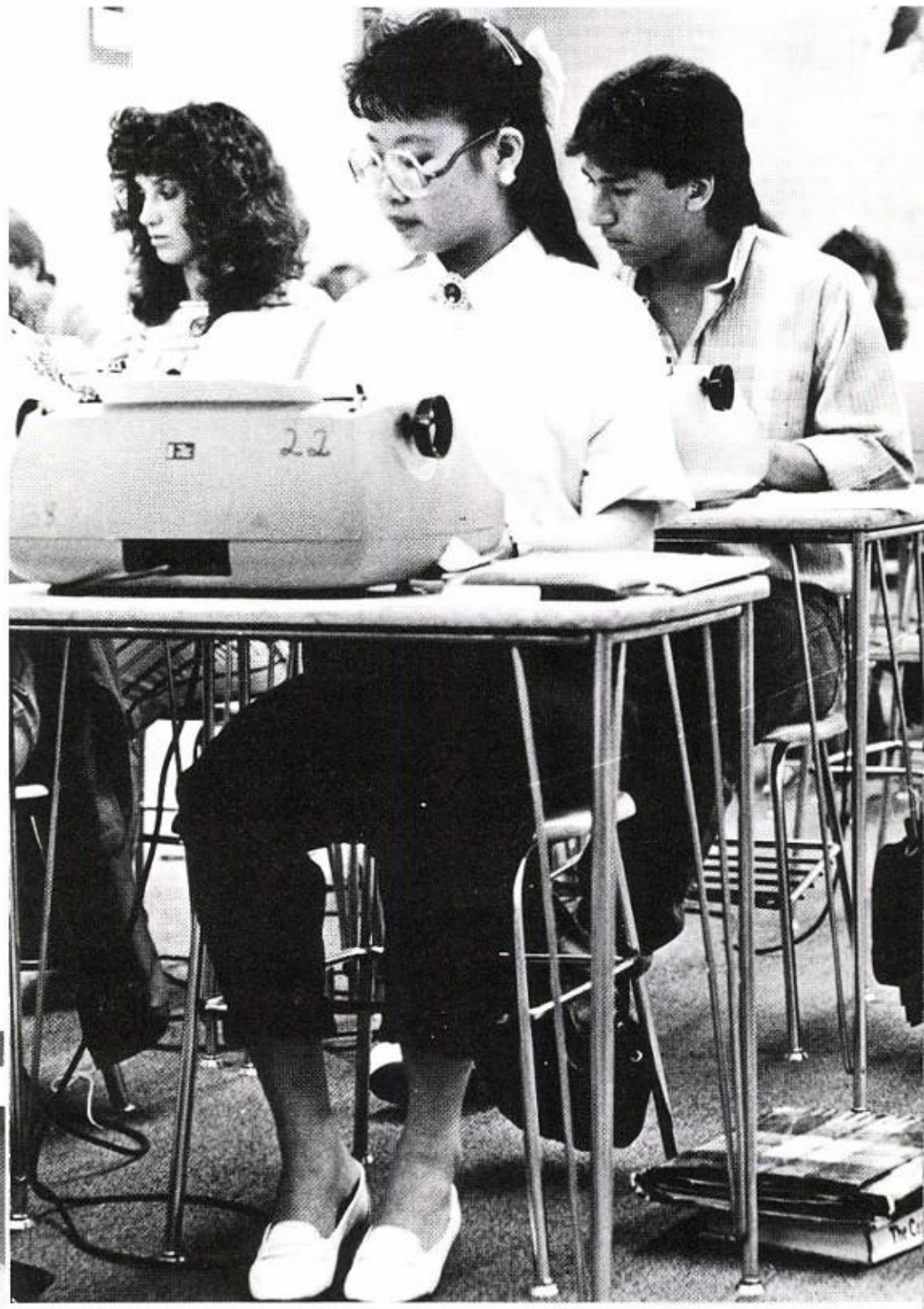

Abab cdcd -- During Mrs. Joy White's typing class, sophomore Lommhen Douangkesone practices her drills. Photo/Sean Richey

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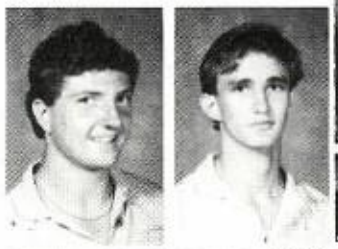

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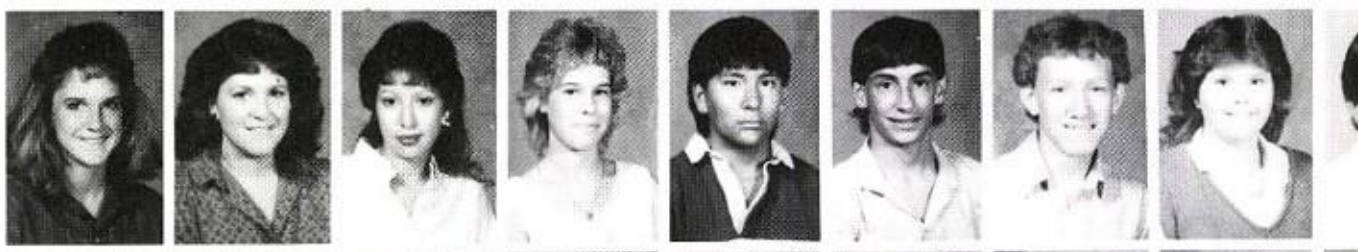

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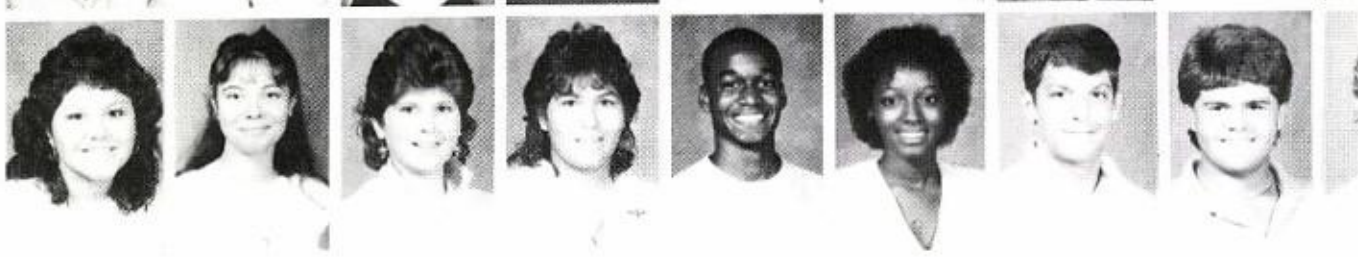


From Laos to the US:

DATING CUSTOMS

Foreign traditions preserved by family in new culture

Going out on weekends may have been routine for some students, but due to the traditional customs of her former country, sophomore Duangkesone Lomnhen spent most of her free time helping out at home.

Ms. Lomnhen and her family of 13 came to the United States in 1980 from Laos, a small country sandwiched between Vietnam and Thailand. She learned to speak English in the fourth grade at Fort Concho.

"The schooling system in my country is different from the United States," Ms. Lomnhen said. "Girls aren't allowed to wear pants, and everyone must wear the same color clothes."

"While in class, nobody can sit down until the whole class is present and the teacher gives them permission to be seated," she said. The sophomore added that students had to stand when asking or answering questions.

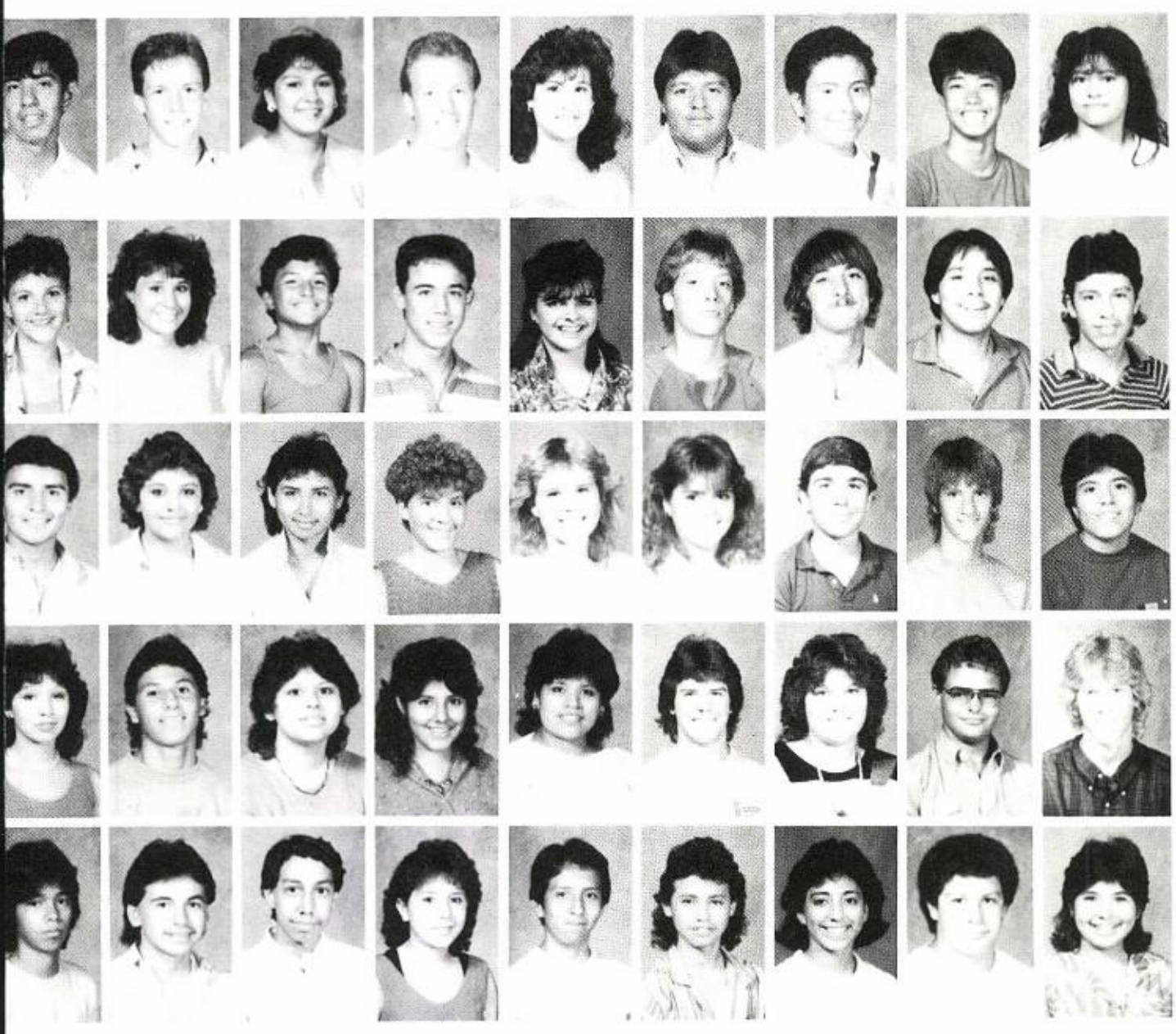
Marriage and dating were different among customs of those practiced in the United States and Laos, according to the sophomore.

"In Laos, when a guy wants to marry a girl, he must ask her and her parents," the sophomore said. "If they agree, a price is arranged between the two fathers; if the guy doesn't pay, he can't marry the girl," Ms. Lomnhen said. She added that her country has practiced this custom "since Chinese civilization."

The student explained that girls could not date until they finish high school. Then, they had to wait until their mothers agreed that they were "old enough to take care of themselves," she said.

"The only way I can go out with a guy is if my brother and sister go with me."

Ms. Lomnhen may not have been able to go out much on weekends, but she explained that school was more important. ■ *Angela Lewandowski*



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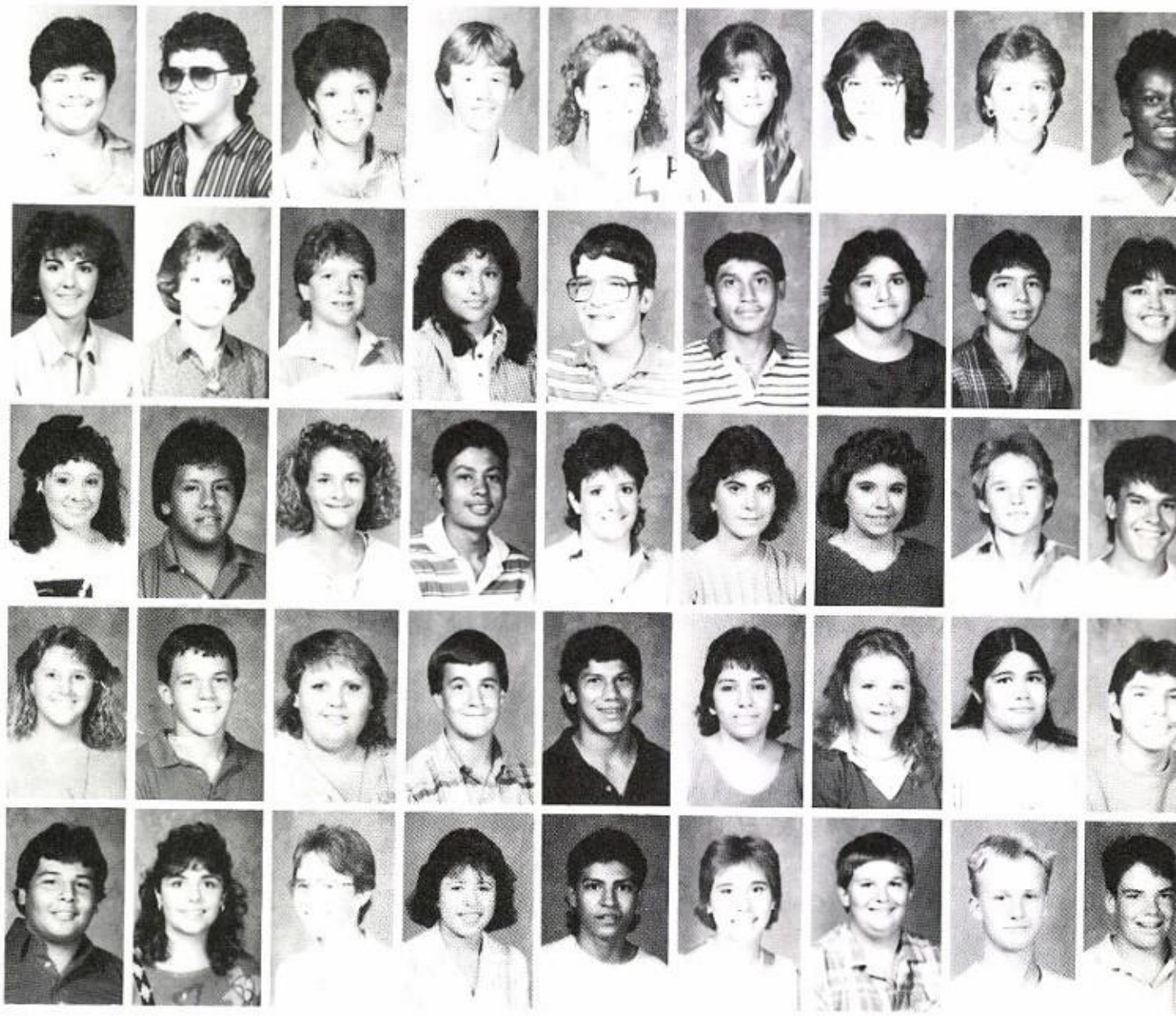


A Bit Of . . . FAREWELL ADVICE

Students leave words of wisdom for future class

As the year wound down to a close, sophomores began appearing on campus in swarms as they came out of hiding, realizing that soon they would be juniors.

With the year of hanging out by their lockers and eating in the cafeteria almost over, they grew braver and more confident. Some even dared to walk by seniors on the sidewalks. After almost a year of high school experience under their belts, sophomores offered advice to the next year's bunch who would have to start at the bottom of the totem pole.

"I would tell sophomores not to be scared of Central," Traci McGowen said. She added that new Bobcats should "be prepared to meet new people and make new friends."

Trey Upton offered some serious advice by telling new sophomores to "organize yourself and manage your time efficiently." He said that a sophomore should "never get too far behind in any subject."

The annual, classic advice from a sophomore was given by Traci DeWees.

"Don't listen to seniors about where the buildings are," she said.

Jeff Grays provided the answer to surviving on the campus from day to day.

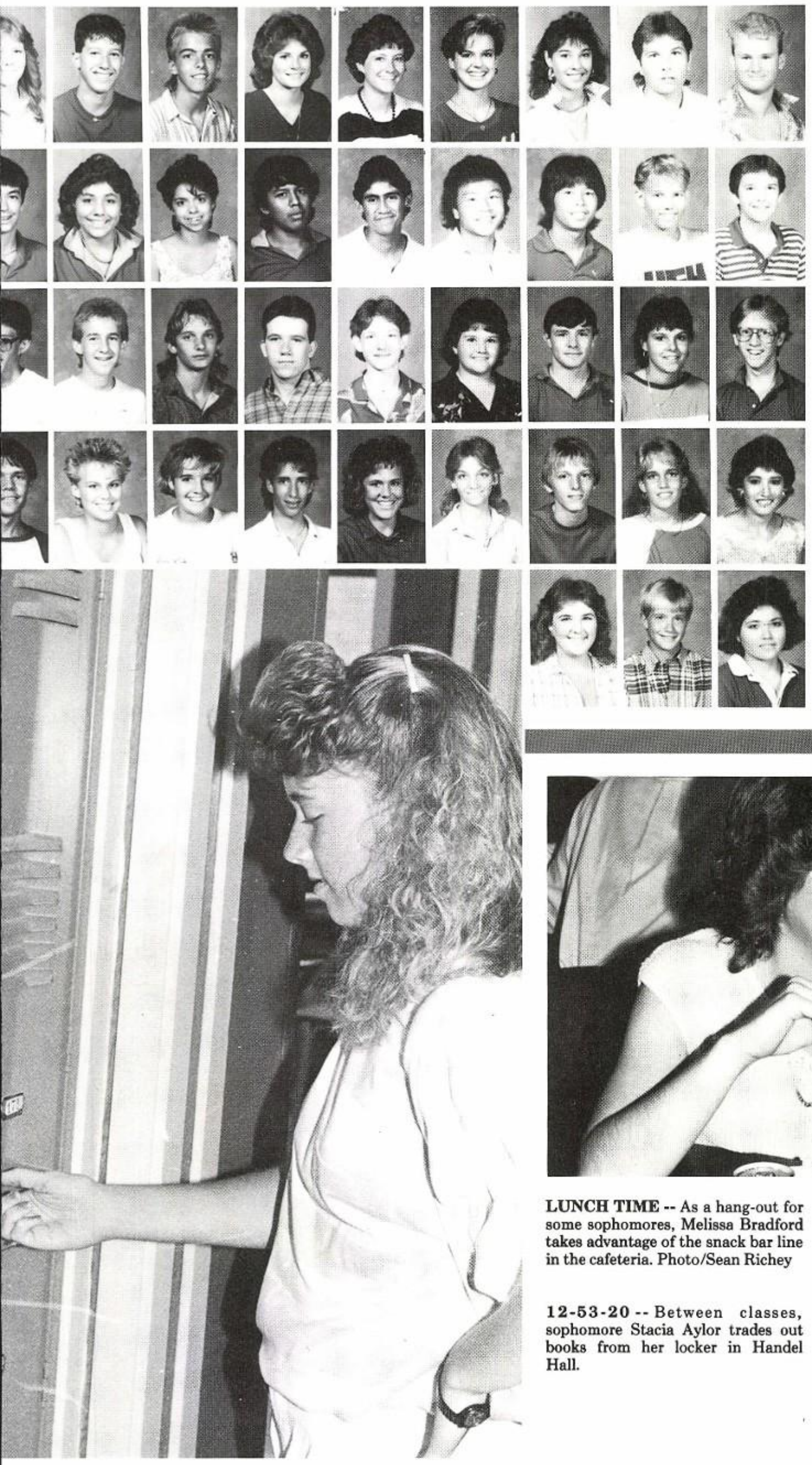
"Don't tell anybody you're a sophomore; fake your way around," he said, adding that "you'll live longer."

Finally, Mark Holliday gave sophomores his words wisdom before he passed in the world of The Junior. "C a car," he said.

Though getting a c wasn't the most logical thi to do since many sophomor had to wait for their s teenth birthday, many cou have improved their lun situation by becoming frien with juniors or seniors w owned a set of wheels.

The advice given by mo sophomores was "get invo ed" and "be yourself." Oth good advice was "hang there!"

However, the most impo tant advice of all may ha been from Stacy Orr . "Have fun!" ■ *Andrea Rossing*



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LUNCH TIME -- As a hang-out for some sophomores, Melissa Bradford takes advantage of the snack bar line in the cafeteria. Photo/Sean Richey

12-53-20 -- Between classes, sophomore Stacia Aylor trades out books from her locker in Handel Hall.

POPEYE THE SAILOR — Sophomores Troy Gilbert and Stephen Hicks congratulate sophomore favorite Lane Clark at the favorites banquet Feb. 5. Photo/Richard James

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On the ballot and . . .

CAMPAIGN TRAILS

Sophomore year offers chances for leadership

Who said you have to be 18 to vote; much less . . . to run for office?

Throughout the year, students found out what it was like to run for president, vice-president, secretary, reporter, and even senator.

Especially for sophomores, running in a high school election meant a new and exciting experience. Being an officer during the first year of high school offered a unique learning experience.

"Our main responsibility is to learn about the best way to raise money and the best technique in doing it," Sophomore Class president Bette Pfluger said.

Students also learned how to be effective leaders and plan successful activities.

"Student Council is responsible for homecoming activities, the favorites' banquet, Twirp Week, and several other events," Sophomore Class vice-president Kristin Weatherby said.

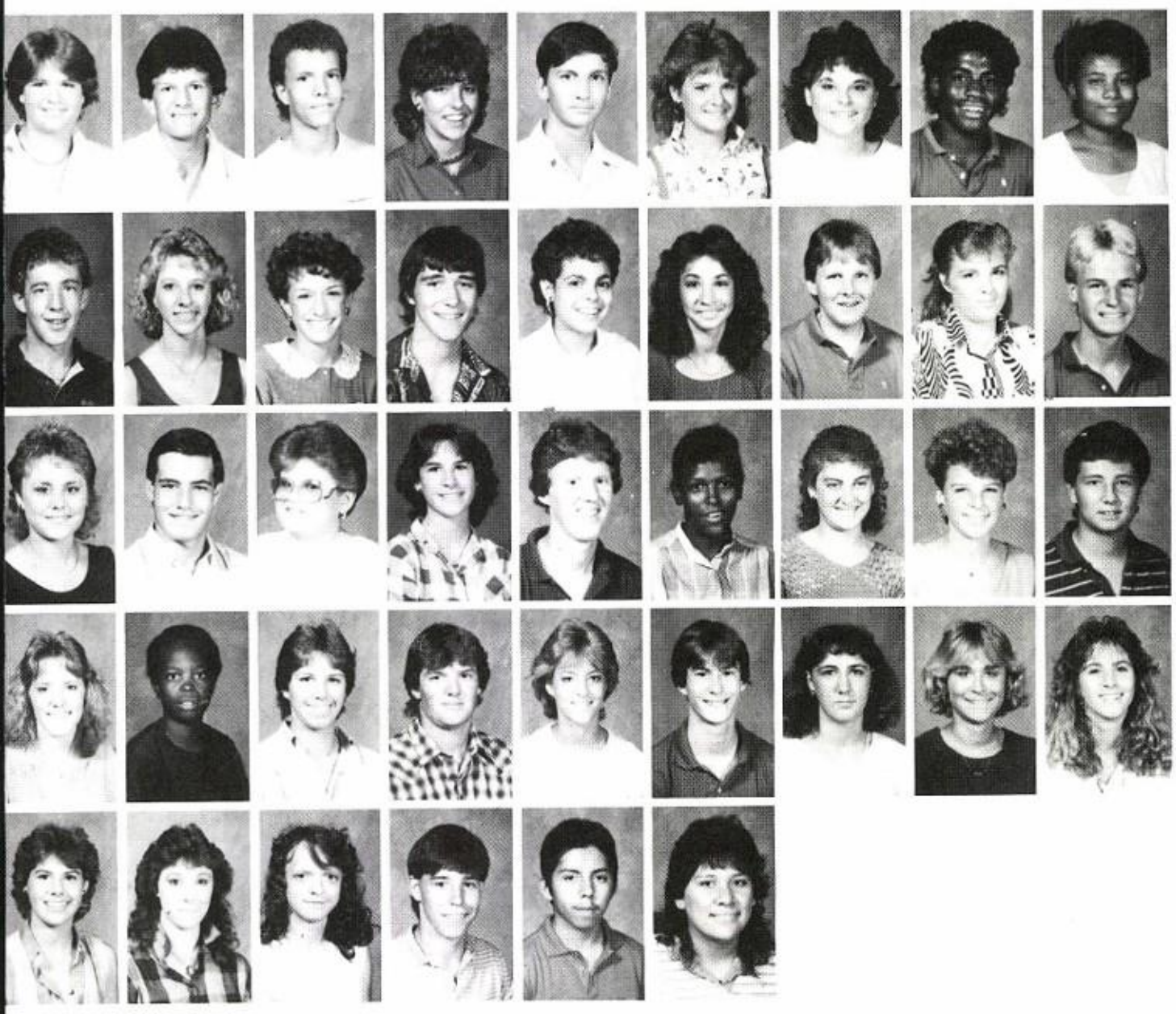
But, before these students could demonstrate their leadership qualities, they first had to win the elections.

Election week at school was hard to miss. Campaign posters dominated the halls, walls, and doors of all the buildings. Students also proudly showed off their favorite candidate by wearing election "tags."

"Besides being lots of fun — making signs and hand--outs — I feel publicizing a campaign is very important and worth the effort," Ms. Weatherby said. According to this sophomore, the elections were usually a success.

"The only big complaint I have is people do not take the time to vote," Ms. Weatherby said.

Even though it may have been "T-ricci" to be elected, according to Lisa Ricci, candidate for Junior Class secretary, it was still "all worth the effort." ■ *Melanie Lackey*



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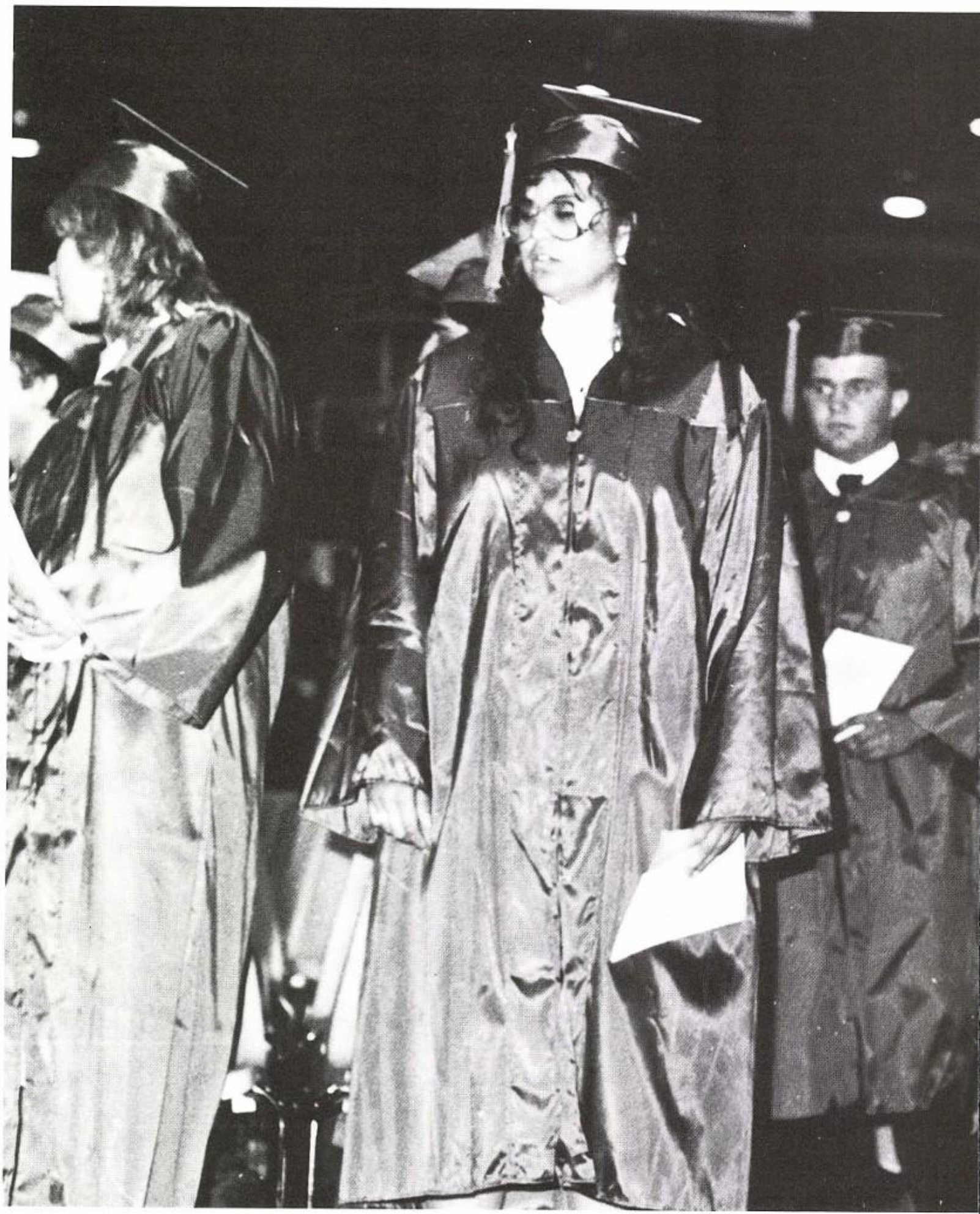


THE END — Seniors march in step to "Pomp and Circumstance" as they t their places in the ASU gymnasium at the beginning of the graduat ceremonies. Photo/John Mayfield

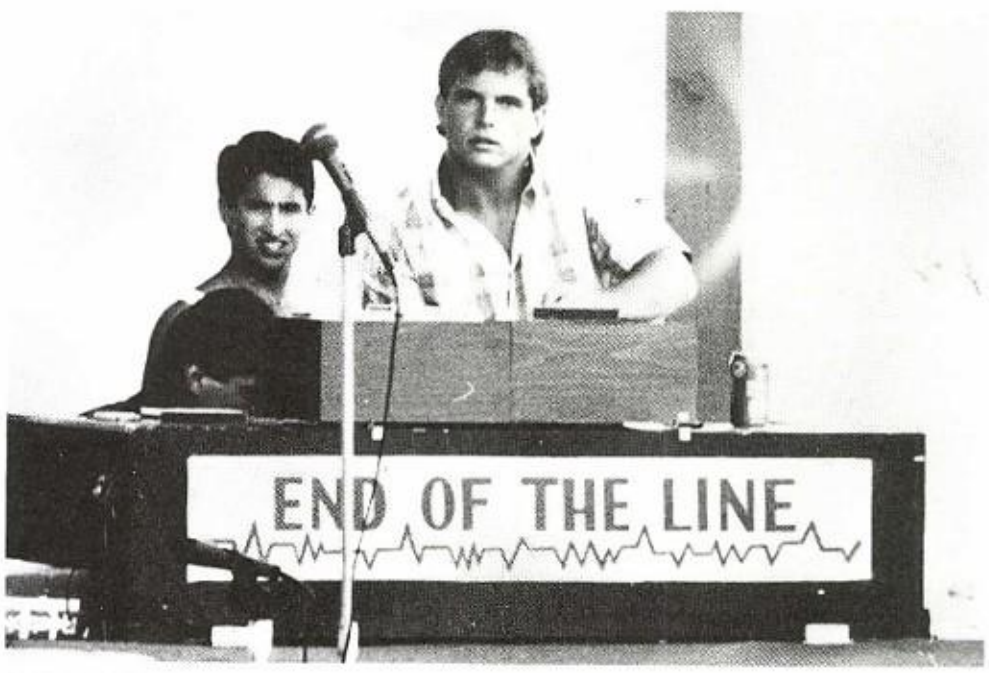
THE END

to shout about . . .

The close of the year signified an end but yet a beginning. Whether the end meant going from a sophomore to a junior or from a senior to a graduate, students left something behind . . . a year to shout about.

For the Westerner, the staff can never forget the merchants who supported the yearbook which cost over $30,000. The staff also salutes the students and faculty which backed the publications' department.

Looking back, as good-byes were said, many students believed that 1987 was *definitely* the year to SHOUT about! *Caryn Jackson*



END OF LINE — Chris Alexander and Fred Squire choose the records to be played at the senior picnic. Photo/Johnny Fisher

NIOR PARTY — Tracey Dooley serves the eyball at the Senior picnic. Photo/Johnny ner

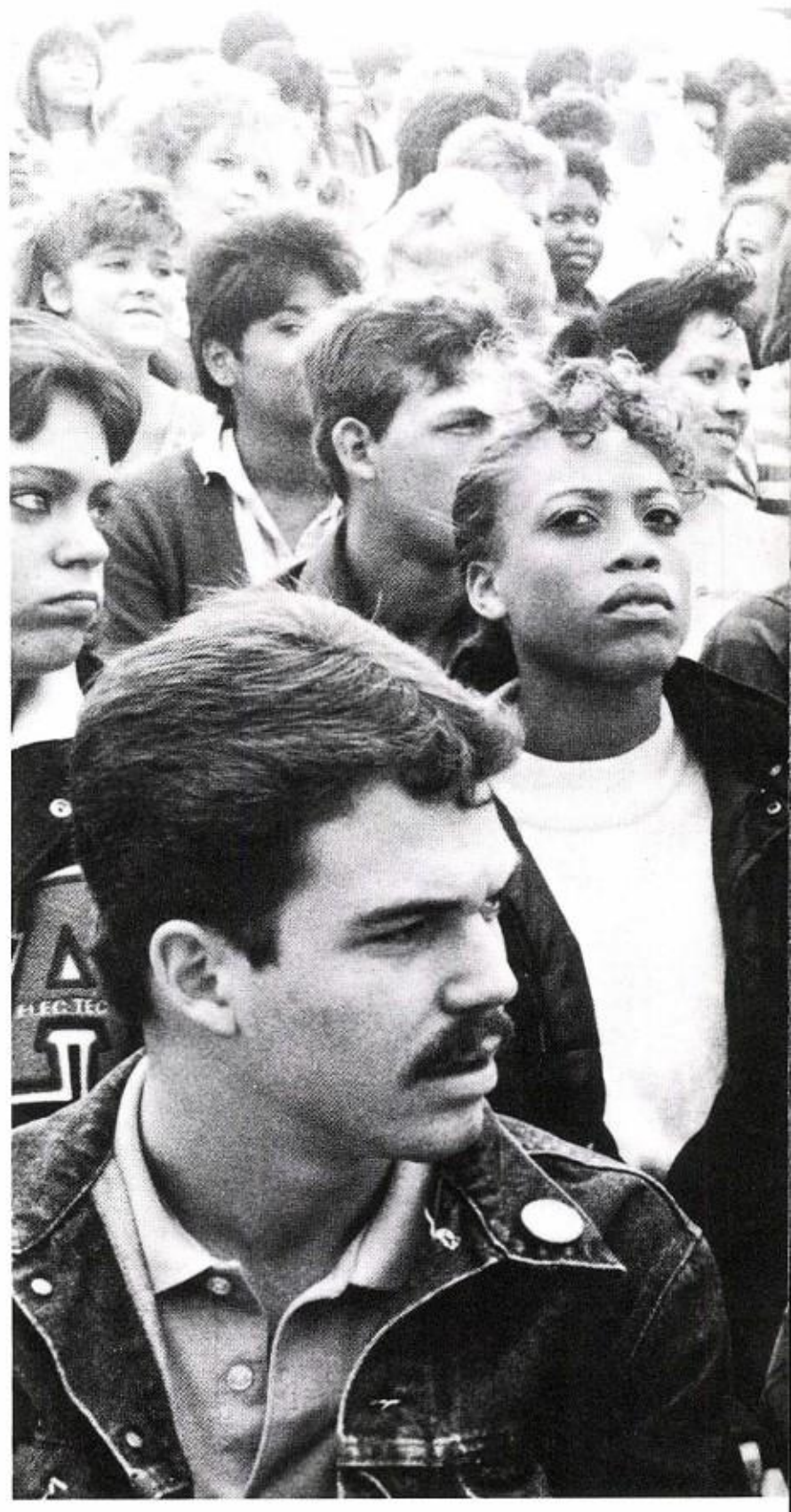
Alternative plan

Coach Jimmie Keeling passes out five tickets to Brent Kirk and Kim Kimrey as an alternate plan in case of rain.

Desperate seniors

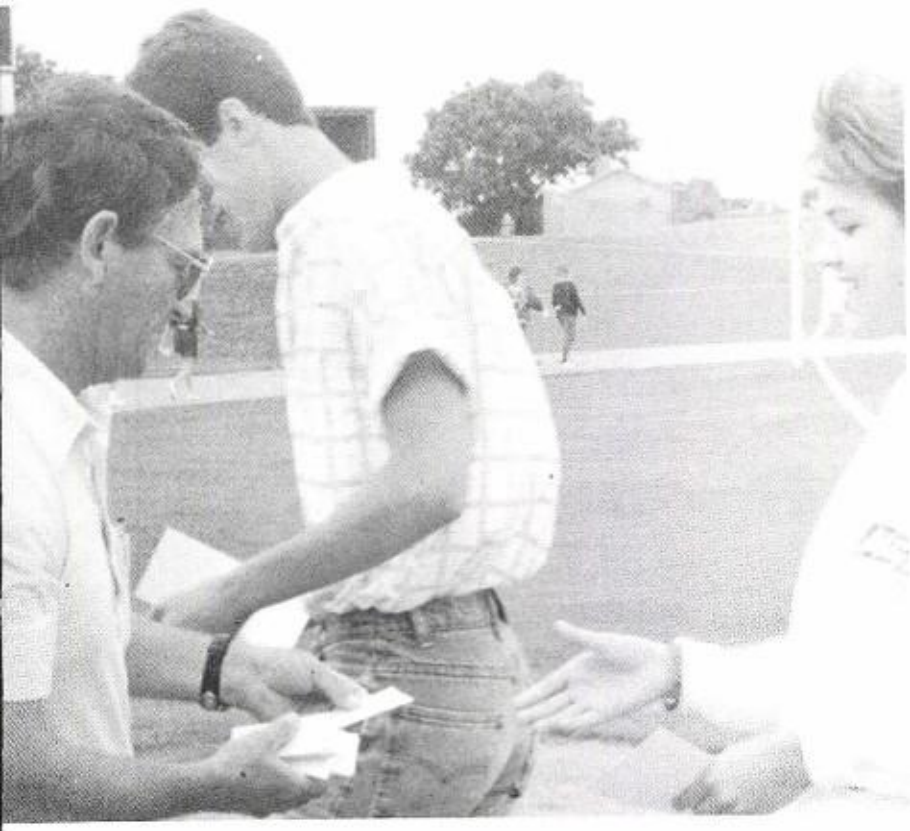
Anxious seniors search for their names to find out the seating arrangement for graduation night.

"Having to practice for graduation was when I realized I would soon be ending my fun-filled high school years to begin a new experience in the real world." **Deanna Hadley**



One more ticket . . .

A police officer writes out tickets to seniors who parked in the "No Par area in front of the theatre during a class meeting to discuss the gradu ceremony.



Practice session
Graduating seniors gather at the Bobcat Stadium to practice the commencement exercises.

The Day

SCHOOL Stood still

When seniors wrote their last farewells to their friends in the Balfour memory books, they may not have realized that these words were soon to become a part of their own personal history.

These words, special personal thoughts to friends who had shared notes, bits and pieces of gossip, and occasional homework assignments for the past 12 years, were to become another link to their existence as members of the Class of 1987 at Central High School. As words of appreciation or congratulations were scribbled onto the pages of the seniors' memory books on this particular Thursday morning, underclassmen continued their tasks of scratching answers on final exams.

As the clock approached 9:30 a.m., seniors began to file into the theatre to listen to instructions from administrators regarding the graduation ceremony. For some students, finding their names on the seating chart taped to the window was a public declaration that they were soon to become history . . . as the thirtieth class to graduate from Central High School.

"You're the best class to graduate from Central, but remember to show up sober at the stadium tomorrow night at 7:15," Principal Jerry Strickland reminded the 549 soon-to-be graduates.

As chuckles broke the silence of students clad in bright, colorful jams and tank tops, their thoughts may have turned to what was ahead . . . as graduation night was becoming a reality.

While the honorees listened to final graduation rehearsal procedures, outside the theatre a San Angelo police officer also scratched notes on his pad, reminding Central students that they still needed to obey the law. These parking tickets for the students who elected to take front row spaces in front of the theatre reminded them of the "no parking zone," an area that had been avoided the other 170 plus days in the year.

Graduation

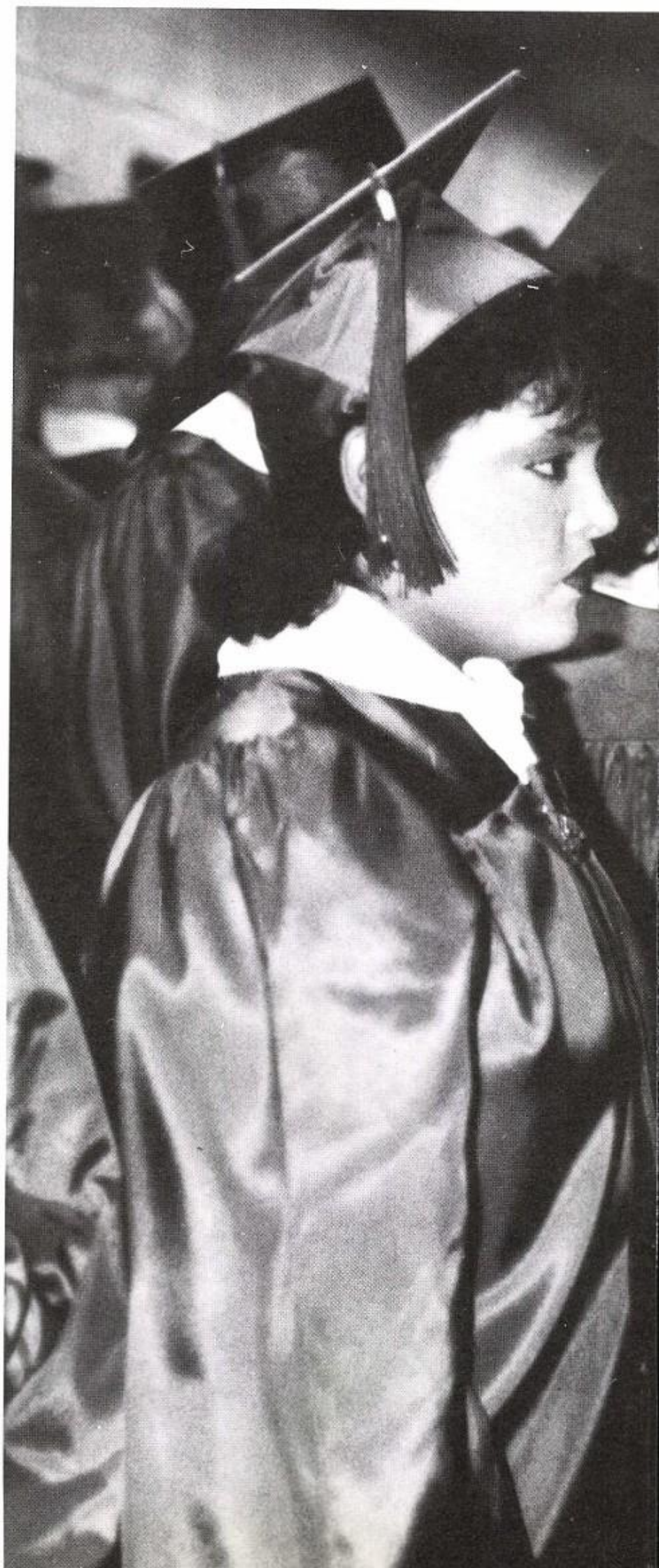
PRACTICE makes perfect?

"Today's forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of rain showers," the DJ forewarned the KIXY listeners.

But, to the 549 seniors, these words of wisdom did not dampen the spirits of the honorees as their thoughts changed from the weather to the "do's" and "don'ts" being announced at graduation practice. After receiving explicit instructions from Assistant Principal Sammy Cervantes on "when to stand" and "where to turn," the Class of 1987 began to go through the motions of the graduation ceremony.

As students walked in unison, some, in tune, hummed "Pomp and Circumstance" in order to keep in step with their classmates. Two single lines of students separated to walk in opposite directions around the stadium, some clad in bright, colorful jams and others in the traditional blue and orange letter jacket to combat the chill in the air. As students began to make their way around the stadium, teachers handed each honoree five tickets to divide up among their 15 or so family members who were, at that time, pulling into the driveway from Houston, Dallas, Bronte, or the airport.

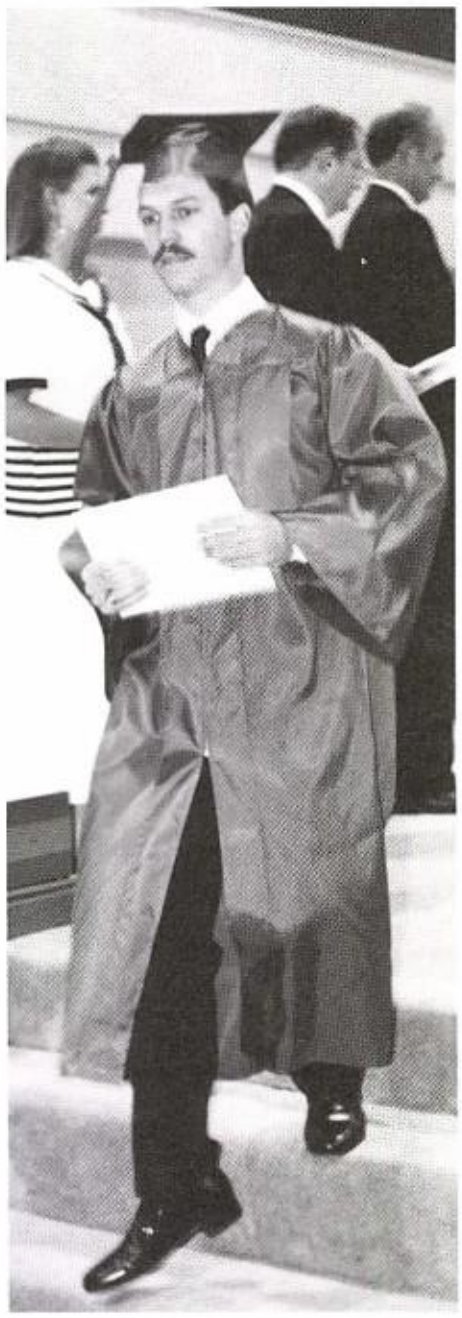
For some, their thoughts turned to their friends' graduation at the end of their sophomore year which was celebrated under a protective blanket of stars and perfect weather conditions. However, recalling the threat of thunderstorms from last year's graduation reminded some seniors that they needed to begin making decisions of which five family members should attend graduation . . . should the rain force the class into ASU's gym.



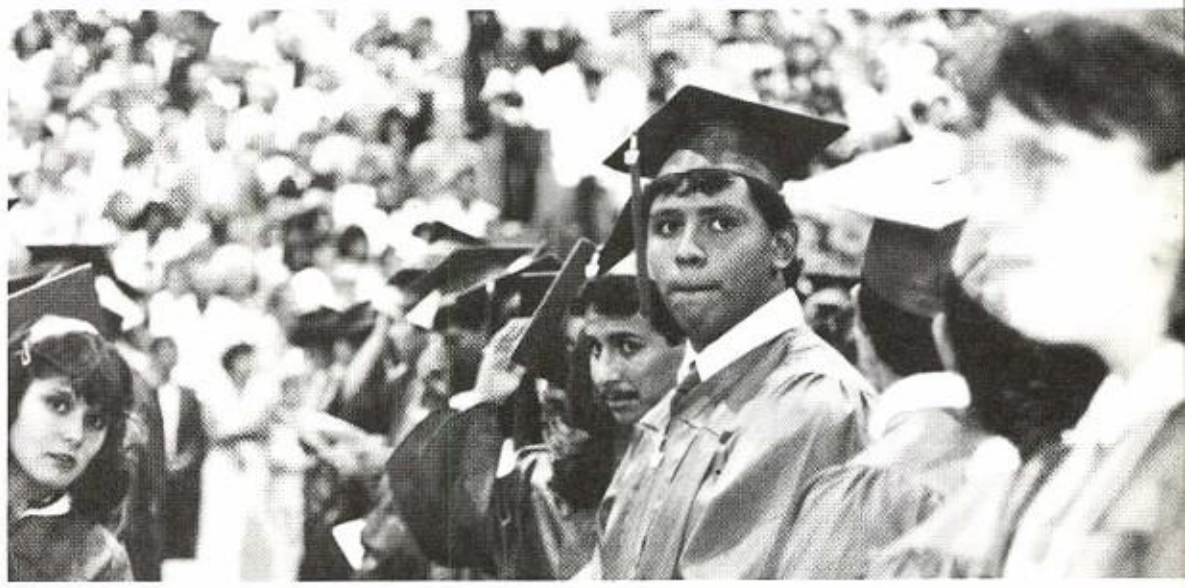
Farewell!
Valedictorian Shelby Holt addresses the Class of 1987 at graduation May 29.

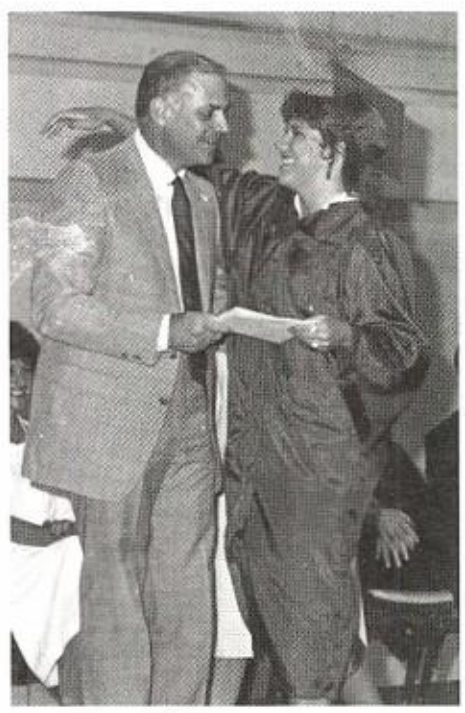
Congratulations!
Dr. Robert Carsner congratulates salutatorian Scott Cahill as he presents him his diploma.

"Graduation means the end of so many good times yet is the beginning of a wonderful and exciting part of my life." **Elizabeth Hale**



Packed like sardines
Senior Porsche Gonzales crowds into the hall at the ASU gym with the rest of the Senior Class, looking for her place in line.





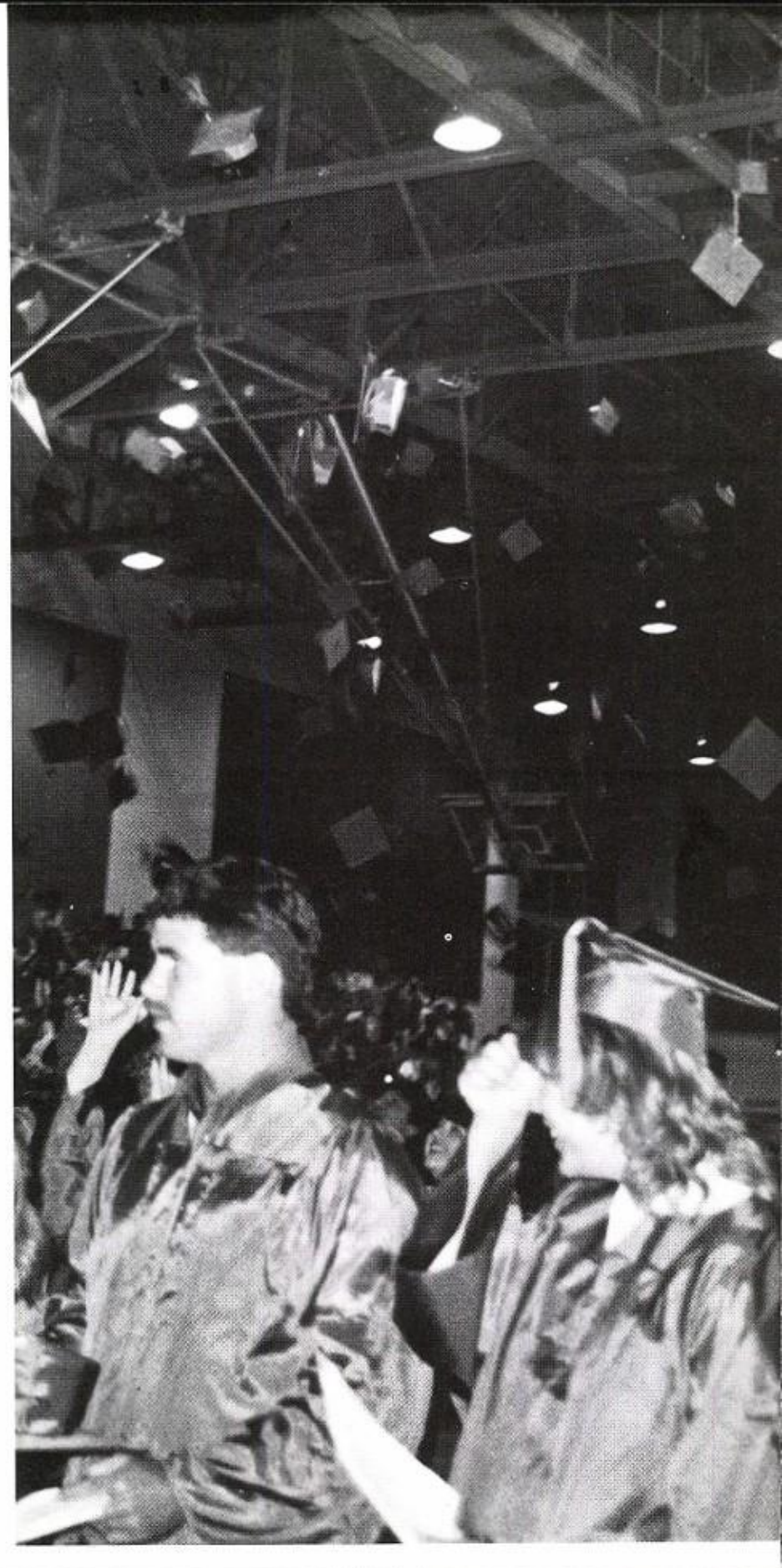
Proud father
Superintendent Bill Graves presents his daughter Jana with her diploma and a hug at graduation. Photo/John Mayfield

Dedication
After attending school for the past eight years without missing a day, graduate Matt Adams walks off the stage with diploma in hand.

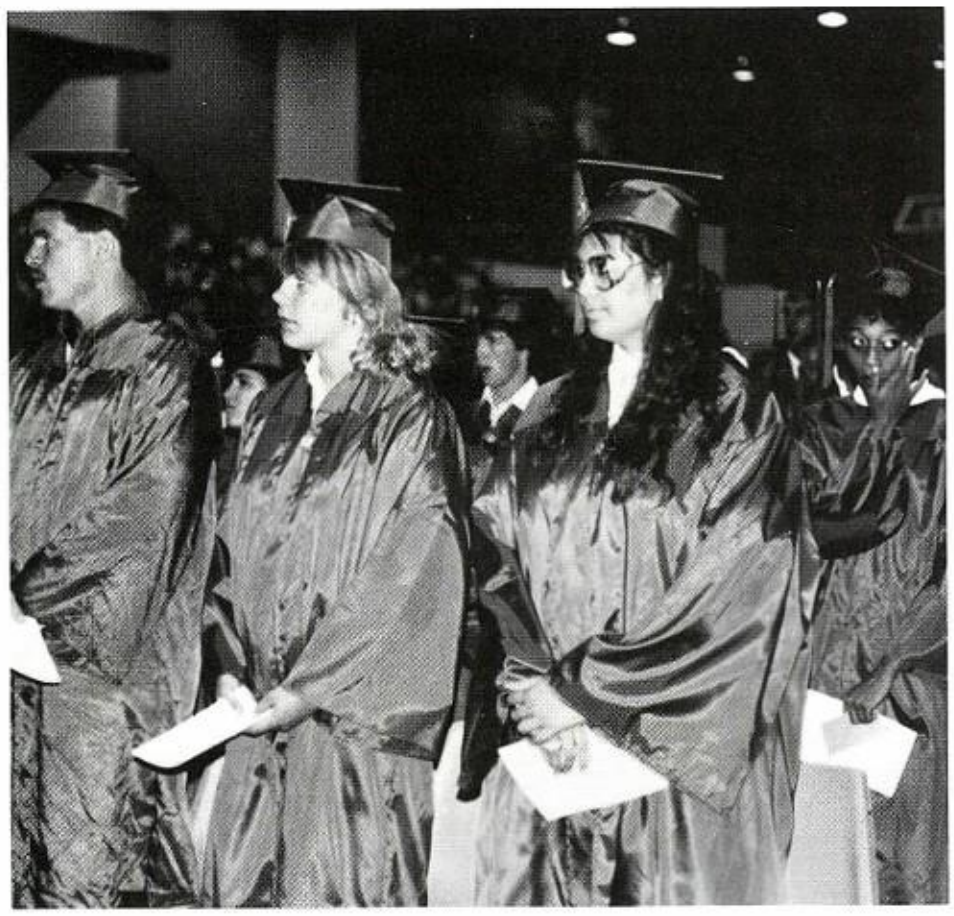
Anticipation
Nervous seniors search the audience looking for their family and friends as they wait for the last senior to file into the gym.

Final moment

Seniors toss caps into the air, following the closing prayer at graduation, signifying an end of 12 years of school. Photo/John Mayfield

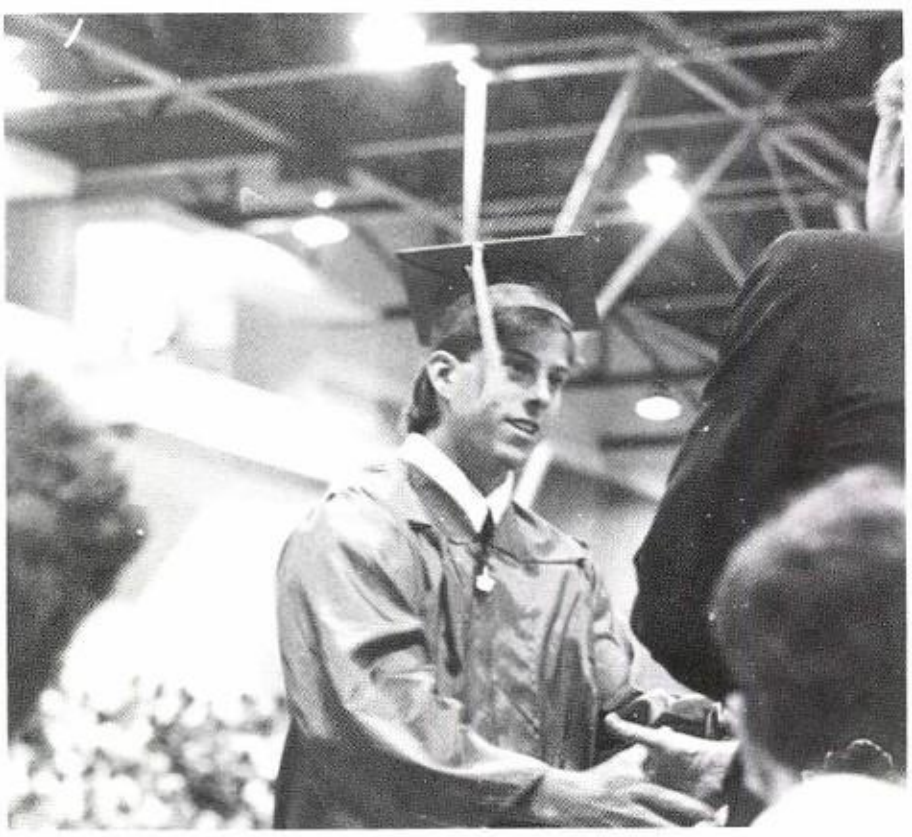


"This graduation party showed me how much fun I will have next year." **Missy Rauterkus**



Presentation

Members of the Class of 1987 stand after Principal Jerry Strickland presents the class to Superintendent Bill Graves.

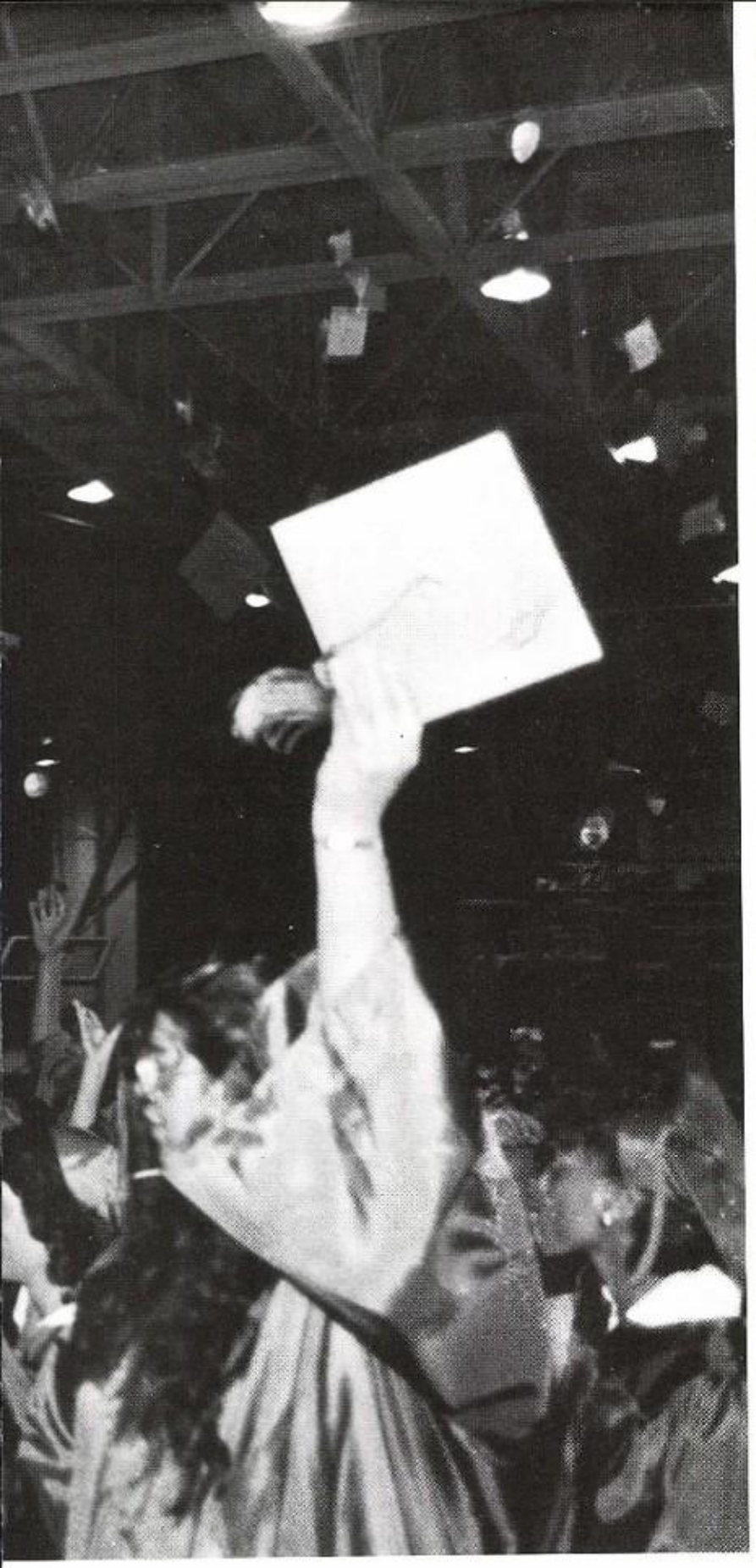


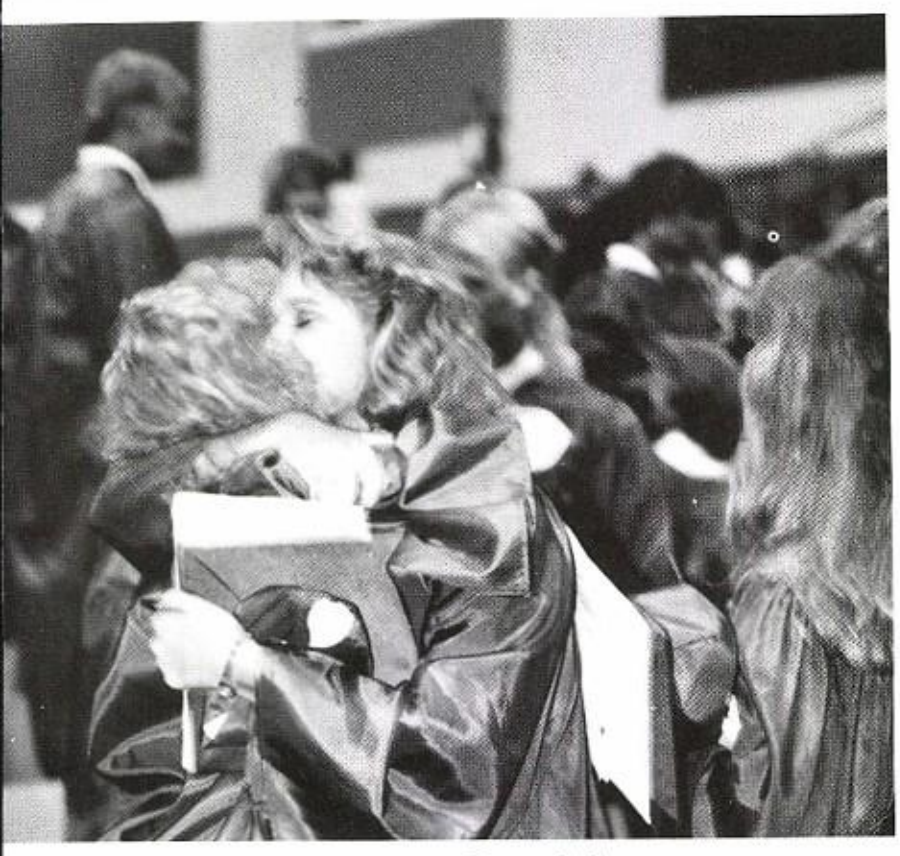
Diploma time

Coleman Clemmons shakes hands with board member Dr. Robert Carsner as he receives his diploma.

Balloons, bouquets

Graduate Cari Faull collects flowe and balloons in celebration of h graduation.





Good-bye
Classmates Ashley Henderson and Tiffany Talley say good-bye as the graduation ceremony comes to an end.

The Sudden CHANGES In graduation

"If I were a senior of Central High School, I think I'd ask myself: 'Self . . . am I going to graduate inside or outside? Well,let's just walk over to the window and look'," KIXY DJ Uncle John said.

By around 6 p.m., many of the graduates may have chuckled at Uncle John's comment; however, they did not have to walk to the window when the sounds of the rain, thunder, and hail gave most students THE clue as to where they were NOT graduating . . . the Bobcat Stadium. As Principal Jerry Strickland had reminded students the day before, he hoped the weather would not change the site of graduation to the ASU gym because the stadium was "the home for the Bobcats."

While the weather changed the site for graduation, it also continued to create problems for seniors as some had to dress by candlelight, flashlight, or kerosene lamps when many homes experienced power failure. From 7 p.m. onward, seniors could be seen running into the ASU bathrooms, frantically trying to reattach their caps to their heads while others plugged in electric rollers.

"Costumes" in place, mass hysteria took over. Crowded into a long narrow hallway, words of "encouraging advice" were given: "Get off my toe!", "It is so hot I think I'm going to pass out!", or "Does anybody know what we are supposed to be doing?"

In the meantime, Ms. Billie McCarroll made her way through the hall saying, "You, you, and you have your caps on backwards!" while Balfour representatives stapled collars on gowns.

As the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the air, someone said, "I think it has started!" and without the benefit of a rehearsal at ASU, the 549 graduates filed out two by two.

When the last name was read, "And last but not least . . . Theresa Rene Zuniga," the excitement was evident as applause reached a high. And finally before Salutatorian Scott Cahill finished the benediction, he lifted his head and scanned the audience, prolonging the moment before he said, "Amen." On this cue, caps flew into the air, tears started flowing, and the graduates searched the crowd for their family and friends to exchange hugs. ■ *Caryn Jackson*

That's the

TICKET for Project Graduation

"I just won $6,000!" junior Gemma Richey said in the midst of the bustling casino.

Although she couldn't take the money to the bank, this junior cashed in her money for tickets on drawings for door prizes at the May 29 third annual Texas War On Drugs' Project Graduation. With a little luck, some participants could have won door prizes, ranging from a compact disc player to one of four $150 scholarships.

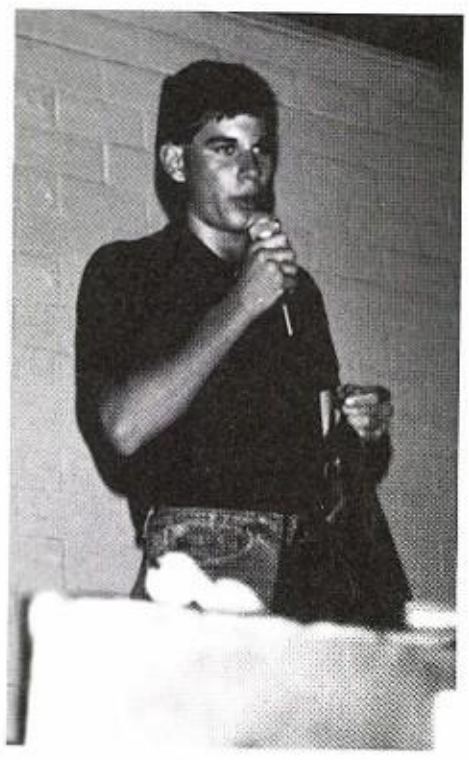
Over 400 students and graduates from both Central and Lake View ventured out into the record-breaking rainstorm that night to attend "a fun yet safe alternative to celebrate graduation," according to Mrs. Corrie Hale, Project Graduation co-coordinator. For $5 at the door or $3 in advance, graduates and future seniors could gamble in the casino, dance to the music of Red Line DJ's, and eat food donated by Pizza Hut, Southern Seas, Coca Cola Bottlers, and graduates' parents.

"Project Graduation is a result of community efforts," junior coordinator Amy Hail said. "All the food, door prizes, and decorations were donated by different businesses and organizations."

Mrs. Sherry Talley, mother of graduate Tiffany Talley and head coordinator of Project Graduation may have explained it best: "As parents, I feel it is our responsibility to provide this sort of an alternative for those graduates who have worked so hard and want to celebrate graduation night and live to see Saturday morning."

After the crowds left and the work crews had restored the exhibit hall back from the bustling casino it had been, many of those who supported Project Graduation may have felt like they hit the jackpot with a successful night. According to the DPS office, no serious chemical-related traffic accidents were reported after graduation 1987. ■ *Stephanie Elliot*

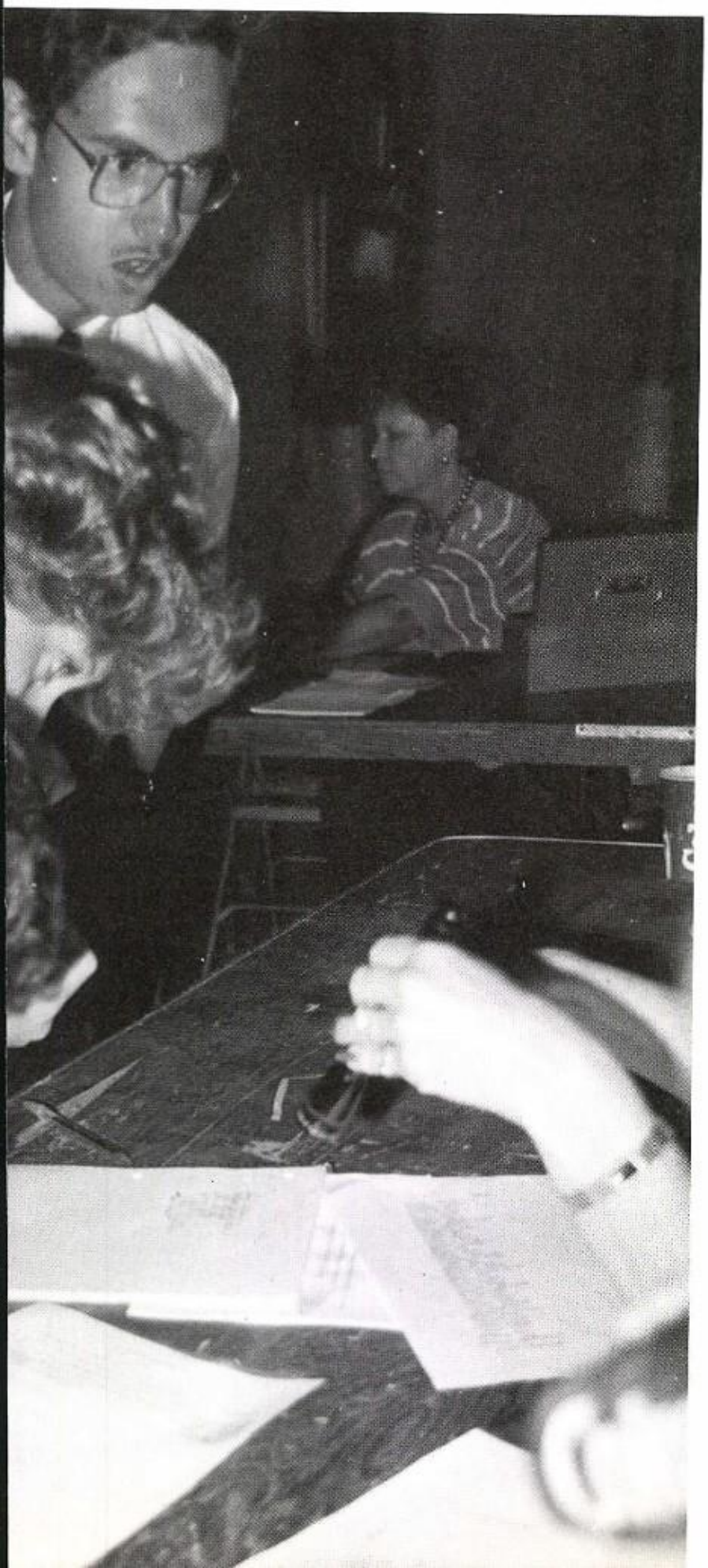
Big bucks
Senior John Ray Barker plays poker at the black jack table in the casino a project graduation.



Door prizes

Junior Scott Bratcher announces another door prize winner at project graduation May 29.

"Every year it looks like it is going to rain during graduation. Who would have guessed that this would be the year it actually did." ■ **Caryn Jackson**



Slow dancin'

Central and Lakeview students slow dance to the music by Red Line at Project Graduation.

Clowning around

Graduate Joe Baucom clowns around as names of door prizes are being called out.

Signing up

Senior Trent Vore signs in at Project Graduation as seniors Jack McCarley and Amy Pfluger wait their turn. Photo/John Mayfield

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"Balfour provides a complete service for the graduate — rings, graduation announcements, caps and gowns, honor awards, and the Westerner. Congratulations graduates!" —
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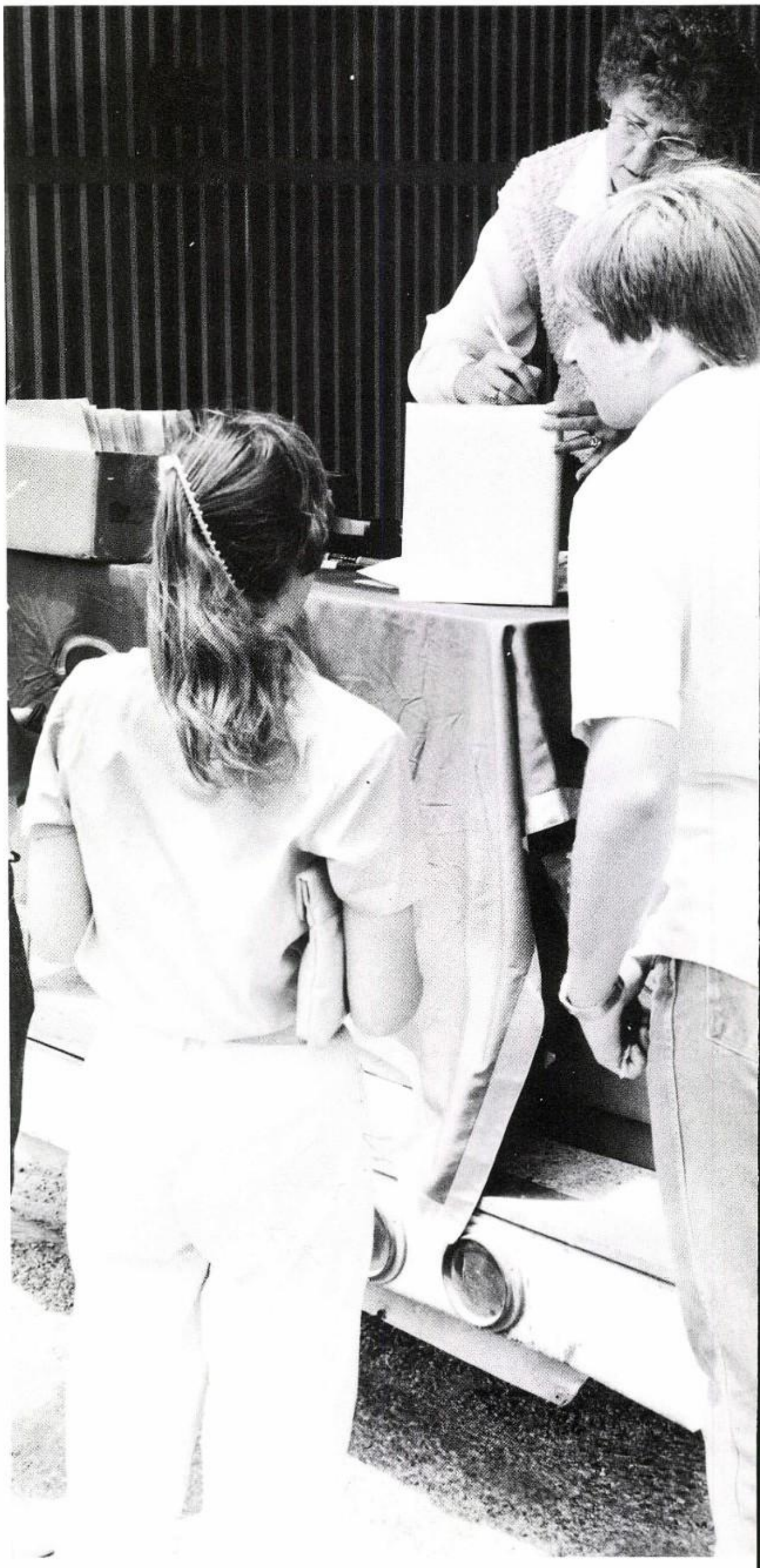

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"Share the spirit!"
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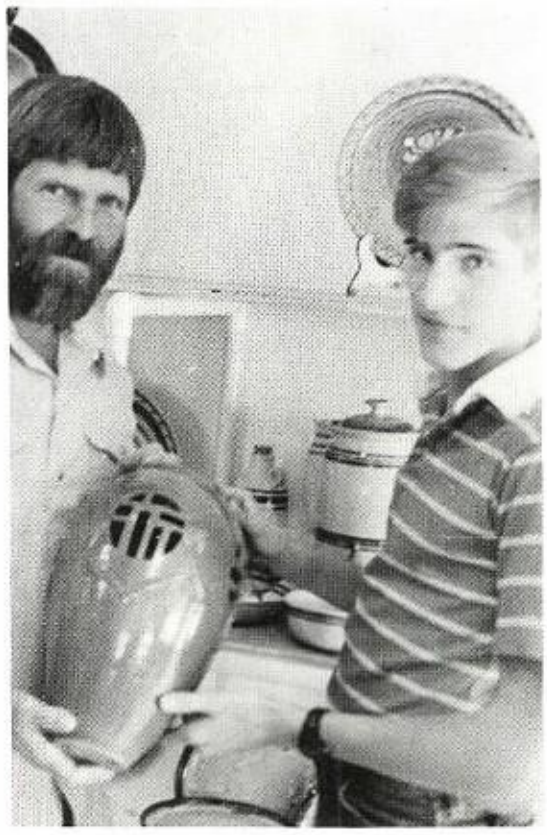

Chicken Farm

2505 N. Randolph
653-2508

"Expressing artistic abilities and being yourself is easy at the Chicken Farm" — **Toby Maurer**

Angelo Sporting Goods

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"Your dependable sporting goods store for all the family needs for over 33 years in the Village Shopping Center." — **Management;**
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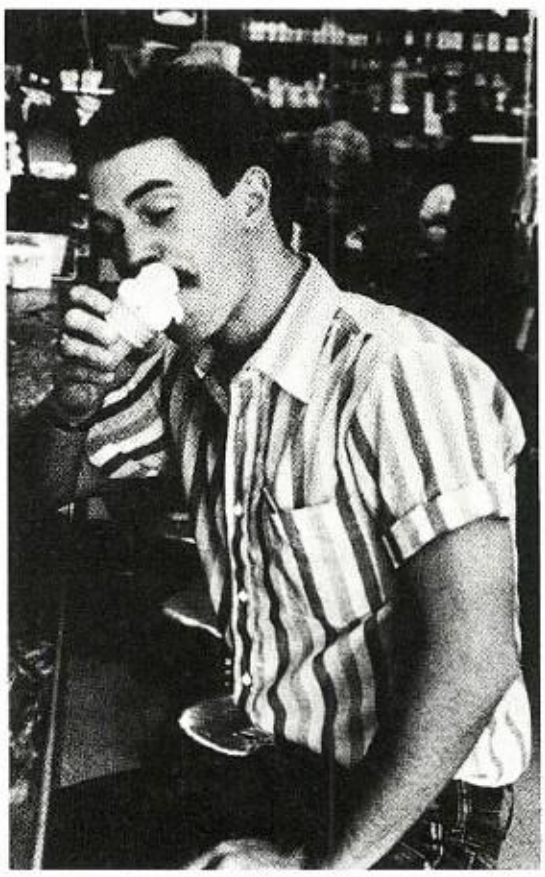

Hudman Drug

201 N. Main
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"It's a pleasure to serve you." — **Management;**
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2126 Sherwood Way
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"We appreciate Central."
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2225 Austin
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"Fleet Tire, all your tire and service small or large; we do them all." **Management**

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Halfmann's Cake Cottage

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"Great things are going to happen in your life as you tap into God's resources of energy!" — **Robert Schuller;** Photo/Richard James

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"Flowerama supports the Bobcats. Good luck Seniors." — **Nancy Schantz;** Photo/Sean Richey

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Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital

"Shannon Medical Center wishes the Class of '87 a healthy and happy future!"

Autograph Space

Zentner's

1901 Knickerbocker
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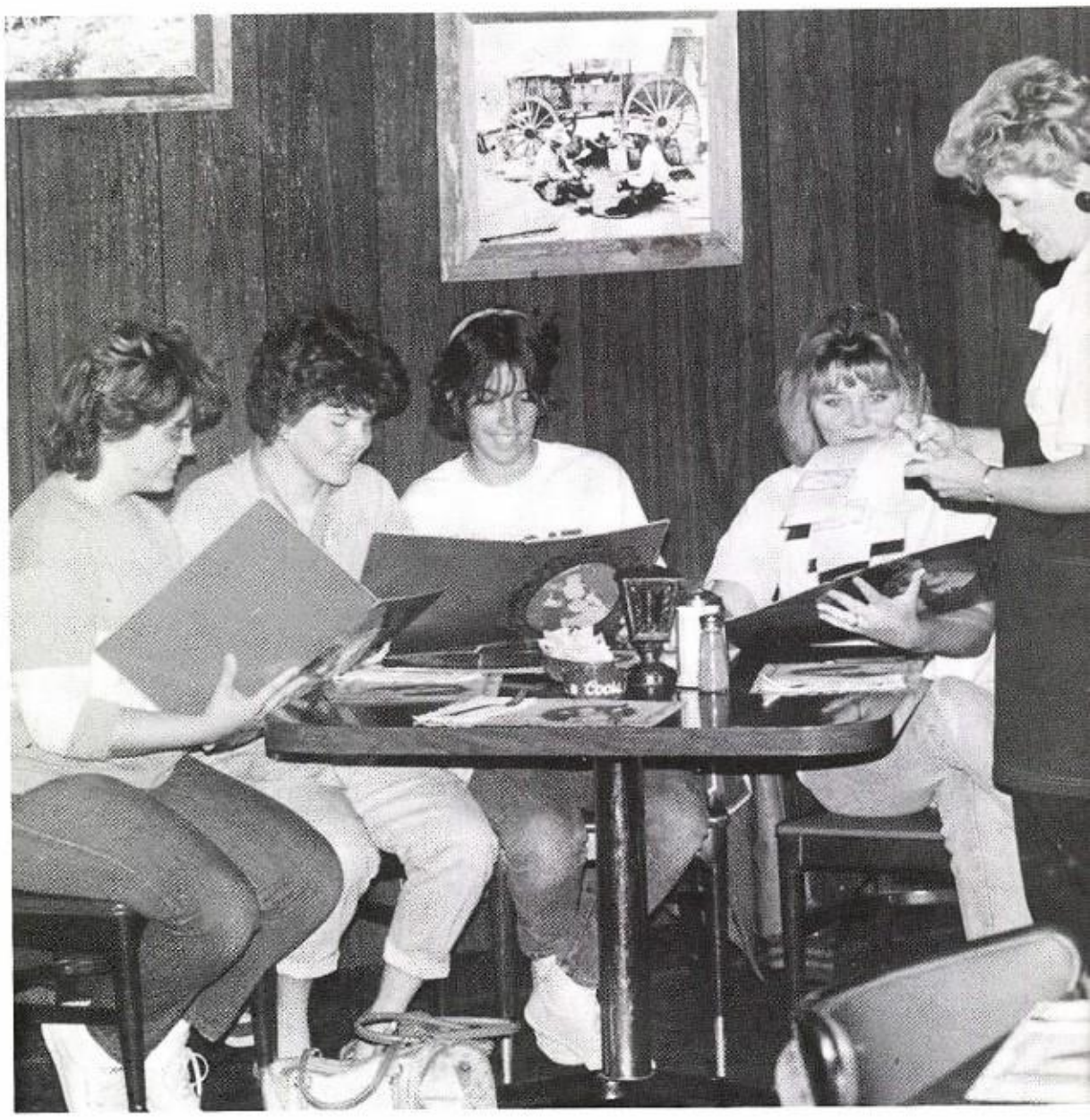
"Zentner's Daughter: A legend in its own time." — **Management;** Photo/Wayne Epperson



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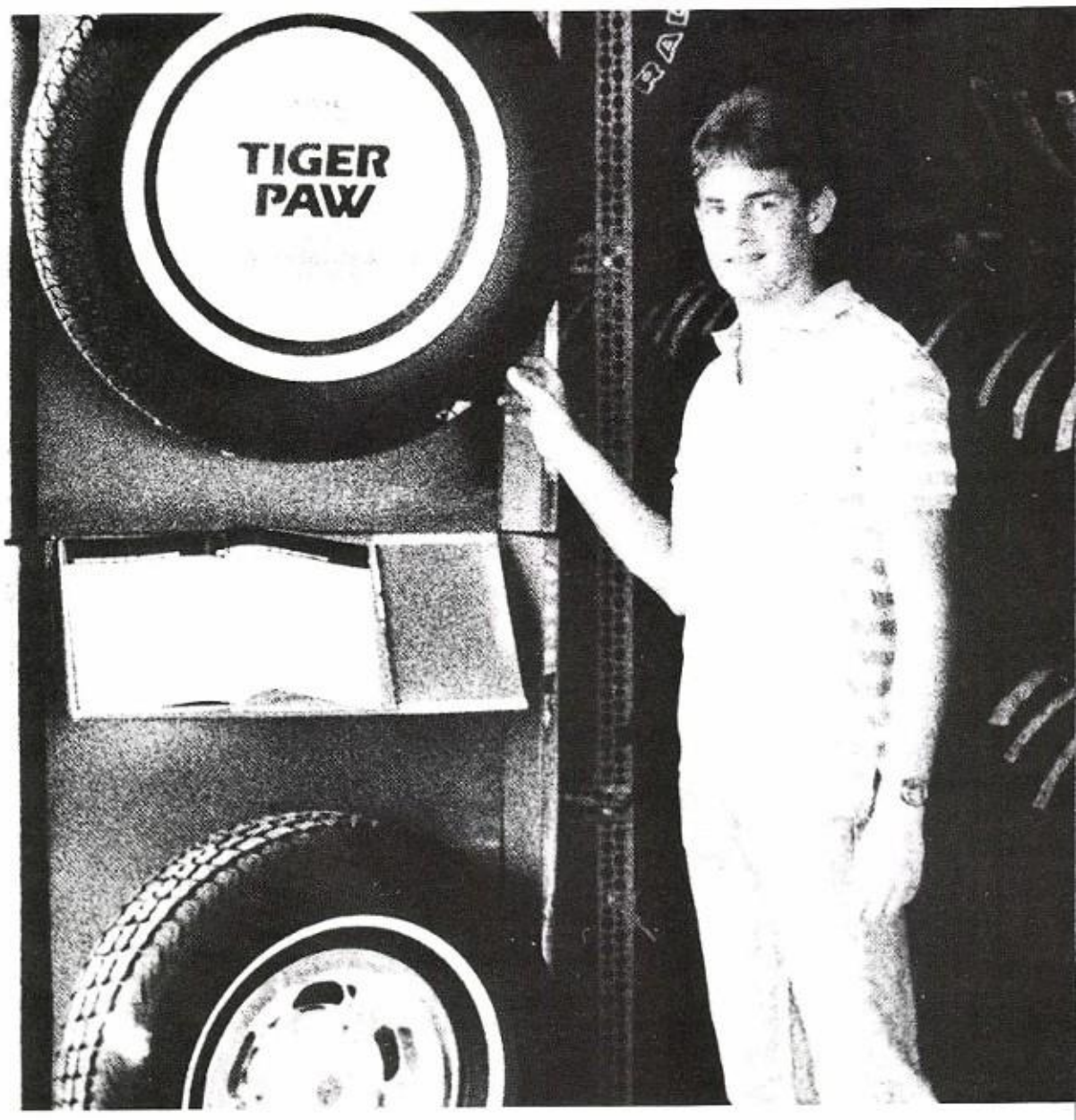
"We proudly support today's youth for tomorrows future." — **Management**



Shakey's

20 N. Howard
944-7611

"Shakey's is a lot more than just pizza. They've got everything!" — **James Olivas**

Standard Times

34 W. Harris
658-1221

"The Standard-Times wishes Cindy Loe and Andrea Rossing, who participated and contributed to our Student Forum, success in their future studies and careers." — **Soren Nielson;** Photo/Wayne Epperson

Nathans

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"Serving San Angelo since 1930." — **Management;**
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Bill Arms Firestone

38. W. Concho
655-6947

"More than just good tires." **Management;**
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P.O. Box 1002
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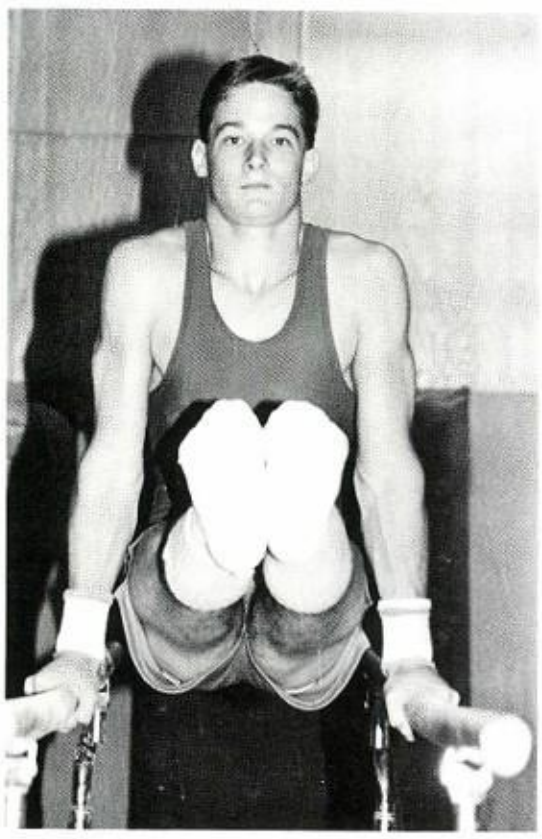

Scott Cable

28 W. Concho
655-8911

"Scott Cable backs the Bobcats!" — **Management;**
Photo/James Olivas

Horizon Travel

115 S. Bryant
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"Congratulations to the Class of '87. We are filled with pride and joy at your graduation! You have earned it. Now begins the greatest adventure of your life. May you have many triumphs." — **Pat and Stormy Kimrey;**
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658-8357

"Emery's, a place where friends gather." — **Stephanie Emery;** Photo/Johnny Fisher

Nancy's

3029 Knickerbocker
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"Unusual clothing for guys and gals." — **Management;** Photo/Coleman Clemmons

Taupha

Front row: Kim Drake, Ashley Henderson, Amy Talley, Mandy Holcomb, Nicole Grogan, Isabelle Lasater, Debbie Stout; second row: Karen Stribling, Allison Matthews, Jill Whitley, Amy Pfluger, Rhonda Tackett, Wendy Brown, Andrea Hicks, Debby Mapes, Kelly Mindel; third row: Amy Montgomery, Jennifer Childers, Carol Rose, Vicki Saalberg, Allison Barry, Lisa French, Bonnie Neal, Stephanie Coats, Stacia Aylor, Allison Marshall.

Keystone

Front row: Bette Pfluger, Tammy Allen, Kim Horner, Michele Miley; second row: Michelle Bryant, Amanda McDonald, Laura Fougerousse, Renee Schultz; third row: Sherri Roberts, Chrissi Wittenburg, Whitney Sharp, Monica Hernandez, Amy Owens, Holly French.

Alta

Front row: Traci Lowe, Amy Gosset; second row: Kathleen Roberts, Denise Slavens, Tami Hill, Beverly Abell, Crystal Irving, Aleesa Webb; third row: Sunny Carter, Lisa Ricci, Edie Kissko, Anita Allison, Melanie Lackey; fourth row: Melissa Rotan, Victoria Smith, Misty Mullins, Tiffany Talley, Donna Maier, Jenny Watts.

Daulta

Front row: Rhonda Orr, Kelly Clark, Traci McGowen, Stacy Williams, Traci Pledger, Lisa Huro, Crystal Mapes, Kristin Weatherby; second row: Shanna Hennigan, Carol Alcala, Amy Carter, Mitty Griffis, Christi Manning, Kim Stewart, Macy Caudle; third row: Gemma Richey, Ilene Reese, Laura Graves; fourth row: Amy Hail, Jamie Wooten, Kristie Holubec, Kim Kimrey, Tracey Dooley, Angie Upp, Jana Graves, Julie Bramhall, Margaret Fulton.

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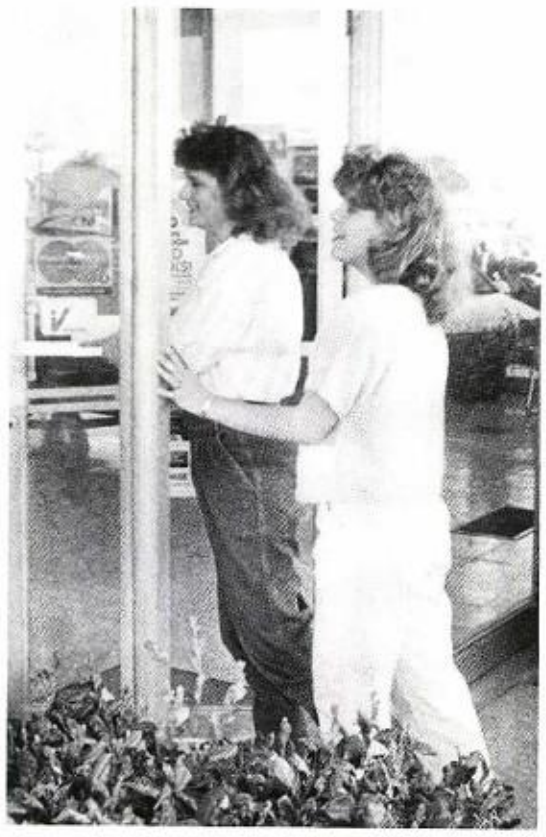

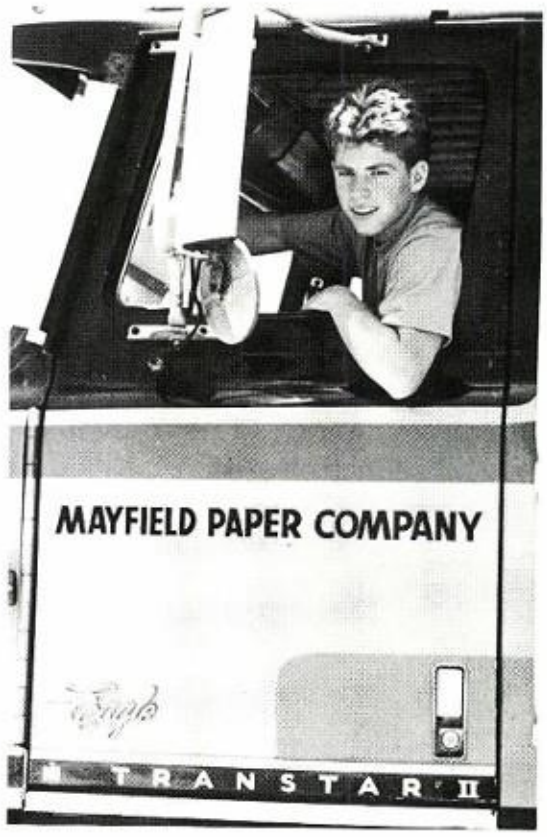

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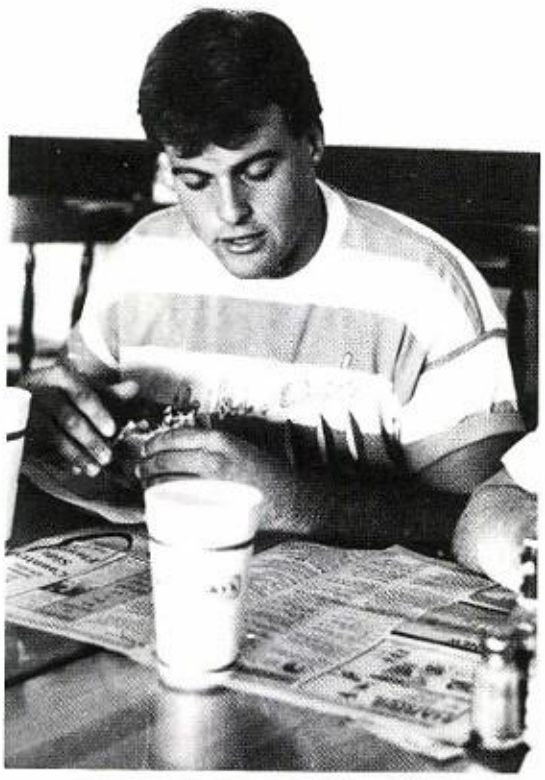

Center Stage

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"If you really love music, play it . . ." — **Jason Smith;**
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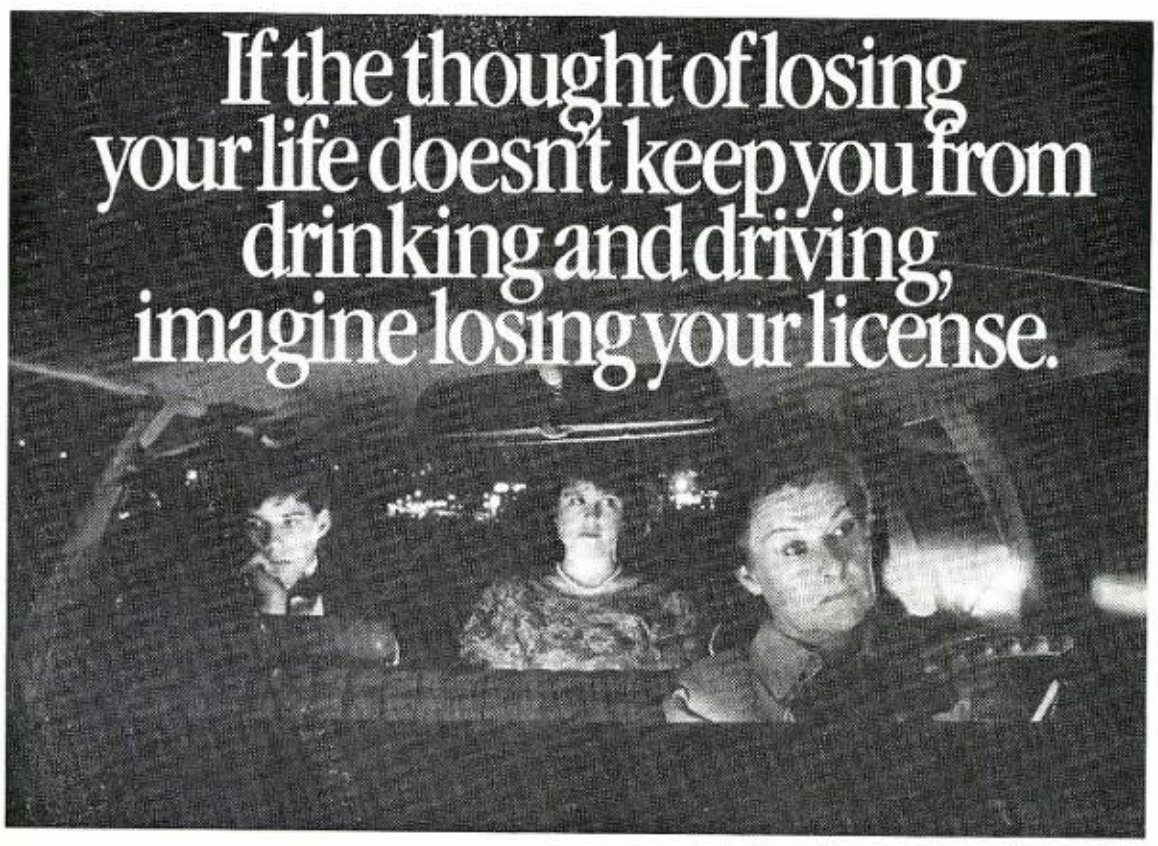

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"Congratulations Seniors!"
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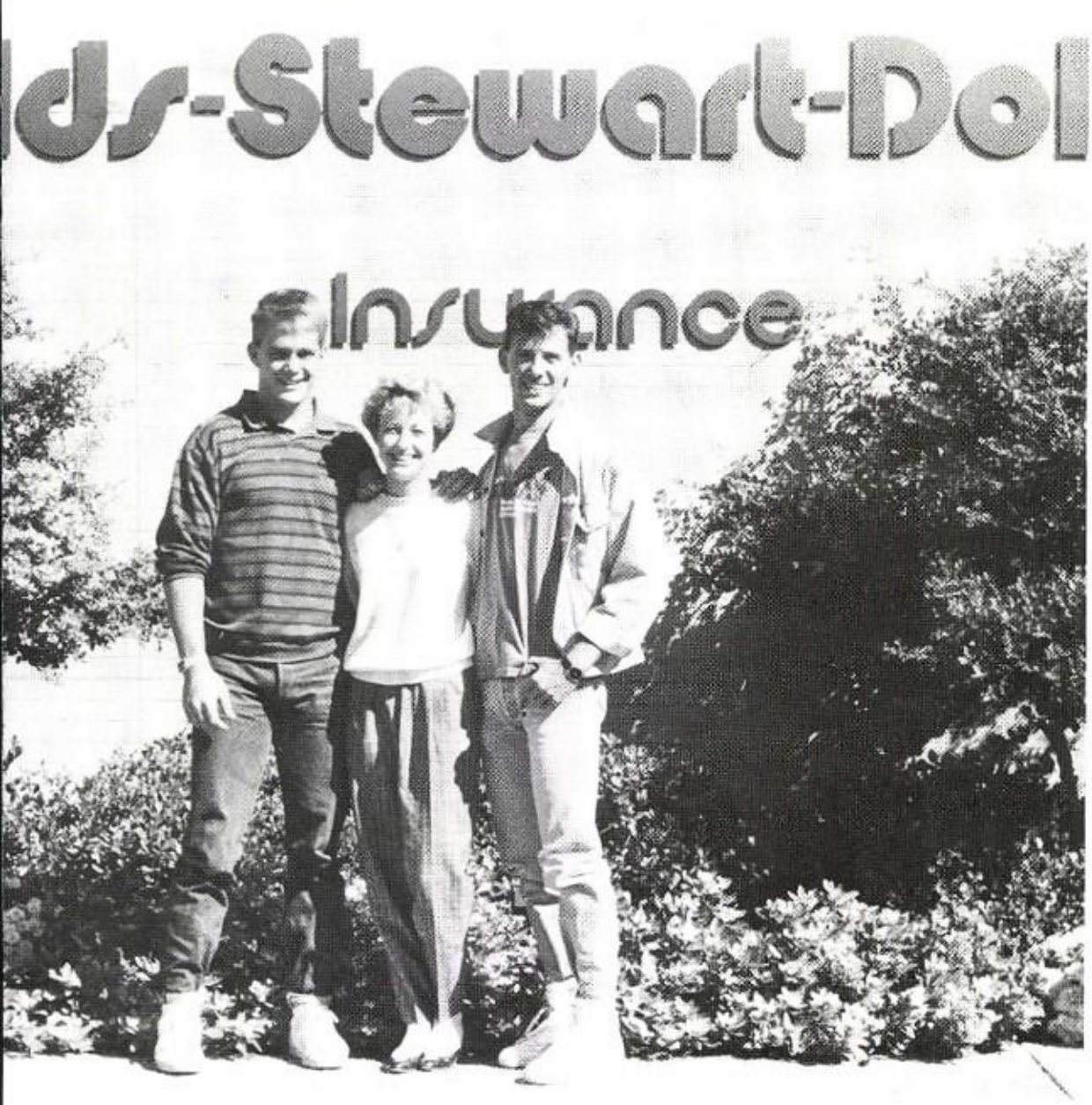

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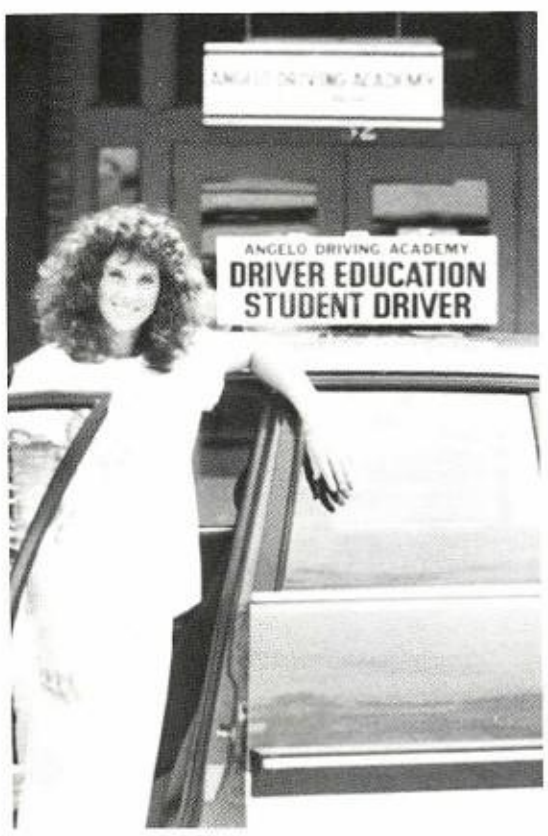

"We back the Bobcats." **Anita Webb;** Photo/Tiffany Tally

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"Over the Top Cats!" — **Harold W. Brothers;** Photo/Donna Maier

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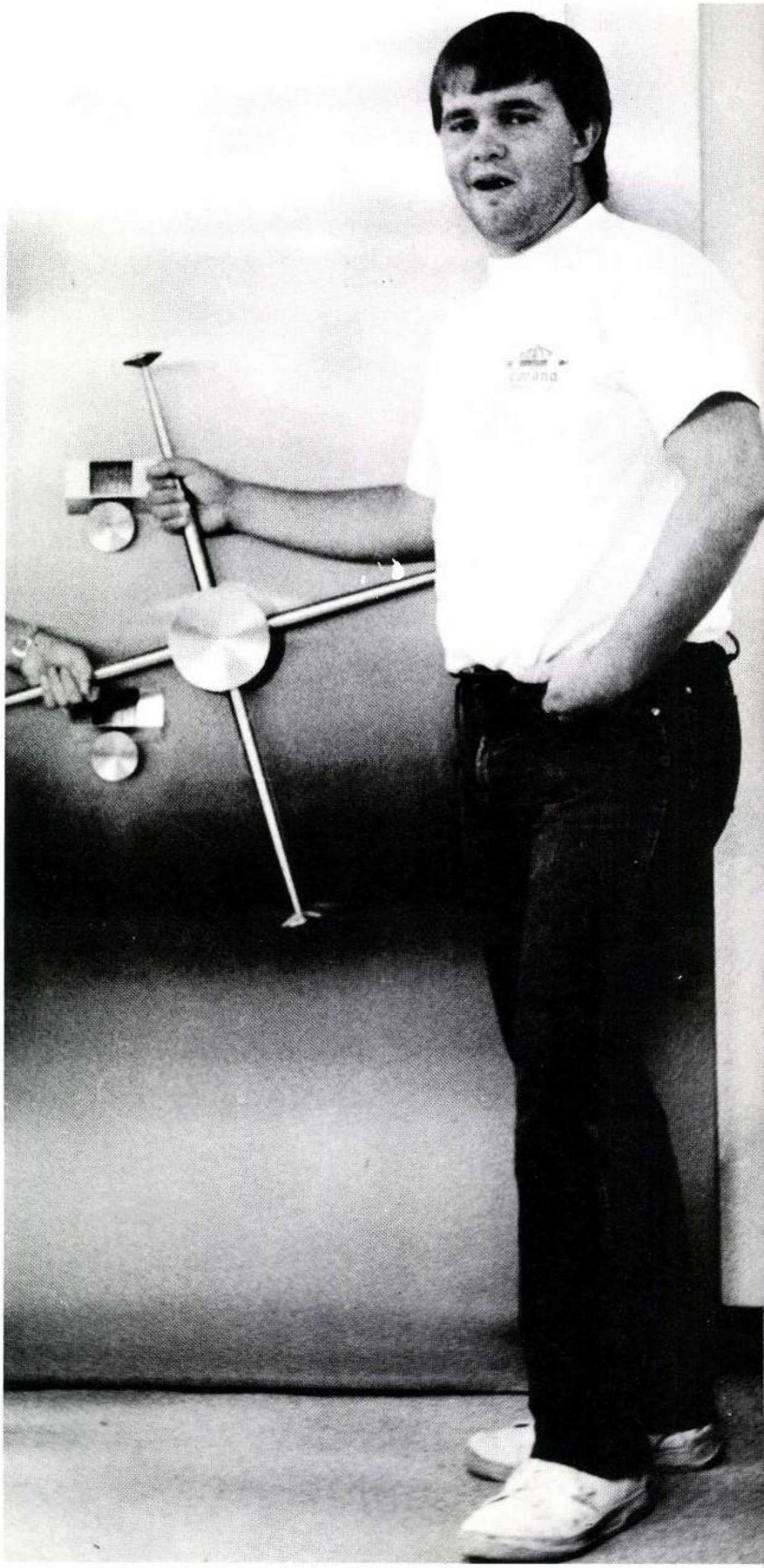

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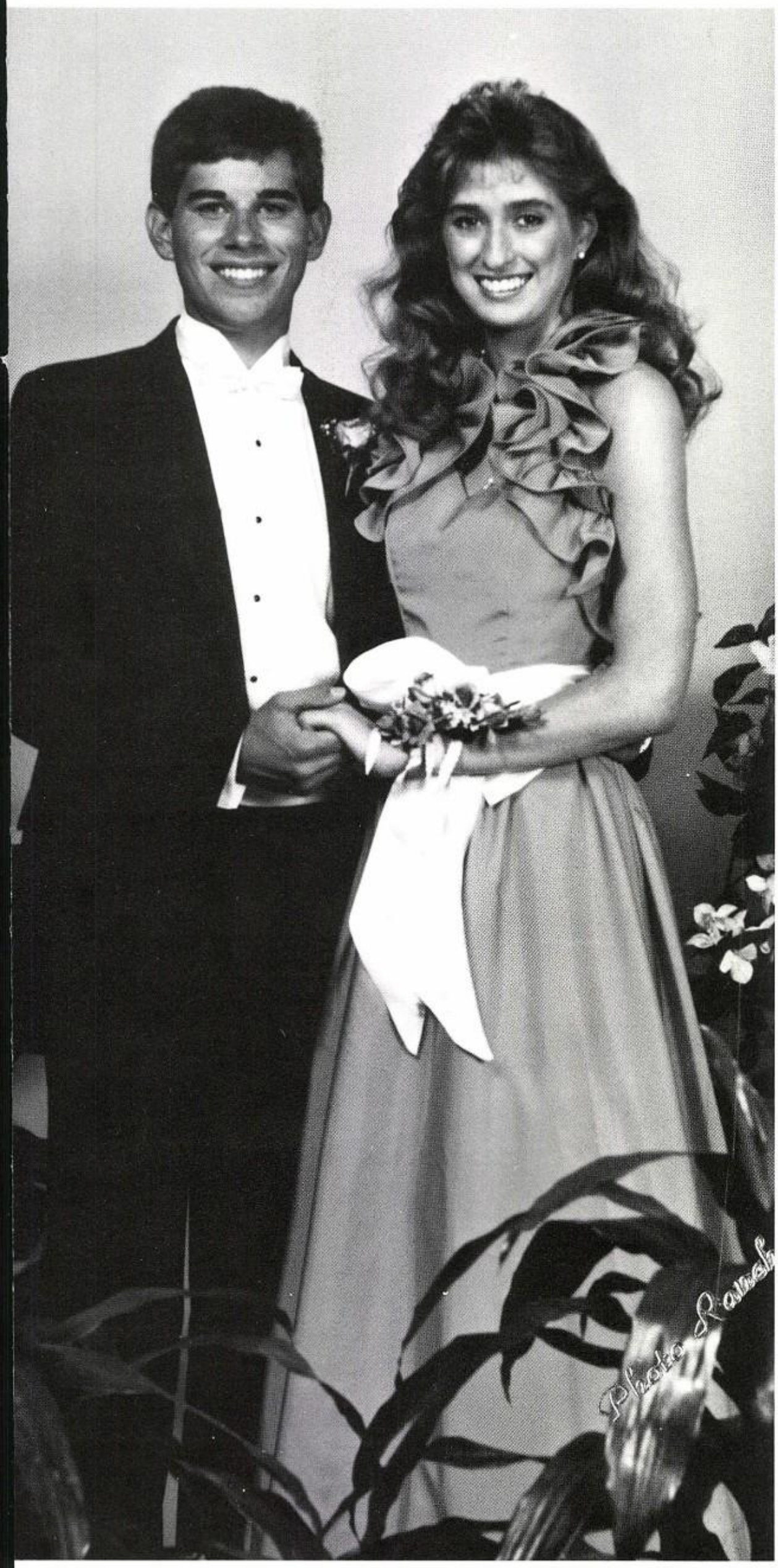

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ADAMS, MATT: Choir; Perfect Attendance. P. 76, 87, 161, 215.

ADAMS, PAMELA: Band 3; Jazz Band; NHS; Who's Who; Flag Corps; Carr Scholarship; Pres. Acad. Award; Computer Prog. Aw.; Math Scholarship; State Solo/Ensemble Competitor; Top 10%. P. 85, 86, 89, 161.

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ALLEN, SCOTT: Football 2; Baseball; All-District Offensive Splitend; Defensive Corner; All-West Texas Super Team; Utility Player; Prom King; Most Athletic; Player of the Week 2; KIXY Most Valuable Player Award. P. 112, 113, 115, 128, 155, 161.

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ANDERSON, DANNY: Football 2; Latin Club; NHS, Jr.; Drama; Home Family and Parenthood Award. P. 161.

ANDERSON, DAVID: NHS; Top Accounting Student of 1986; Pres. Academic Fitness Aw. P. 161.

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ARMSTRONG, GREG: Football 3; Track 3; Track Capt.; Most Outstanding Leader; Track Regional Qualifier; UT at El Paso Football Scholarship. P. 112, 157, 161.

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BUERGER, MARTIN: Band 3; Orchestra 2; Band Pres.; Most Likely to Succeed Nom.; NHS 2; World Hist. Aw.; Chem. Aw.; Spanish III Aw.; Adv. Math Aw.; Outstanding Perf. at State UIL; Sixth in Class. P. 19, 85, 86, 162.

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CHILDRESS, JIM: Vars. Baseball 2; All District Baseball; Vars. Football 2. P. 112, 155, 163.

CHING, JASON: Soph. Class Pres.; Stu. Coun. Sec.; NHS Sec.; Vars. Club Treas.; Yearbook Co-Ed.; Intramurals Asst. Coordinator; Jr. Class Pres.; NHS Vice-Pres.; Vars. Club Pres.; Cross Country 2; Tennis 2; Basketball Mgr. 2; AHSME Co. Winner: Top 10%; Top 25 Rotary Club; Presidential Academic Fitness; U.S. History Aw.; Advanced Math Aw.; Knowledge Bowl Team Cap.. P. 22, 197, 163.

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CHRISTENSEN, KAREN: Vars. Swim Team 3, Mgr.; French Club 3, Pres.; Latin Club; NHS 2; Jr. Classical League; Thespian Sec. 2; PSAT Commended Scholar; Presidential Academic Fitness; District 4-5A One Act Play. P. 86, 89, 94, 163.

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DOOLEY, TRACYE: JV Cheerleader; Jr. Sr. Prom Duchess; SA Relay Track Duchess; Varsity Cheerleader; Spanish Club 2; Best School Spirit Award. P. 93, 96, 165.

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HADLEY, DEANNA: Student Council; Science Club; NHS 3; Honor Award; Honor Roll 3; Westerner 2; Asst. Editor; SADD; Distinguished Am. H.S. Stu. Aw.; Academic Aw.; Pres. Acad. Fitness Aw.; SADD Scholarship; CARR Scholarship; Levi Strauss Scholarship; Top 10%. P. 50, 80, 93, 155, 166.

HALE, ELIZABETH: French Club 2; Spanish Club; Am. Hist. Award; Key Club; NHS; Ybk. 2; SADD, Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Stud. P. 80, 93, 97, 166.

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HERNANDEZ, MONICA: Tex-Anns; Vars. Gym. 3; Stu. Coun. Senator; Miss CHS Nom.; Homecoming Duchess Nom.; Top 25%. P. 60, 64, 84, 96, 156, 166, 228.

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HERRERA, DENA: Vars. Volleyball Mgr.; JV Volleyball Mgr.; Key Club; Mex.-Am. Club 3, Sec. Mex.-Am. 2. P. 94, 166.

HERRERA, DIANA: French Club; Trustee's Aw.; NHS; Top 15%; Choir; OEA; FHA. P. 87, 167.

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HILL, GARREN: Cross Country 2; Capt. Cross Country 2; Dist. Champ.; Track 3; Regional Qual. Cross Country and Track; Pres. Acad. Fit. Aw. P. 147, 155, 157, 167.

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Music

Song:
"Lean on Me"

Radio Station:
KZEW

Album:
"Slippery When Wet"

Singer:
Bon Jovi

People

Actress:
Molly Ringwald

Actor:
Bruce Willis

Female Athlete:
Chris Evert-Lloyd

Male Athlete:
Michael Jordon

Film

Movie:
"Platoon"

T.V. Show:
"The Cosby Show"

Things

Expression:
"Dip!"

Clothes:
501 Jeans

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HOLT, SHELBY: Tex-Ann Soph. Rep., 2nd Lt., Co-Capt.; Eng. II and III Aw.; Span. II Aw.; Soph. Rep. Hugh O'Brian Youth Lead. Seminar; NHS 2; Most Likely to Succeed Nom.; Homecoming Duchess Nom.; Most Dedicated Tex-Ann; Elrod-Fielder Scholarship; Who's Who; Board of Ed. Essay; Valedictorian; Balfour Aw.; D.A.R. Aw., TX Hon. Aw.; Pres. Acad. Fit. Aw. P. 18, 19, 71, 86, 96, 167, 215.

HOLUBEC, KRISTIE: JV Cheerleader; Spanish Club; Soph. Favorite Nom.; Tex-Ann; Jr. Fav. Nom.; Prom Duchess; Vars. Cheerleader; Most Beautiful Nom.; Who's Who; Acad. American; Prom Queen Nom.; Stu. Council Senator; Top 25%. P. 84, 96, 166, 167, 229.

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JACKSON, JENE: NHS; Spanish Club 2; Nat. Merit Commended Scholar; Who's Who; Top 10%; Eng. Academic Award; UIL Scholar Award.

JAMES, RICHARD: NHS; Academic Decathlon; 3rd Place BOE Essay; Nat'l. Merit Commended Stu.; Photo Journ. 3; Photo Editor; Outstanding Photographer 2; Top 10%; Pres. Academic Fitness Aw.; Who's Who; SADD Ambassador. P. 47, 86, 92, 168.

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KIM, TAE: Academic Award; Pres. Academic.

KIMBRELL, NINA: DECA. P. 90.

KIMREY, KIMILEE: Head JV Cheerleader; Spanish Club; Track Duchess; Soph. Class Favorite; Vars. Cheer. 2, Head Vars. Cheerleader; Jr. Class Fav.; Miss CHS; Homecoming Queen; Stu. Coun. Sen.; Who's Who 2; Prom Duchess; Prom Queen. P. 60, 76, 84, 96, 166, 168, 176, 177, 212, 229, 254.

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KLING, LORIE: NHS 2; French Club 2; French I Award; French II Award; Top 10%; Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Tex-Ann Mgr.; Who's Who; ASU Lang. Fest. 2; Texas French Symposium. P. 86, 168.

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LACY, EDWARD: Spanish Club; JV Baseball; Track; Cross Country 3; Regional Qualifier 2; Who's Who. P. 155, 157, 168.

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LEE, ROBERT: Electronics Technology 3. P. 168.

LEE, SHEILA: Choir; Pre-Voe; Voe. P. 90, 168.

LEE, TOBY: P. 168.

LEGENDRE, TRACY: FCA 2; Latin Club 2; Mastersingers; Vars. Gymnastics 2; Letterman 2; Carr Scholarship; Pres. Fitness Award; Key Club; Most Spirited Nom.; Top 10%. P. 86, 93, 168, 156.

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LEWELLEN, JOHN: Building Trades 2; Metal Trades.

LEWIS, DARRELL: JV Basketball; Vars. Basketball 2; JV Football; Most Humorous Nom. P. 154, 168.

LINK, JENNIFER: Tex-Anns 2; NHS 2; FHA Sec.; French Club; Spanish Club Pres.; Academic Fitness Award. P. 64, 86, 91, 96, 168.

LIVINGSTON, ANGELA: Who's Who; Carr Academic Scholarship; Le Coterie Society Scholarship Award; NHS; Top 10%. P. 97, 168.

LOE, CINDY: Campus Corral 3 Co-Editor; Orchestra 3 Vice-Pres.; SADD 2 Co-Chairman; Top 10%; NHS 2; JETS Reporter; German Club; All-Regional Orchestra 2; Area Orchestra; Most Outstanding Journalism I Student; American Newspaper Publishers Association Scholastic Journalist Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Division I Solo and Ensemble 2; Who's Who. P. 85, 86, 92, 27, 155, 168.

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LOMBRANA, DEBRA: VOE; Mex.-Am. Club 2. P. 168.

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ULLOUGH, KEVIN: P. 89, 92, 170.

ILLAN, STEVE S.: Varsity Swimming 3; District; State Finalist. P. 137, 156, 170.

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KS, KAREN: Volleyball 3; All-District Team; Basketball 2; Hon. Men.; Track 3; Vice-Pres.; Latin Club, Historian; Most tic; Honor Roll. P. 6, 44, 93, 95, 116, 119, 152, 153, 157, 170.

MEJIA, ROLANDO: Football 3; FFA 1; Rodeo 3 and 4; Powerlifting Club; Photojournalism; Work Study. P. 92.

MELTON, MITZIE: French Club 2; Thespians 2; NHS 2; Batgirl 2; FHA; Choir, Vice-Pres.; Soph. Favorite Nom. P. 155, 170.

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MOORE, BRONZA: Football 3; Player of the Week; Track 2; 2nd District 110 HH; Computer Programming II Aw. P. 108, 112, 148, 157, 171.

MULLINS, MISTY: Soph. Class Reporter; Vars. Tennis; Jr. Class Reporter; Spanish Club; Tex-Anns; Most Spirited Nom.; Who's Who. P. 96, 171.

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RODRIGUEZ, SOPHIA: OEA 2.

ROLLINS, TRINA: UIL Solo Comp. Div. I 3; State Solo Comp. 2; Spanish Club 2; NHS 2; Chorale Pres.; Chorale 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Top 10%; Recipient of Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Mastersingers.

RONAGHAN, MICHAEL: JV Gymnastics 3.

ROSE, CAROL: Jr. Historians; FHA; Spanish Club 2; Who's Who; NHS. P. 228.

ROSSING, ANDREA: Campus Corral; Co-Editor; SADD Co-Chairman; Nat. Quill & Scroll Assn.; Gold Key Aw.; NSPA Editorial Winner; Journ. 2; Top 5%; Junior Classical League; Latin Club; NHS; Outstanding Campus Corral Member.

ROTAN, WAYNE: Golf.

RUSTAD, TOM: JV and Vars. Football 2; Letterman.

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SAALBERG, VICTORIA: 1st Place Nat. Music Essay Contest; French Club, Sec. 2; Tex-Anns Atl.; NHS, Sec. 2; French Aw.; Pres. Academic Fitness Award; Most Outstanding Leader Nom.; Who's Who; Most Valuable Tex-Ann; Top 10%. P. 86, 94, 96, 228.

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SALVATO, STEVEN: Chorale 3; All-Dist. Choir; All-Reg. Choir; Adv. Math Aw.; NHS 2; Pres. Acad. Fit. Aw.; 5th in Class. P. 19, 87, 89, 173.

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SANCHEZ, PATTY: Key Club; Essay Winner; Tex-Anns 2; Jr. Class Sec.; Sr. Class Sec.; Stu. Coun. Sen. 2; Latin Club 2; Mex.-Am. 2; NHS 2; Top 25; Top 10%; Who's Who 2; Jr. Classical League 2; Jr. Prom Duchess; Homecoming Duchess; Sr. Fav. Girl; Pres. Acad. Fit. Award. P. 84, 86, 96, 160, 166, 176.

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SCOTT, KRISTINA: Band 3, Band Vice-Pres.; Thespian Society 3; Honor Thespian, Who's Who; Texas War on Drugs; Most Talented Nom.; State Solo and Ensemble Comp. 3; NFL; NHS; Carr Scholarship; UIL Award; Top 10%; State Thespian Board; Area Best Actress '87. P. 4, 85, 88, 89.

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SHEEHAN, MICHAEL: Soph. Football; Vars. Football 2; FCA 3; FCA Vice-Pres.; Who's Who 2; Spanish Club 3; Vice-Pres. Spanish Club; Most Friendly Nom. P. 112, 173.

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SMITTLE, JOHN: NHS 2; JETS; Top 10%; Co-Winner High School Mathematics Exam; Pres. Acad. Fit. Aw.; UIL Scholar Award. P. 86, 174.

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SOBOTKA, STEPHEN: Band; Choir 2; Reporter; Soccer; Solo Div. II. P. 87, 174.

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SOSA, YVONNE: Outstanding Student; Art. P. 174.

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SPENCER, SARAH: OEA Reporter 2. P. 90, 174.

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SQUIRE, FRED: JV Football; JV Baseball; Vars. Football 2; All-District Football 2; All-West Texas Superteam; Mr. CHS Nom. P. 35, 51, 77, 112, 174.

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STANLEY, KRISTIN: Varsity Swim Team 3; Swimming State Qualifier 3; Latin Club 2; Top 5%; NHS 2; Junior Classical League 2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award. P. 86, 93, 139, 174.

STANTON, ANDY: Football 2; Track 3; Most Outstanding Leader Nom.; U.T. at El Paso Football Scholarship; All-District Tackle; All-West Texas Tackle; Varsity Football Captain. P. 46, 112, 157, 174.

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TALLEY, TIFFANY: Varsity Golf 2; Stu. Coun. Senator 2; Thespians 3; Most Friendly; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Sr. Alta Pres.; Photojournalism; FHA; Spanish Club; Faculty Who's Who. P. 53, 76, 84, 89, 157, 169, 175, 176, 216, 220.

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THOMPSON, STACEY: Band 3; Latin Club 2; Pres. Academic Fitness Award; UIL Academic Award; NHS 2; Top 10%. P. 86, 175.

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VANZANDT, BRAD: Junior OEA Vice-Pres.; Senior OEA Parliamentarian; OEA Pres. for IV. P. 90, 176.

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Senior

VAQUERA, GLORIA: Latin Club 2; Vice. Pres.; Shorthand, District and Regionals; Journalism I; Top 20%; Jr. Classical League; ASU Language Festival 2. P. 88, 93, 176.

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100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty
Baby M
15th birthday of Disney World
20th anniversary of the Rolling Stones
200th birthday of the Constitution

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Bobcat football team District Co-Champions; Bi-District Champions
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Bill Clements wins gubernatorial race
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WESTERNER STAFF: Thank you for a memorable year and for your dedication. I'll miss all of you.
Mrs. Maddux

Special Senior

School Board member Pat Evans presents Heidi Hanson with her diploma as her teacher aide Donna Langton watches. Photo/John Mayfield

Superman?

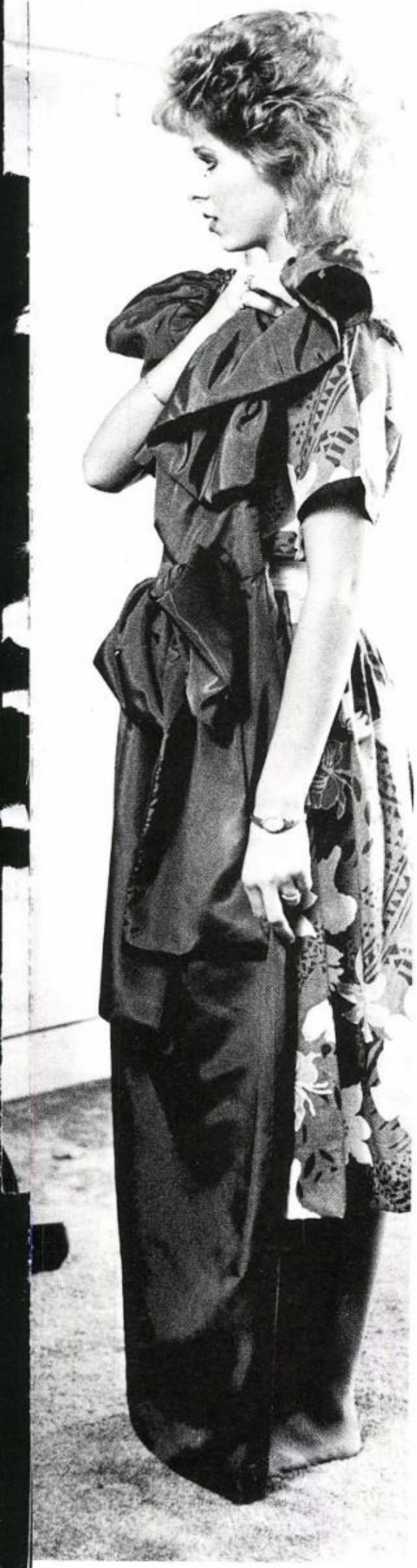
Senior Joseph Tijerina reacts to the announcement of his Mr. CHS title at the favorites banquet on Feb. 7.

Reflected dream

Senior Vicki Walls, with the help of head photographer Richard James, dreams about what she will look like on prom night. Photo/Richard James

Reigning queen

Homecoming Queen 1985, Helen Schwertner, congratulates Queen Kim Kimrey as Mr. Stormy Kimrey watches. Photo/Rolonda Mejia.



Goodbye 1987

In the empty halls throughout the school May 29, memories of the past year echoed against the walls.

"It seems like we just started, and it is already over," graduate Elizabeth Hale said as staff members worked on the final yearbook deadline Sunday, May 31.

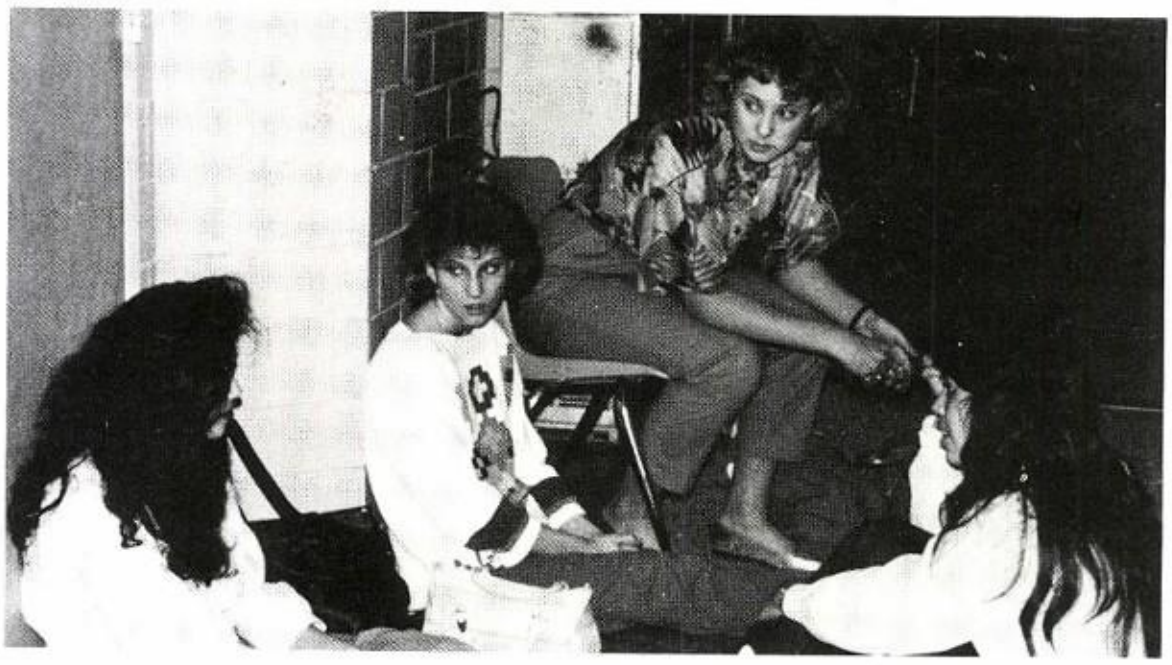
During the year that seemed to fly by, those special moments will stand out in students' minds for years to come, such as participating in Spirit Week Oct. 13-17 and attending the favorites' banquet as comic characters. However, students may also recall the smaller events throughout the year, such as the Junior Class Prom-Aid or the Key Club's fund-raising effort for local San Angeloan Ted Westover's liver fund. Many will never forget the anxiety of waiting for contest results at various UIL events or the emotions felt as the Bobcats ended their season with a co-regional title.

As the year came to a close, or a "screeching halt," as many felt, students and co-workers said goodbye to the five retiring faculty members: Roy Lower, Ollie Kuykendall, Jo Gordon, Warren Gustafson, and Dorothy (Kimrey) Barr for a combined total of over 118 years of teaching.

While many were saying good-bye to the faculty members, good-byes were also being said to the thirtieth class of CHS. It was a night of excitement and joy for many, especially when Heidi Hanson, afflicted with cerebral palsy, was wheeled in front of the stage to receive her diploma. This graduate may never forget this night as hundreds of people reacted with a standing ovation.

On a sad note, five members of this graduating class may recall 1987 as a historical year for Central, as well as all Texas public schools. These would-be graduates were unable to take their places in line, according to HB 72 since they had failed the TEAMS test.

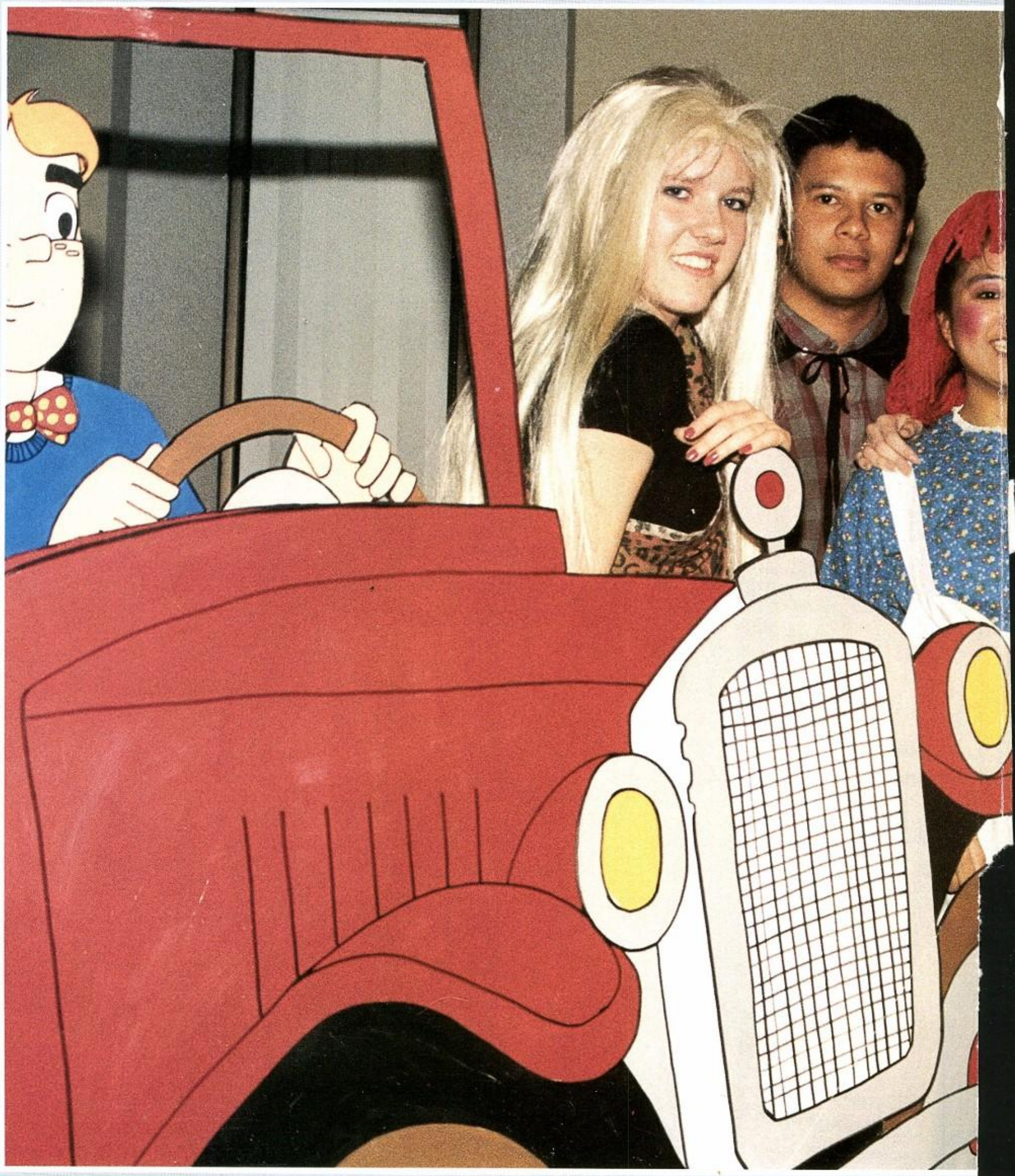
While the halls of this campus will never hear the sounds of the Class of 1987 again, many more classes will fill the halls with sounds of achievement, victory, success, and Bobcat pride. ■
Caryn Jackson



A long wait
Central students Belinda Flores, Terri Klutts, Carrie Schweers, and Cindy Gomez wait for their district UIL results at Abilene High School.

One last look!

May 29, 1987



Archie and the gang

Seniors Jana Graves, Raymond Garcia, Kiki Marquino, and Lisa Middlekauf take one final picture with their pal Archie to wrap up the night at the favorites' banquet. Photo/Richard James

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"I feel that my time in chemisty has been well spent in expanding my academic excellence."

Clay Allison

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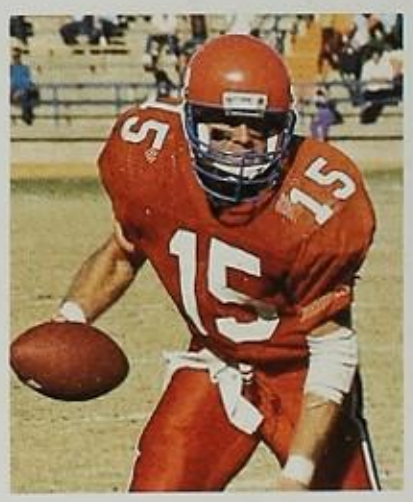

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Delecia Fox

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